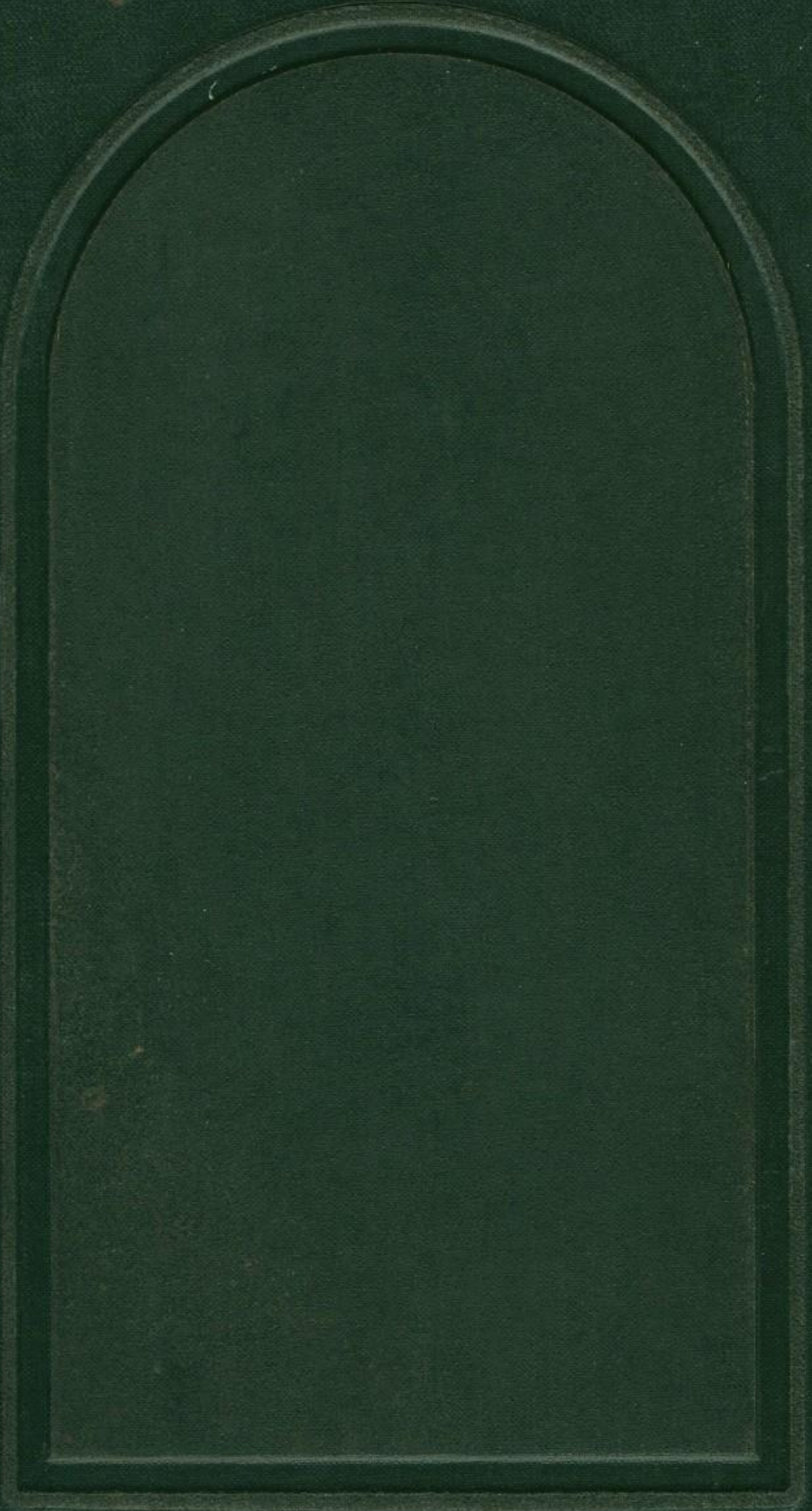




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LISA JONES

Well Lisa,

We finally made it
and just think, last
year at this time we
had just gotten back
from the college trip.
I'll never forget
that ever. Anyways I'm
really amazed you
never hit Meitua
(too bad David got to,
we all wanted to for
sure) It's been a
long haul since
seventh grade, but
I'm not one to
get teary-eyed so
will just let those
times remain in the
past. I've always
admired your close
friendships with
Lisa and David, you
very lucky to have
such close friends.
I wish you all the
best in the future
in whatever you
do modeling? acting?
(seriously) Well
anyways you've got
a lot of potential
and people who
care about you so
good luck

Love ya,
Tammy

Lisa,
You are the
first person I
haven't had to
say "keep in touch"
to because you'll be
at UGA too. I can't be
just hope we have great
roommates. Anyway, I
started dating so I've been
glad you and Paul
know you better. We've had get to
come visit us at Georgia (if you want).
Pretty wild times! Next year Paul can
come with us to school together this
summer before we'll have a
fantastic summer and we'll have a
blast at Georgia! Go Dogs! Haha
Love,
Mary

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Bolles at Fifty: Tearing away the Pages of History

"We the staff of the *Eagle*, hope that by means of this record, Father may be enabled to show Junior how the most enjoyable and important days of Father's life were spent at The Bolles School."

—1936 *Eagle*

Some recall, as if only yesterday, making application for military school or teaching an eager company of cadets. Traditions were retold in yearbooks called *Eagle* until 1963 when the name *Turris*, Latin for "tower," was adopted. Since 1933, students have graduated to begin a tradition of sending children to Bolles.

Fifty years have made Bolles what it is today: a citadel resting on a foundation of constant improvement, widespread community support, academic and athletic excellence, and most of all, well-rounded students.

Five decades have created a warm, unique personality at Bolles. Many sense the warmth and comfort of the historic buildings, the grace of the campus landscape, and the peaceful view along the majestic St. Johns River. Seventh grader Kevin Kennedy notes, "Bolles is special to me because of the atmosphere and the individual attention I receive."

In the end, what Bolles is comes from the uniqueness and character of every student, teacher, and alumni who has attended Bolles in these last fifty years. The tradition of sending Junior to Bolles will continue, allowing not only son to attend, but daughter also.

—Bill Schmidt



TOP: William Madison, '82, receives his diploma and congratulations from Board of Trustees Chairman, Frank McGehee, at Graduation Ceremonies held on the River Campus. ABOVE: Following the Graduation ceremonies on June 5, members of the Surface family gather to congratulate Frank, Jr. (left) who entered Washington and Lee.



TOP: Following a morning Graduation Ceremony, Seniors Valerie Bishop and Tom Camp join other students enjoying the Junior-Senior Prom, held at City Center. As the evening's heat became oppressive, Camp invents new ways to be both formal and comfortable. LEFT: Cadets Nick Canady and Larry Hirsig, attending a school dance in 1941, request the next dance. Social functions were often held in the lobby of Bolles Hall. ABOVE: Juan Castaneda, '82, leads other Seniors in the Processional along the River campus at the Saturday graduation.

Summer of '82 Produces Challenge, Diversity; Fall Arouses Anticipation, Excitement, Unification

Following Graduation and the Prom in June, students left schoolwork to perform manual jobs. This time students were rewarded in cash instead of grades. One individual with firm faith in the laws of money-making was Junior Jeff Middlekauff who worked at Lamb's Boat Yard. He felt, despite having to get up at an early hour, "I gained experience and met people from a different world than my own."

Some students sought total relaxation and vacationing. Missy Lewis, along with other Bolles students, spent an enjoyable part of her vacation on a Young Life cross-country tour. The trip was highlighted by visits to the Knoxville World's Fair, mountain climbing in Colorado, experiencing a tornado in Kansas, and a visit to Six Flags Over Texas.

Area beaches were a popular escape from monotony for those who indulged in the surf and sun. Aspects of the sum-

mer that Senior George Rodriguez most enjoyed were, "Suntan, surfing, and relaxation."

For swimmers, summer meant AAU meets, technique training, and daily practice. Sophomore swimmer Mike Noell, resident student from Miami, spent his vacation in morning work-outs, followed by teaching wind surfing and racing in competition.

As September neared, students began to anticipate the year. School and class leaders met to plan, and fall sports practiced to match their opponents. Student Council Vice-President Elizabeth Coffman stated, "There is a positive attitude among the students this year. People are becoming more concerned about their school and its traditions."

For many of Bolles' resident students, Fall meant leaving home for the first time with hopeful expectations of establishing strong friendships. Junior first-

time boarder Keister Richardson from Wilmington, N.C., felt, "It was hard leaving my family, but leaving home provided a great advantage in allowing me to make my own decisions."

When school finally started on September 7, excitement and unity arose among the students. Standing in line at the Bookstore was probably the first time many students had seen each other over the summer, and the long wait in line provided a time and place to share the events of a summer well spent.

The opening weeks of school, sparked by the year's first Pep Rally, set an enthusiastic and optimistic tempo for the year to come. Junior Laura Fannin observed, "There is a special atmosphere surrounding the school's Fiftieth Anniversary that promotes widespread student involvement in all facets of school life."

—Bill Schmidt



ABOVE: Students take charge of Davis Gym to cheer on the Varsity Football team prior to their early season match-up with Fernandina. The efforts paid off with an impressive victory over the Pirates, 28-6. RIGHT: Opening day of school, September 7, is measured in terms of delight, confusion, anticipation, panic, renewal of friendships, and starting all over again.





LEFT: Football players gather in the stands before being introduced at the year's first Pep Rally. BELOW: Senior Danny Franson, working during the summer at a near-by Amoco Station, attends a customer, Senior Cathy Grimsley. BOTTOM: Young Life members Laurie Kloeppel, Ann Riley, Cindy Hazouri, Jan Langley, and Missy Lewis experience white-water rafting in Colorado during a summer tour.





RIGHT: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, 1983: Travis Tresca, Treasurer; David Treadwell, Secretary; Mason Kerr, President, Michele Puldy, Vice-President.

Six Years Affirm Warm Memories, Hopeful Futures

The term "Senior Vet" applies to those students who have been at The Bolles School since the seventh grade. Vets take great pride in their status and feel a special bondage of experiences and friendships.

Lisa Jones remembers her most unusual experience as the Middle School dance at which Michael Harris picked up a chair and threw it behind him, accidentally hitting Mrs. Hoge in the head. "At that moment," Lisa reports, "I knew how much violence there was at Bolles!"

Doug Dent's most memorable experiences were from the eighth grade. "I bit the head off a lizzard and received twenty-five dollars in bets." Doug also recalls the pride of being a part of the 1981 Basketball team which travelled to Lakeland for the State play-offs.

As a seventh grader, Steve Warren will never forget, "... when Mr. McKnight was drop-kicking erasers into a trash can. Mr. Duffy, Middle School Principal, opened the classroom door and an eraser hit him in the face!"

B. J. Ibach remembers a humorous incident at a Middle School dance when, "I kissed a girl sitting alone in the bleachers and got three bucks. After that, the girl followed me around for the rest of the night."

Scott Bohlke will never forget, "When I travelled as part of the 1981 Basketball

Team to Lakeland. It was the first time we had been to a State tournament in over thirty years."

As a tenth grader, Lisa Yoffee vividly remembers an incident during the Spring Arts Festival. "A couple of friends and I tried to 'escape' from Bolles during Activities Period by climbing over a fence. A workman, noticing our attempt, turned on the sprinkler system and drenched us."

Lisa Boney had a number of memorable moments during her six Bolles years. "I will always remember being part of the '81-'82 Volleyball team as manager. I will never forget Mr. Blease's ninth grade social studies class. That was during the 1980 Presidential elections, and he gave me a hard time because I was for John Connolly and he was for Ted Kennedy."

Malcolm Lively will always recall being manager of the "Number One" Varsity Football team while in the ninth grade. "The season came down to the State Semi-Finals against Bonifay. Despite our loss (6-0) in 25° weather, the players expressed a great amount of character by their actions and, yes, there is something to be said for humility."

Tammy Williams recalls the time the Girls' Cross Country team went to State for the first time, returning home with the First Place trophy. "We had a blast



and a totally awesome time."

"The most embarrassing experience that ever happened to me," stated Kim Camp, "occurred in the eighth grade while I was standing on the grass hill near the canteen. Somebody came up behind me and pulled down my pants while Coach Callihan was walking by and as the entire school was being let out. I was just standing there in my underwear!"

Grant Gainer remembers checking

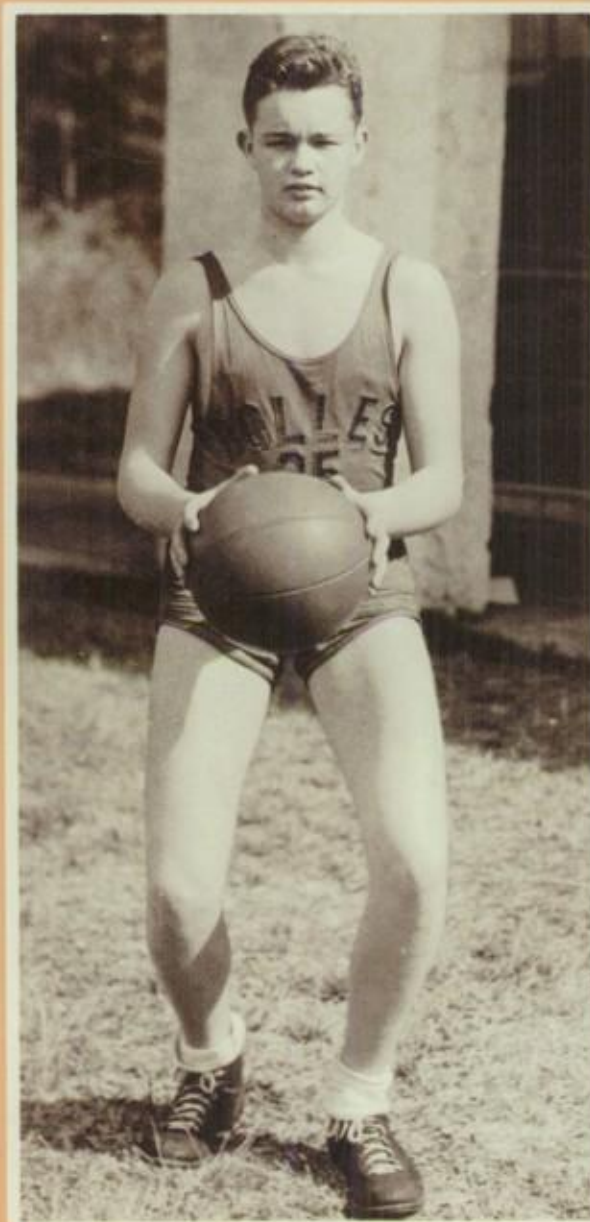


into the Hotel-Rama and eating at the Buffet-Rama during the Basketball State Finals. "I'll never forget eating liquid breakfasts with Todd Harris before the state track meet."

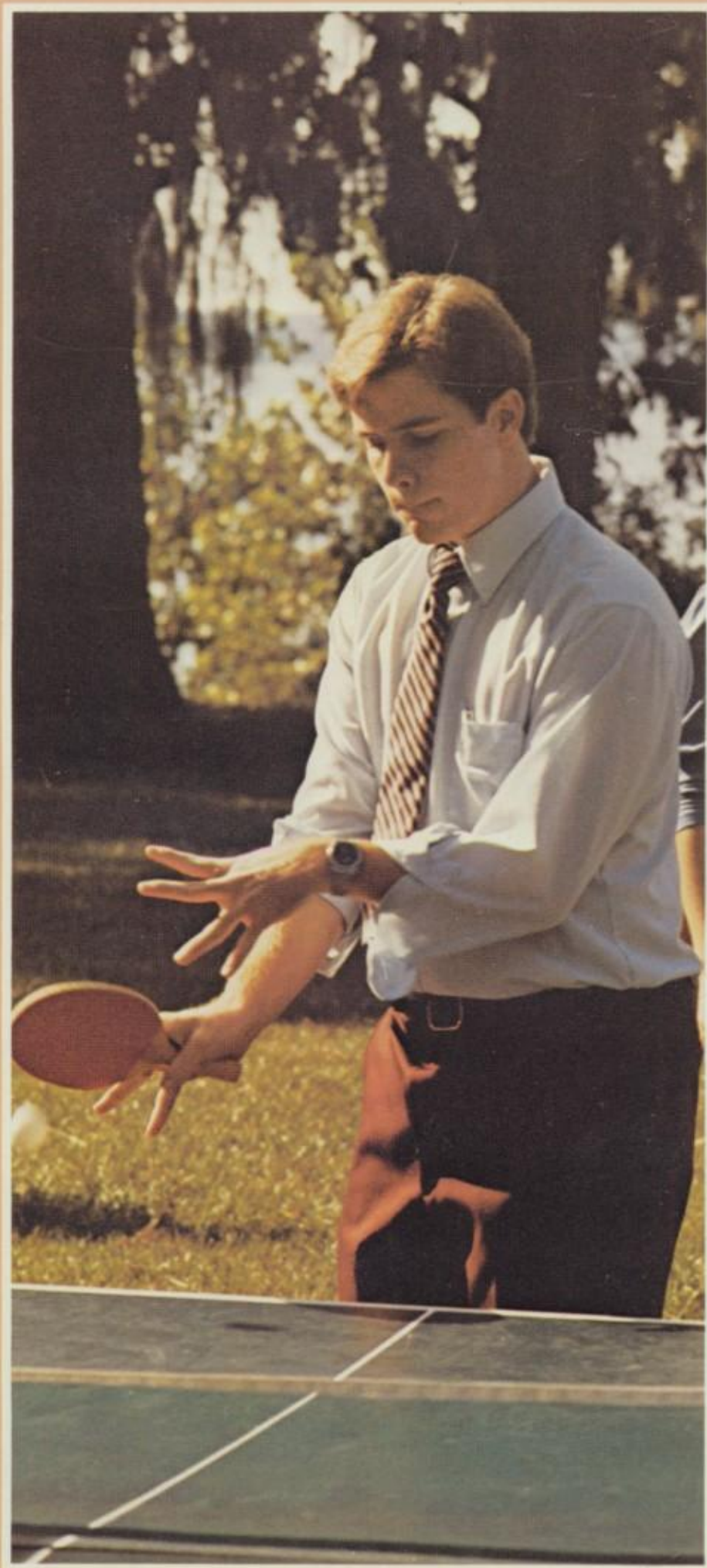
David Uible notes, "I've had a lot of memorable things happen since coming to Bolles. Two that come to mind are escorting Elizabeth Coffman when she won Homecoming Queen and organizing a "Gator Rally" with Karen Tobi when

we were in the tenth grade. The Gators lost that year, but we proved that Florida fans have more spirit! Even though I thought I'd never say this, I'm going to miss ole' Bolles when I go!"

BELOW: Five year old kindergarteners busily construct imaginative castles in the U.S.S. *Sandboat*. RIGHT: Seniors Lisa Branch and Allison Hudmon help themselves to gourmet dishes during a French Club Pot-Luck Dinner at Caryn Rosenthal's home. BOTTOM: During a Bolles-Fernandina game, Cameron Washburn and Dean Scott stand on the sidelines viewing intense action on the field. BOTTOM RIGHT: Player Joel Oliver shows the look of determination of the 1943-44 Basketball Team.



Five Decades of Outstanding Quality Education



LEFT: Senior David Doney receives the serve with a look of confidence. Ping-pong, along with frisbee, croquet, volleyball, and other games were held on the River Campus on Tuesday of Homecoming. BELOW: Seventh grader Richie Davis plans a computer program while Shawn Ossi views the video screen with interest. BOTTOM: Freshman Paul Snodgrass from Daytona Beach challenges his friend to a game of croquet on "Hotel Happenings Day" of Homecoming. Seniors Alan Blumberg and Phil Jackson match each other's skill in a game also.



RIGHT: Periods of unstructured time are a valuable part of the student's day. Not only do such times provide for social activities, but also help to instill lessons of responsibility and decision-making. Othy Mukhlis, Louie Toma, and Craig Spillert enjoy the long lunch break prompted by a Class Picnic on the River Campus. **BELOW:** Standing for the Bulldogs is a tradition adhered to with gusto by Friday night football watchers at Hodges Field.





Our Finest Tradition: Well-Rounded Students

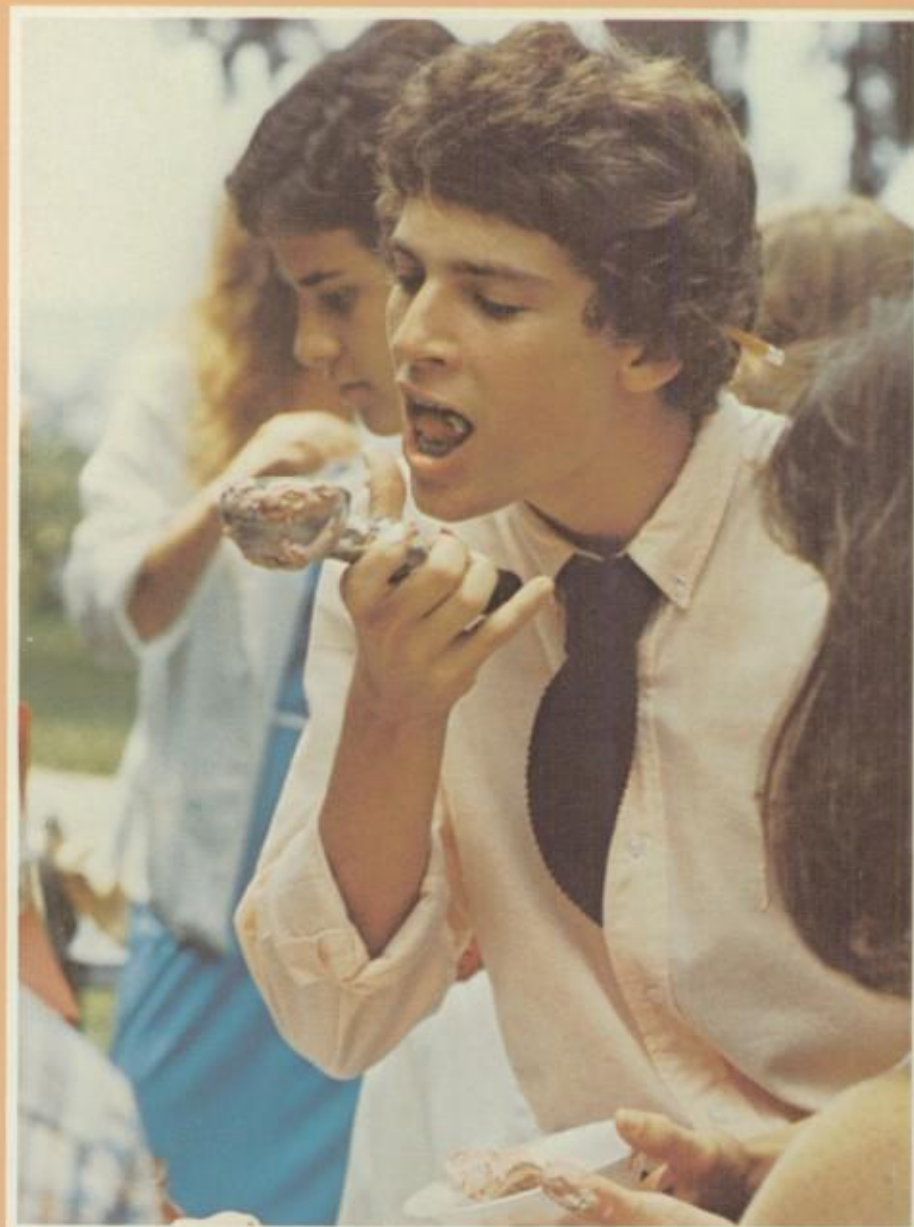
It was observed that once something is done twice at Bolles it becomes a tradition! Indeed, some traditions are rather hastily born; others endure as part of the very fibre of the institution.

Does anyone recall when Seniors received the "right" to lunch off campus? When did Senior Skip Day begin? Or Honors Skip Days? Does anyone know why students sit together at home football games and stand throughout the entire game? When did resident students begin the tradition of "bidding" for the Tower Room? Of all Class projects on campus, which was first? Where did traditions such as Spring Fever and Spring Arts Festival come from? Who was the first Homecoming Queen?

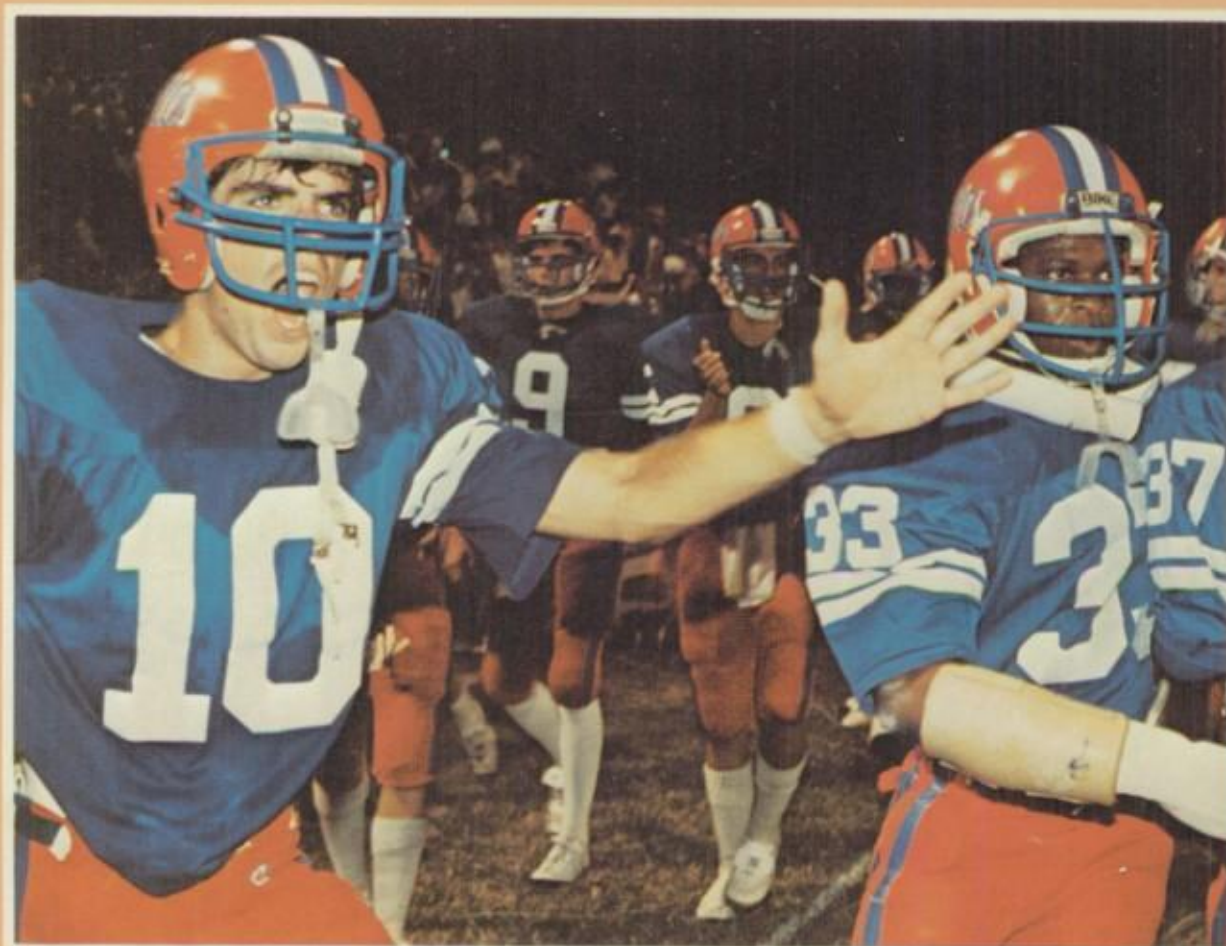
Clearly Bolles is rich in tradition. Numbers of the traditions graduate with each graduating class. Others endure, none more so than the students themselves. "Bolles students are far more individual than many give us credit for," notes Freshman David Foster. "We enjoy all the activities of Bolles and have a life outside of school as well." It is in the well-roundedness of its students that Bolles finds itself richest in tradition.

—Bill Schmidt

TOP LEFT: Everyone has a role to play in maintaining active support of school activities, none more so than the Bulldog mascot. Under the costume this year is Senior Tina Prosser. **ABOVE:** Few clubs or organizations attract more attention at Club Day than Omnibus, a first-year club stressing self-defense and juggling. **LEFT:** Elizabeth Coffman and Laura Fannin race in the Homecoming Obstacle Course, a part of "Military Madness Day." Onlookers show off their military fatigues for the day's dress code variation.



ABOVE: Band members David Foster, David Ibach, Shelly Witherspoon, and Tom Wurzbach practice diligently in McGehee Auditorium for the Homecoming debut of the school pep band. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore C. H. Swan indulges himself in a mound of ice cream during the Super-Sophomore Sundae Social held on the River Campus. RIGHT: Shouts of encouragement are voiced by Senior Mike Holliday while Junior Dexter Scott prepares for defense during the Fernandina game at Hodges Field.



Time to Grow; Room to Achieve; Freedom to Become



"You can't be around Bolles very long without realizing that the school is not just one thing, one group, or one idea." This observation by eighth grader Clay Warner epitomizes an aim for each student: awareness of self, and freedom to grow and achieve individual goals.

Bolles constantly defies stereotypes: it finds its richness in the diversity of student interests and needs. It finds its challenge in a constituency of students, parents, and alumni who back their demands for exemplary programs with generous support and gifts. It defines its mission by a philosophy prescribing a respect for youth and an affinity for learning.

Bolles is not just a place; it is a time. For "Senior Vets," Bolles encompasses six years of growing and achieving. With the inception of a Primary Division, some students will spend each year of their education at Bolles. For others Bolles is a one or two year venture. Ninth grader Craig Hart, who moved from Washington, chose Bolles over other schools because, "It was highly recommended for its outstanding tradition of quality programs."

A time to grow . . . a time to achieve . . . the freedom to become: the rewards of being a Bolles student.

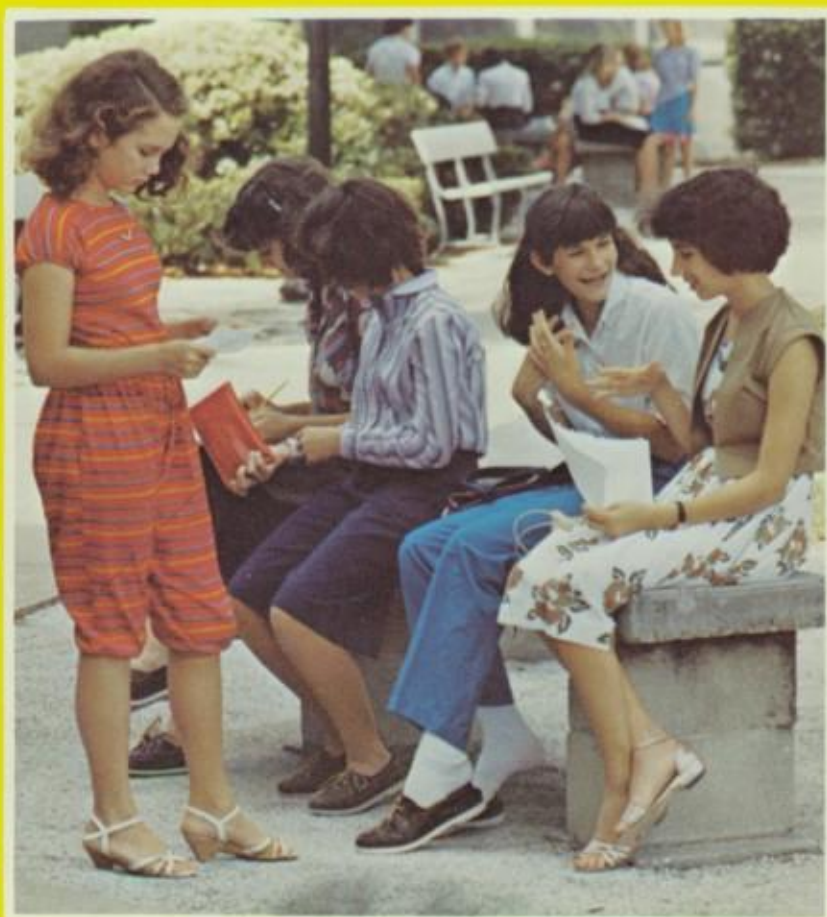
—Bill Schmidt

LEFT: Moments of solitude and quiet study are found on the River Campus by Junior Emily Keniston. **BELOW:** Club Day, held on September 22, provides an energy-charged atmosphere for promoting student involvement. Both old and new clubs made banners and decorated booths to attract new members.



BELOW: "Create Your Own Sundae Special" was the invitation to all Sophomores at the River Campus Fall social. Gail Arena, Greg Dennison, and Tim Tresca plan the delights of their own masterpieces. RIGHT: '83 Homecoming Queen, Elizabeth Coffman, is congratulated by Student Council President Ia Morales as escort David Uible looks on. BELOW: An early opportunity for college-bound Seniors to meet guidance counselors in a social setting was provided when Associate Headmaster, Edward Stopyra, hosted a picnic at his home prior to the first home football game.





LEFT: Middle School students gather at benches in front of Ulmer Hall to study, socialize, and plan activities. BELOW: As Lynn Phillips helps prepare the Homecoming Halftime show, band member John Orr beseechingly eyes the balloons. BOTTOM LEFT: A feature of the Bolles Birthday Party during Homecoming, Photography Club took portrait photographs of students in period costume. Cara Rosebrough and Scott Newell pose for the camera. BOTTOM RIGHT: Equipment cleaning and repair was taught to all cadets during Bolles' military history.



Saluting Fifty Years of Versatility, Challenge, Achievement, Uniqueness



Second Half-Century: Fresh Approach to Exciting, Eventful '80's

Entering the decade of the '80's, Bolles is a constantly evolving school. Having survived the "beat" generation, hippies, the war, the "me" generation, and the "preppy" look, Bolles has been touched by each movement, yet totally absorbed by none. Voices of five decades are seen on campus: the Monument to World War II veterans, the cannon, Bolles Hall Patio, Student Activities Pavillion. Each class speaks with a different voice in varied tones, but each senses a freshness and newness that is genuinely its own.

While challenges are great, rewards are plentiful. Secure in the knowledge that opportunities abound for excelling in the many areas of school life, the student of 1983, as the student of 1933, approaches graduation with a firm faith in the future and the importance of each individual's stake in that future.

—Bill Schmidt





TOP LEFT: Senior John Josey and Sophomore Maria Rodriguez create three dimensional objects out of carving blocks. Art instructor Jim Smith assists John with his sculpture of an automobile. FAR LEFT: Junior High Volleyball practice in Davis Gym includes concentrated skill drills. Seventh grader Elizabeth Davis fires a ball over the net during serving practice. ABOVE LEFT: Homecoming's Halftime show displays the five decades of Bolles history. Tripp Godfrey and Tammy Williams represent "Hotel Days" as Val Lee follows representing the Military School days. ABOVE: The River Campus provides a relaxing atmosphere for conversation and study. Seniors Allison Hudmon, Lynn Phillips, and Lisa Boney take a break during the long school day. LEFT: The Senior Patio is an ideal setting for the first Senior Lunch of the year.

Quality with a Variety of Options, Activities

In 1957, the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration highlighted the importance of a Naval unit at Bolles. In 1983, nothing remains of the Naval Unit, but in its place arose the Sailing Club. Yearly, a club is disbanded and a new one is formed with the same idea and parallel bondage of involving students, expanding services and skills, and creating new friendships.

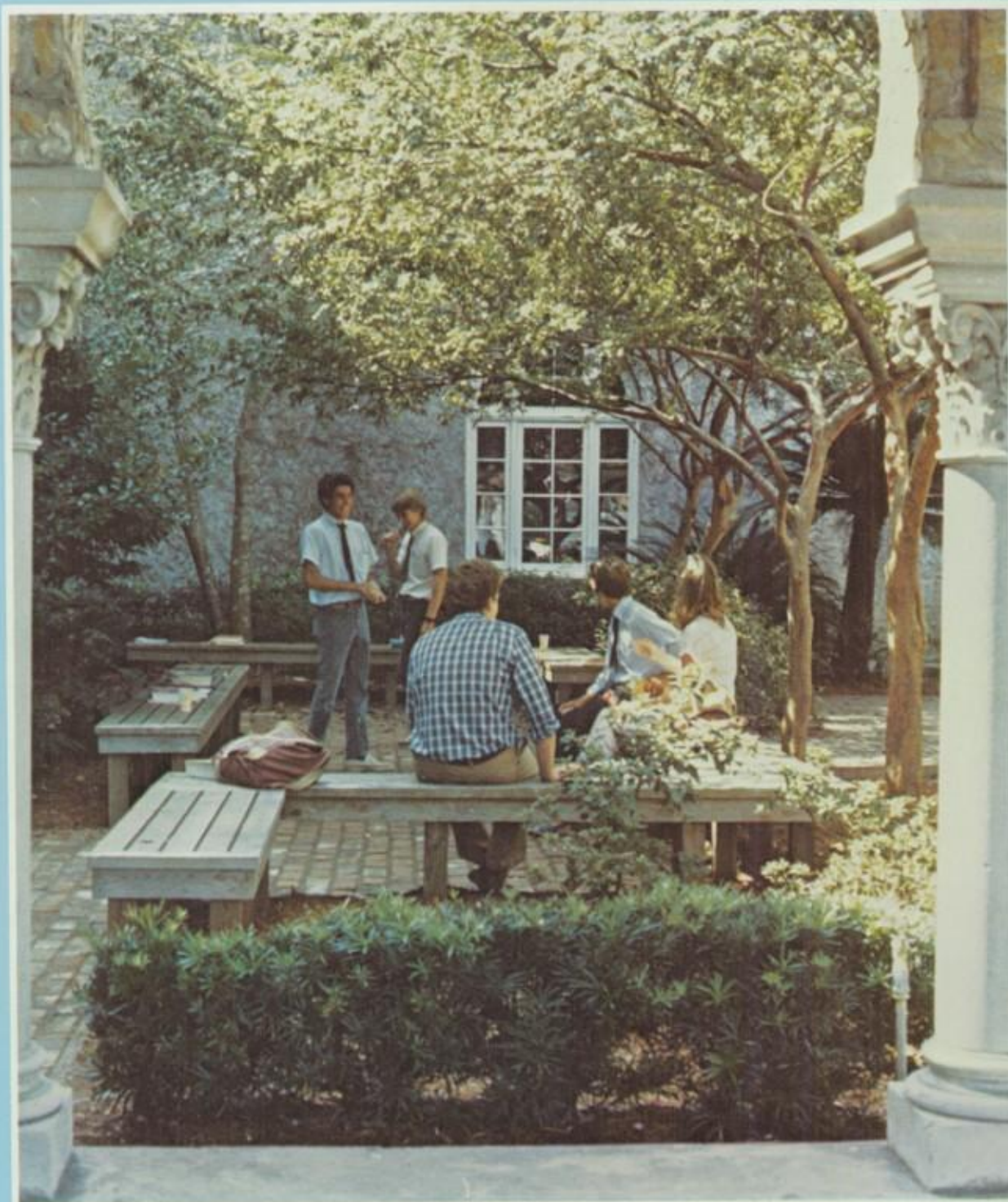
Omnibus President Michael Park feels, "Club organizations reflect student participation in society and provide an outlet for interests. Bolles' policy in all fields achieves a perfect medium for academic, athletic, and personal interest."

Diversity of interests offers an activity for everyone, though there is no pressure of involvement on any student. The importance of participation is to expand individual interests, yet self-expansion can be reached by simply sharing ideas and events with one another.

As the Naval Unit left its mark on the cornerstone of Bolles, every club and student activity leaves something positive and meaningful to future students. It does not have to be concrete, but may be left as a tradition or an event. These moments, whether in a club activity or with a gathering of friends on the Student Pavillion, remain with us as our fondest memories.

—Bill Schmidt

RIGHT: Seth Movsovit and Warren Hinrichs engage in a humorous incident with Sam Kersun, Richard Grant, and Michelle Ackley on the Senior Patio. **BELOW:** Doug Robison, Richard Fannin, and Patrick Queen enjoy an appetizing meal of hamburgers during the Freshman Class lunch held near the River Campus fountain.





LEFT: The bench area of the Student Center is often a place for student gatherings. Richard Bastien, Seth Movsovitz, Nick Schur, Doug Dent, Mark Silliman, Ann Stoddard, and Julie Bishop hold separate conversations during Activities Period. BELOW LEFT: Schultz Hall Patio is a convenient meeting place for students during free periods. Seniors Brenda Bragg, Darden Yerkes, Karen Tobi, Helene Vickers, Suanne Chupp, Kristy Guthrie, and Melanie Norman catch up on the day's activities. BELOW: In their inaugural performance, Bolles' first pep band plays the "fight song" during a Homecoming game against Baldwin.



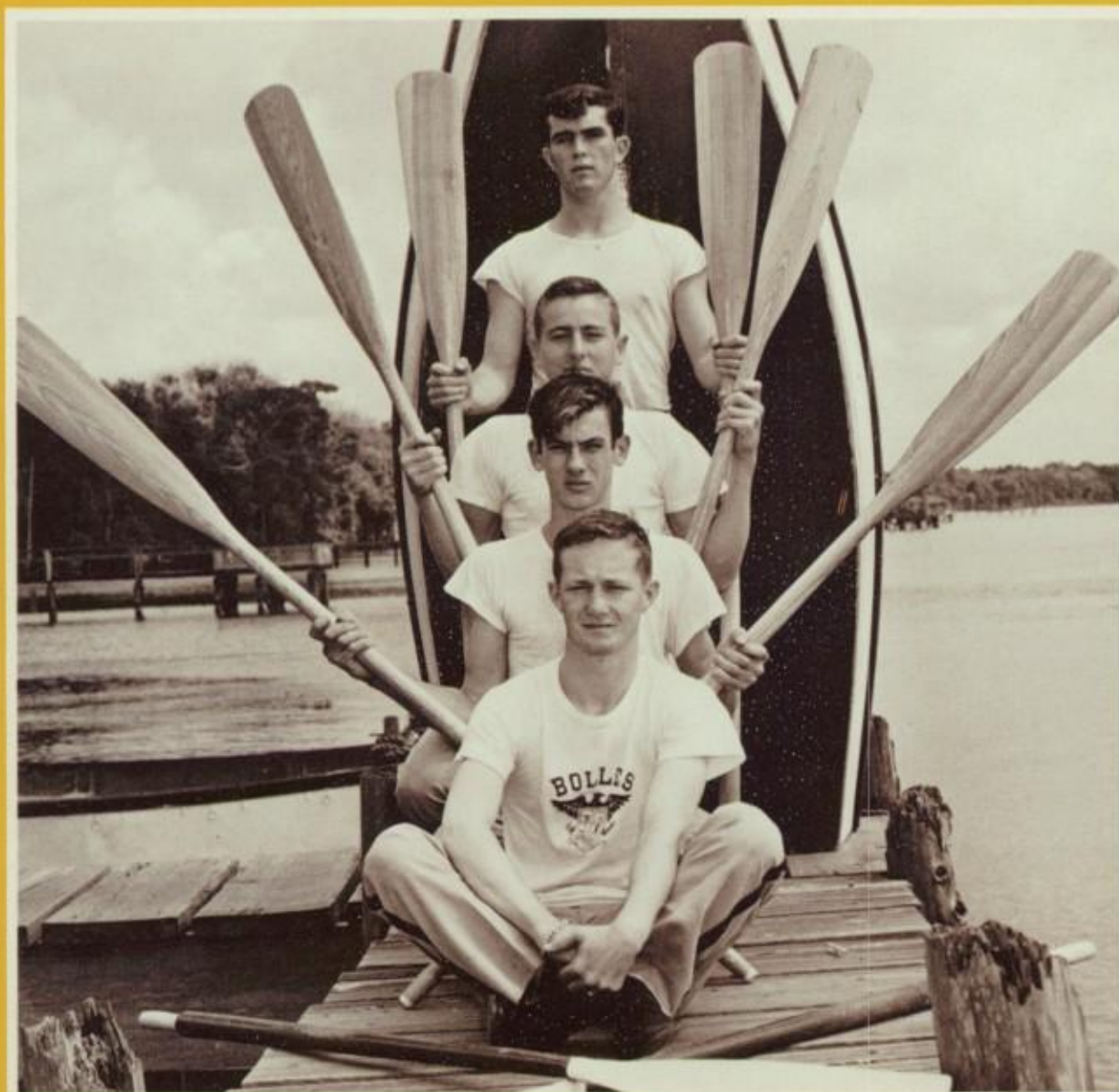


TOP: An Obstacle Course, pitting clubs and classes, was a feature of "Military Madness" during Homecoming. Onlookers in military attire find both humor and excitement in the contest. ABOVE LEFT: J.V. running back John Mott (39) breaks away for an impressive gain against Episcopal. ABOVE: Grant Gainer, Danny Franson, and Mandy Petway take advantage of the shade and comfort at the Student Activities Pavillion which provides a perfect vantage for "people watching."



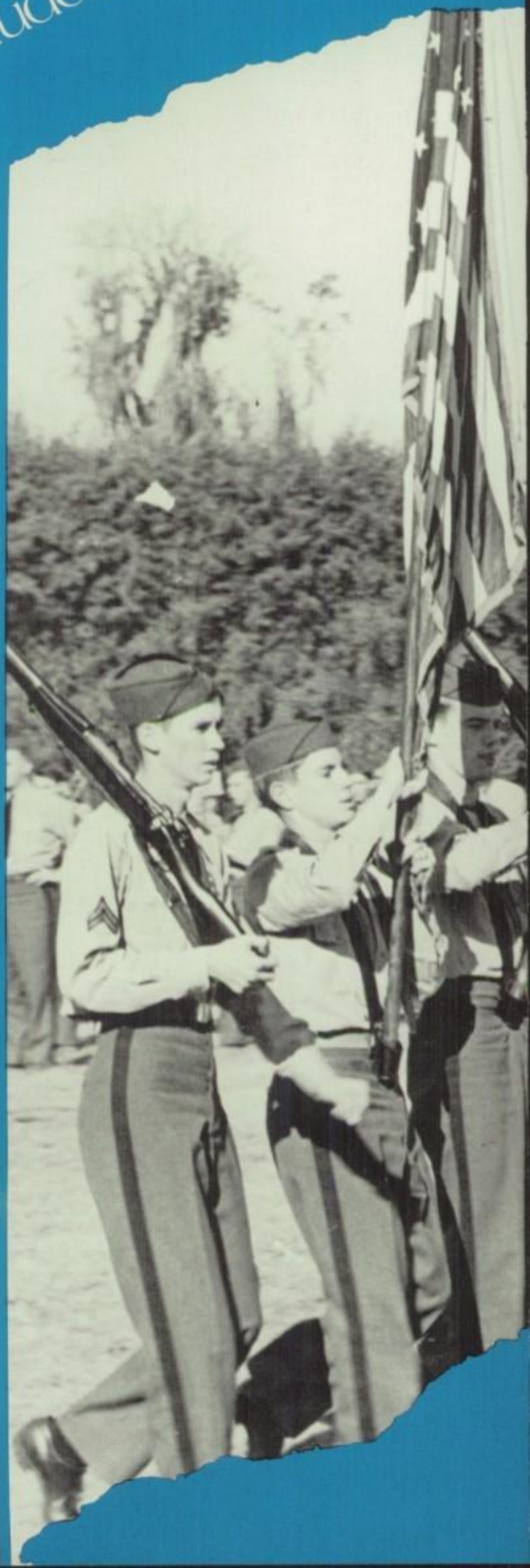
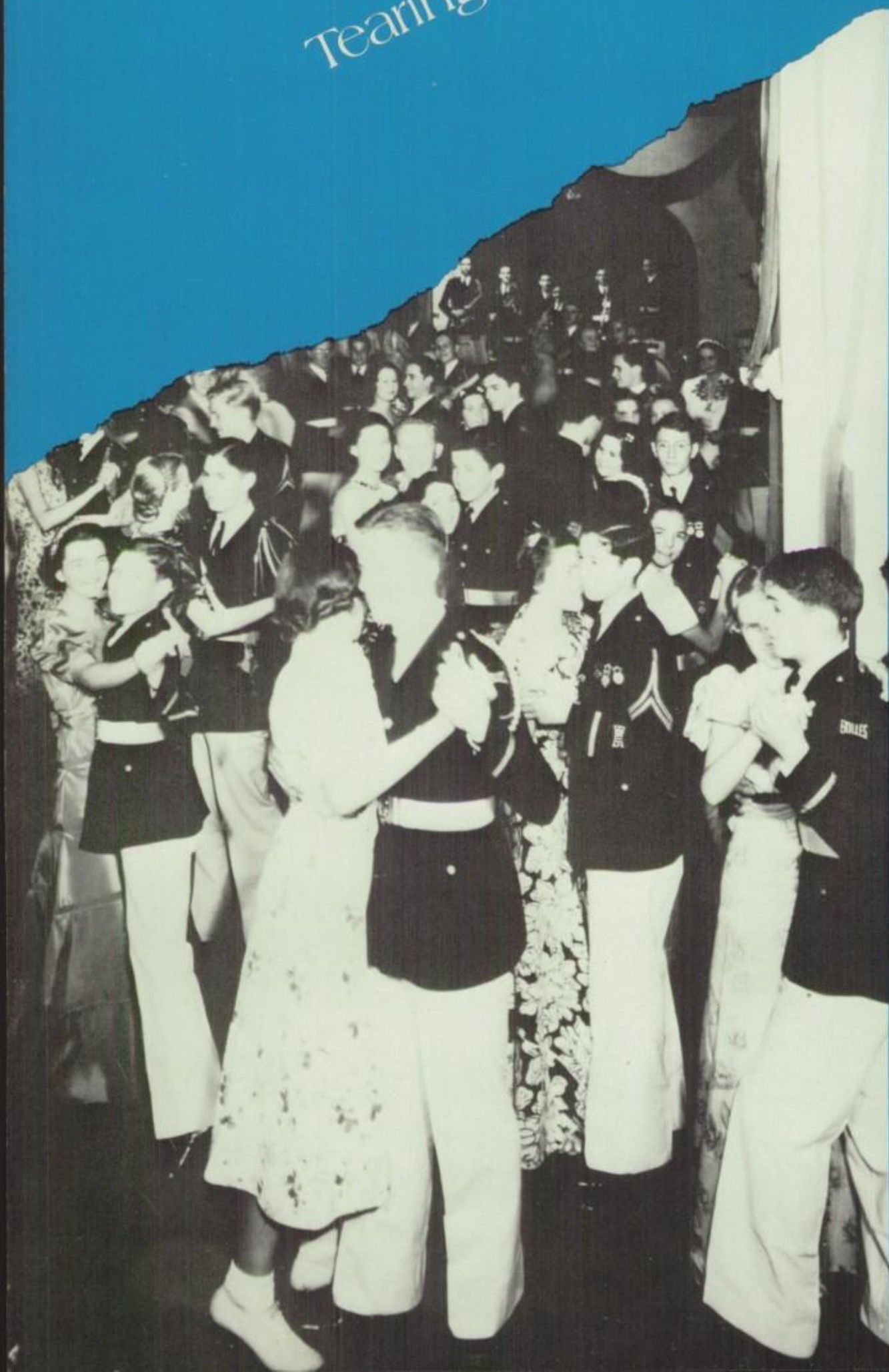


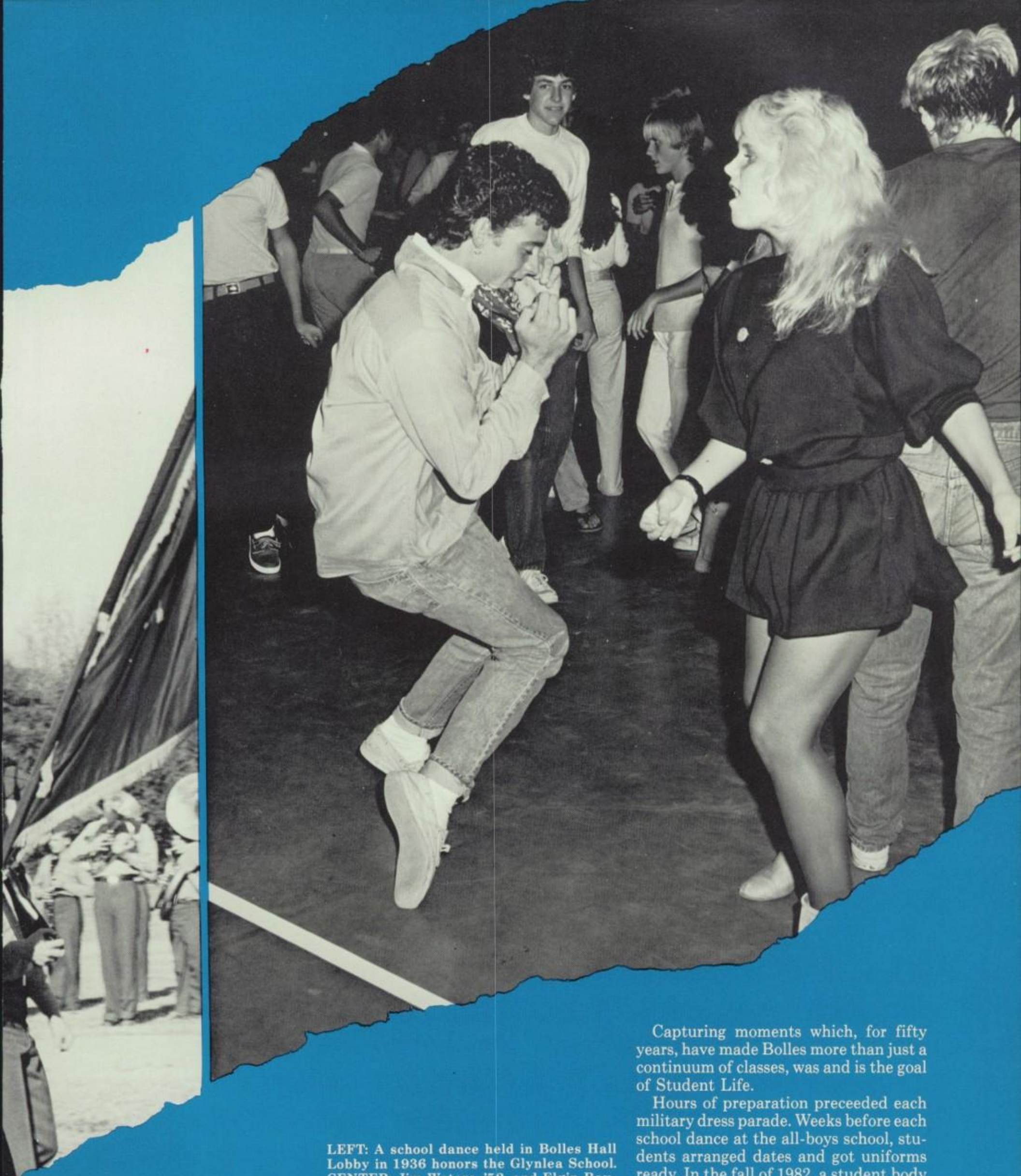
Opportunities Echo in Silence of Hallways, Endurance on the Field of Play, Attitudes in Classrooms



TOP LEFT: Brenda Friedman finds a quiet moment to rest before a hectic afternoon. **TOP:** French Club member, Marcia Myrick, lends a hand at the Sept. 30 Car Wash. **LEFT:** 1951 Naval Unit members bring distinction to Bolles. **ABOVE:** Weight training is a component of the PE program studied by Patrick Benton.

Tearing Away the Pages of History:
Student Life





LEFT: A school dance held in Bolles Hall Lobby in 1936 honors the Glynlea School. CENTER: Jim Waters, '52, and Elgin Bayless, '51, lead a dress parade as the Bolles military band performs in the background. ABOVE: Homecoming '82, with the theme, "Highlights of Bolles History" concluded with a dance clearly demonstrating the current fads in clothing, dance, and music.

Capturing moments which, for fifty years, have made Bolles more than just a continuum of classes, was and is the goal of Student Life.

Hours of preparation preceded each military dress parade. Weeks before each school dance at the all-boys school, students arranged dates and got uniforms ready. In the fall of 1982, a student body of 850 learned about the 50 year history of their school through the efforts of Homecoming '82, with the theme "Highlights of Bolles History."

—Bill Schmidt

Class of '82: Fond Memories

The Class of 1982 ended their final year at Bolles with enthusiasm. Some memorable events included the Senior Lunch, the first Senior Party, and the Senior cookout held on the River Campus, with Mrs. Khazaeli as the speaker. Seniors presented the annual Senior Follies, including a slide presentation, singing by Adrienne Gunby and Kirsten Belcher, "Bolles Update," Border Control, "GoGo's" by the Senior girls, and the Bolles Blues Brothers.

Seniors diligently spent long hours working on the project, which was the relandscaping of the Student Center. The project provided a more attractive environment as well as additional outside seating. The class project was presented to the school on May 14. 1982 was concluded with Graduation followed by the Junior-Senior Prom, both held on June 5.

—Eileen Byrne

ABOVE: Senior Class President Robin Travis and Shirley Brummitt slice the first piece of cake at the 1982 Senior Banquet. **BELOW RIGHT:** Krissy Ibach auctions off Johnny Castaneda and Holly Hasbani as onlookers await the highest bid at the Senior Slave Sale. **BELOW:** Senior Jim Miskell takes full advantage of the bountiful buffet on the River Campus in late May.





LEFT: Seniors anxiously engrave their names into the 1982 Senior Class Project. BELOW LEFT: Seniors Randy Skinner, Mike Priede, Michael Bossen, Juan Castaneda, and Mark Wnuk escort Welton Coffey into the fountain after vowing no underclassmen are allowed on the Senior Patio. BELOW: Mr. Green cautiously serves refreshments at the Senior Banquet held on the River Campus. BELOW RIGHT: 1982 Seniors Randy Skinner, Chris Schwartz and Michael Bossen celebrate their upcoming graduation by attacking a visiting delivery truck.





RIGHT: Russell Crosby and Beth Strumlauf come to the Continental Breakfast decked out as Popeye the Sailor and Olive Oil. **BELOW:** Upper School Students square dance during "Oklahoma Hoedown" on Friday. **BELOW RIGHT:** Quint Barker tries to set a pogo stick record on "World Records day."



Spring Fever '82 Pulsates with Energy, Excitement

Spring Fever '82 was kicked off on Monday, May 15, with a Continental Breakfast in the Bulldog Room. With "Spring Fling" as the week's theme, Bruce Bullock and Adrienne Gunby won the "Couple of the Year" contest. During lunch on Monday, a karate demonstration was held on the mall.

"Go For It!" Day, usually known as Tuesday, featured a treasure hunt. The prize for the industrious fortune hunter was two dinners at Bennigan's. Powder Puff football was the highlight of Wednesday, along with a cook-out lunch on Hodges Field. The girls provided spirited entertainment, with Sophomores defeating the Freshmen, and Juniors and Seniors ending in a tie.

Thursday, "California Deamin'," featured a volleyball game on the mall. Sophs were again victorious over Freshmen, and Seniors rode to victory against Juniors. Anchor Club's saloon, a square dance, and corn shucking were activities for Friday. The final event of Spring Fever was a barbeque dinner held on the River Campus, with music provided by the bluegrass band, "The River Strings."

—Gail Arena



NOTE: Spring Fever '83 will be a feature of the *Turris* Supplement to be published in September, 1983.

TOP: Freshman and Sophomore girls vivaciously battle it out in Powder Puff football, a Wednesday activity. LEFT: "Let's Get Physical Day" was highlighted by a Karate demonstration. BOTTOM LEFT: Grant Gainer and Kathy Grimsley do some "California Dreamin'" during the Junior/Senior volleyball game. BELOW: Carole Coplan demonstrates her skill as a skateboarder during the Thursday morning contest.





Interest Resurgent On Club Day

Bolles' club life was kicked off with Club Day '82 on September 22. A variety of clubs were represented in the mall area. The preceding Monday's convocation was used to expose students to all the clubs which intended to set up tables.

Great interest in sports was apparent in the start of new clubs such as Bike, Omnibus and Sailing. Omnibus' karate exhibition, which demonstrated various movements in their self-defense routine, aroused much interest in the club. Strong interest was demonstrated in returning sports-oriented clubs, such as F.C.A., G.A.C. and Soccer Club. Pep Club also set up a table with emphasis on supporting all sports. They planned to demonstrate their enthusiasm with many banners and cheers.

Lisa Jones, vice president of Pep Club, observed, "Club day was a good way for

the clubs, like Pep Club, which had no officers, to get started. This allowed our old as well as new members to get involved in the elections of our officers."

The larger three service clubs on campus, Anchor, Civinettes and Key, attracted many new members as well as retained the enthusiasm of their old members. The Rotary-sponsored Interact, a male service club, was re-introduced after the absence of the club last year. Language clubs, French, Latin and Spanish, also energetically recruited new members on Club Day.

C.P.O. President, Elizabeth Coffman, commented, "Club Day '82 was one of the most successful we have ever had because we had approximately 25 different clubs participate and all had more interest than they had anticipated."

—Julie Veal



TOP LEFT: Mark Silliman persuades his friends to sign up for a club with him. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Students gather in the mall area to sign up for their favorite clubs. **TOP CENTER:** Spanish Club officer, Heather Cavanagh, encourages Spanish students to sign up. **LEFT:** Sara McEneaney, organizer of the Sailing Club, makes plans for future sailing trips. **ABOVE:** Mike Park and sponsor, Mr. Twombly, generate enthusiasm for the new Omnibus Club.

Foreign Students Ambassadors of Diverse Cultures

Foreign students on campus helped to create a special Bolles atmosphere. This year there were seventeen students originally from twelve countries other than the U.S. Because the students came from styles and customs different from those of America, they were able to perceive daily events in a more alert manner.

Jon Dimmock, former resident of England and Barbados, realized the liberty Bolles students are given. "There is so much more freedom here. If you missed one class at school in Barbados, a note was sent home to your parents."

The foreign perspective allowed students to contrast the homeland's traditions and laws with those here. Arne Cassens, German exchange student, noted, "In Germany you are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages at sixteen, but you can't drive until you're eighteen!"

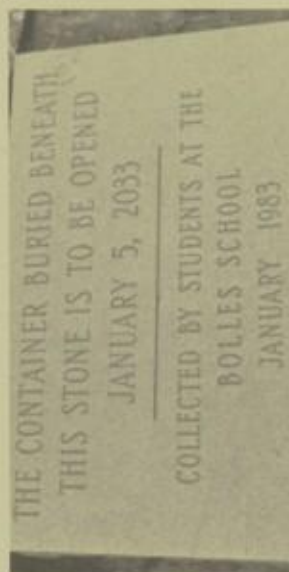
Regarding styles of dress, Manuel Mosquera of Colombia felt, "Here people are more relaxed with clothes. They wear shorts in the summer. At home people dress up all year round."

In spite of differences which made foreign students and their cultures unique, there was one commonly-shared bond—all attended Bolles, "for the excellent education, and because it's a good school."

—Laura Saunders

TOP: FRONT ROW: Eman Torre, Pat Carrasquero, Aura Carrasquero, Sean Stanley. **BACK ROW:** Humberto Carrasquero, Arne Cassens, Jim Stanley. **STANDING:** Gregor Nassief. **RIGHT:** During study hall in the dorm, Alex Clerici (second from left) along with Kesiter Richardson, Mike Noell, and Powell Brown, receives help from Mr. Twombly concerning homework. **BELOW:** Jon Dimmock, Manuel Mosquera, Alex Clerici.





Capsule To Teach About Life Today

On January 5, 1983, exactly fifty years after Bolles first opened its doors, a time capsule was buried, to be opened by the students of 2033. This time capsule will allow them to understand school life today. Ia Morales, Student Council President, said, "If Bolles still exists, we want future students to know what Bolles was like and what it meant to students and the community. We want them to understand that life was different, but not bad."

In order to show as many aspects of the school as possible, the student body was asked to contribute to the contents of the capsule, as were the various offices. The time capsule contained memorabilia such as pictures of school life, progress reports, hour slips, copies of the school's bills and budget, the bell schedule, and an admissions packet. In addition, predictions made by the Sophomore Class of what life will be like in fifty years were also enclosed.

—Miriam Krestul



ABOVE: London, England — July 20, 1982 — Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales gave birth to an infant son, Prince William, who was born at 9:03 p.m., June 21, 1982. The blue-eyed future King of Britain, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 1½ ounces, will be the forty-second monarch since the Norman Conquest. In honor of the birth, over 2,000 gifts poured in from all over the world, most of which were donated to hospitals and orphanages. The young prince's impressive lineage includes William the Conqueror, Harold II, Count Dracula, and Genghis Khan.



LEFT: California — August, 1982 — At age 77, Henry Fonda died in August, ending a successful and brilliant career. Despite painful relationships with his children, his performances in films such as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Mister Roberts," "The Ox-Bow Incident," "Young Mr. Lincoln," and "Twelve Angry Men," are classics. His final performance as Norman Thayer in "On Golden Pond," which won him his only Oscar, represented a reconciliation with his children, Jane and Peter. Fonda was a versatile performer whose career was distinguished on both stage and screen. Even in his illness, Fonda continued the work he loved best and his daughter Jane, who produced "On Golden Pond," presented it as a gift and fitting tribute to her father.



ABOVE: Chicago, Illinois — Oct. 7, 1982 — As poison scares spread around the nation, Johnson and Johnson, maker of Tylenol, stopped all production and urged druggists across the country to remove the capsules from their shelves. As the public became aware of their vulnerability, tamper-proof packaging became the standard by which companies marketed their products. Intense media coverage of the Tylenol scare was credited with triggering more poison-lacings in household products. As a result, many parents feared for the safety of their children on Halloween.

Brian Hill: Person of Varying Talents and Multiple Skills

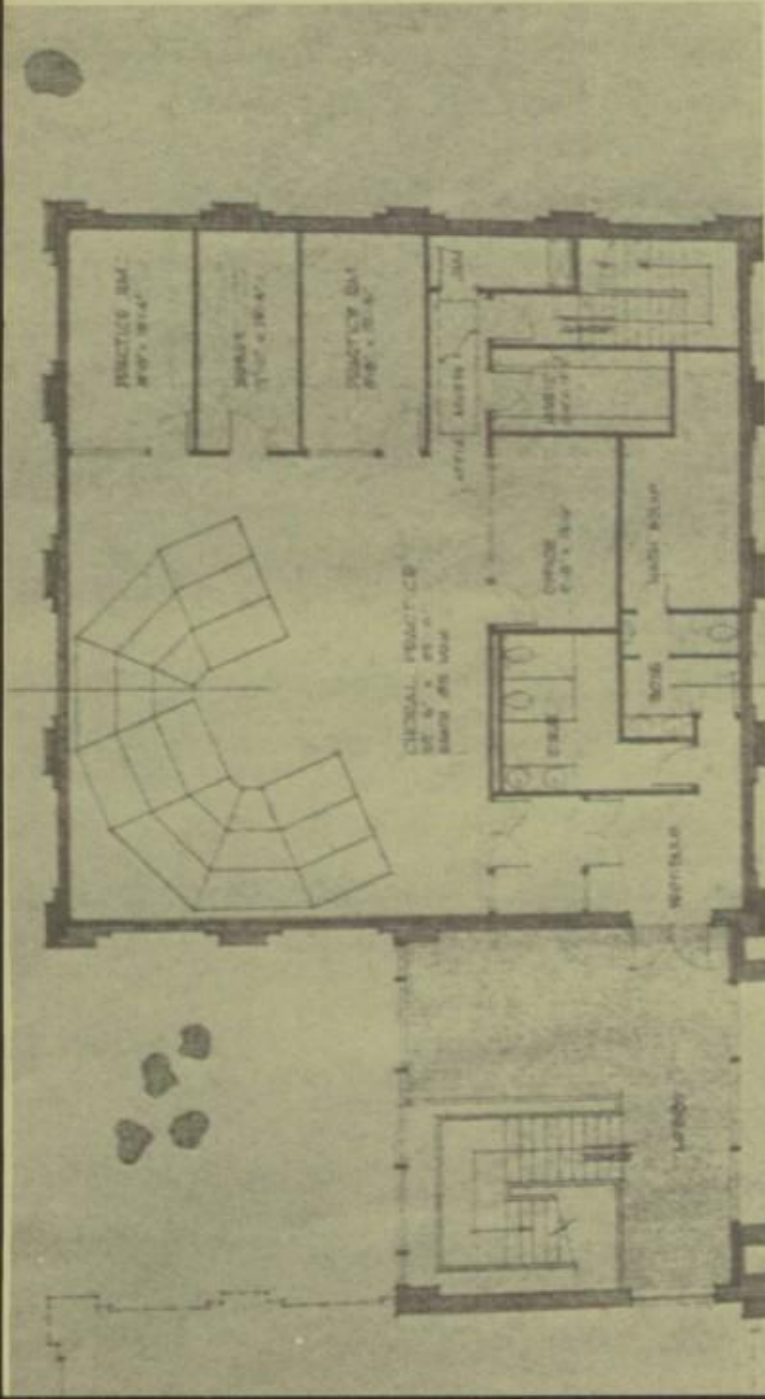
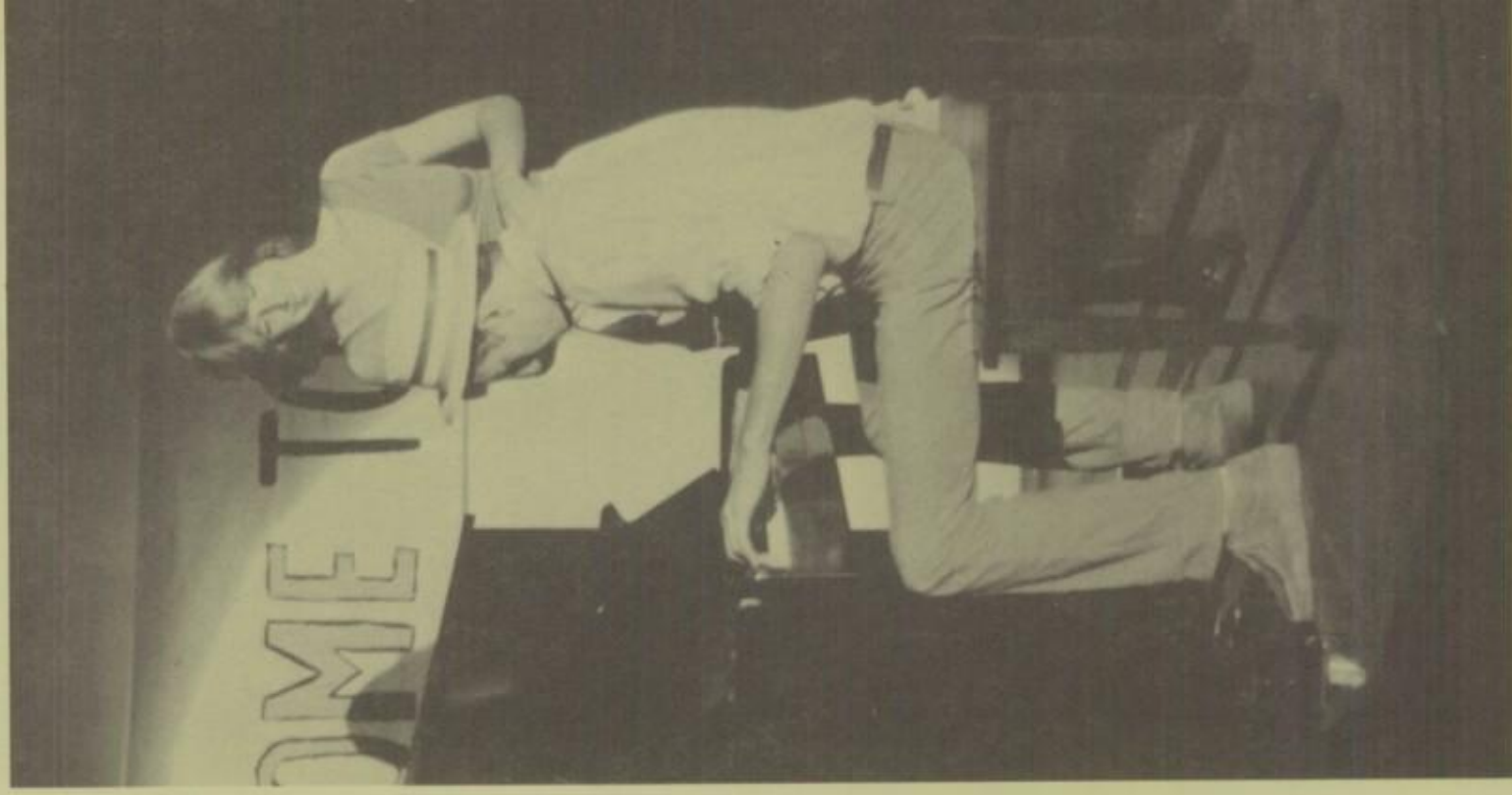
In the Bolles Community there were many different types of people who contributed to the overall success of the year. Among those people was Brian Hill. Brian was a Junior who came to Bolles in January of the tenth grade. He was originally from New Jersey, but he and his family moved to Jacksonville when his father was transferred. However, the move was not extremely difficult, and he found the Florida weather a pleasant change.

He also made a smooth adjustment to Bolles both academically and socially. Brian's previous school, although public, was basically on the same level as Bolles. At Bolles this year Brian was an honors student and excelled in courses such as calculus, physics, and Spanish IV. However, he found ample time to fit in his two favorite activities which are basketball and playing the piano. Brian has played the piano for the last six years, and he is quite talented. He prefers playing jazz and blues to any other type of music. He displayed his talent during the annual Talent Showcase, as well as participating in Homecoming Week Festivities.

His other activity as well as hobby was basketball. In the tenth grade, Brian was on the Junior Varsity team. But this year he was good enough to make the Varsity team. He was nicknamed "Thrill Hill" by his teammates. One would question how he found time for all of his activities, but he attributed his success to budgeting his time in study hall, where he accomplished much of his homework. Brian has a truly unique personality and character which allowed him to contribute his talents in all areas to the Bolles Community.

— Karen Bryan

In the Couples Contest, Brian Hill plays the piano while Laura Fannin tries to capture his attention, but to no avail.



The architect's plan calls for large practice rooms for the band as well as the chorus. Also, individual practice rooms will be available.

New Music Building Enhances Bolles' Fine Arts Department

Bolles has always attempted to be a well-rounded community which provides extra-curricular activities for its students. And the Fine Arts Department has been one of the major contributors.

The music program began to develop two years ago with a relatively small chorus and a new music instructor. Since then, the music department has made great progress. A beginners' band has also been introduced to the Bolles Community in the last two years. It, too, has been a major success.

However, the major problem with the Fine Arts Department has been that it has no permanent home. In the past, it has always borrowed another department's facilities. But this year the dilemma was solved because ground was broken for a new music building.

When finished, the building will be located west of the auditorium and directed toward the river. This will be an ideal location because it will enable the lower, middle, and upper schools

to use the facilities. It should be completed in approximately eight months.

The new music building will have two floors. The first floor will be the instrumental music floor, which was made possible by a \$50,000 donation from Mr. George Miller, a graduate of the class of 1939. The second floor will be the vocal music floor. The music building will also contain practice rooms and offices for the various teachers.

The major contributor to the entire project is the Independent Life Insurance Company, which donated \$140,000. Therefore, the new music building will be known as the Independent Life Insurance Music Building.

The music building will be just a part of an entire Fine Arts development project. In the future there will be drama and art buildings as well. Additions have and will continue to greatly enhance the Fine Arts Department at Bolles.

Karen Bryan

Are Skip/Muffy or Lance/LaDonna Bolles' Jammin' Style Makers?

Slash's Sid Vicious hairdo really catches the Val Gal's attention.

Brandon often wears his "too-kool for you" sunglasses when he pretends he's a "real man."

Slit wears his Adam Ant makeup when he has a "hot" date, part of his tough guy mystique.

Skip's oxford shirt is one of, if not the, most important piece of clothing he owns. Comes in all colors, and is handcrafted by Brooks Brothers.

Shane's punk pins are worn as part of his "nuke the nerds" protest.

Biff's navy blue blazer is the backbone of his wardrobe; it's conservative, has three buttons, and a classic.

Vance's "Go to hell, world" tie is worn on all occasions, especially since he's an upperclassman.

Garret's latest album collection is "like" heavy into the punk rock scene.

Sean's standard flyout pants aren't in the dress code, but are worn to show his rebellious attitude toward school.

Rocky prefers to go sockless in order to achieve a beachside look. Also suggests sportiness at the most formal events.

Garin's psychedelic shoes give a wild and carefree look to his outfit.

Garfield is "like" out, gag me with a spoon.

Books not included in wardrobe. They're really grody, and definitely *not* for the "real student."

Lance's water wizard board comes in handy for his weekend escapades to the beach. He's really a gnarly wave catcher.

Jennifer, a Val Gal, wears her hair to one side in order to appear sophisticated.

Tiffany often wears her grosgrain headband to keep her pageboy in place, always appearing neat.

Barbie's ears are "like" double pierced, really "like" grody.

Ilise's "barf me out" buttons should be worn by all "true" Valley Girls.

Bootsy wears her add-a-beads everywhere. A classic symbol of a prep, a girl should never be without them.

Sascha always has her Walkman with her so that she doesn't have to waste her time listening to Calculus or Chemistry. "Like" what a bore.

Muffy's sail motif canvas bag is an important accessory; it adds a finishing touch to any outfit, especially when monogrammed.

Bunny's school ring is simple and flat, and always real gold. (Imitations are tacky.)

Yvette wears her Billy Idol dog collar belt to show she's a "real woman."

Alexis wears her mini-skirt to school, even though it's against the rules, but "like" what's more important: the Bolles School rules or the latest fashion?

Chrissie's mini-skirt is accompanied by tights and "marvy" leg warmers, a more recent style; however, it adds "chic" to the outfit.

LaDonna's boots are like "grody" because "real women" don't wear spikes.

Bitsy takes her tennis racket to the club every week for an occasional game. (A game every prep should master.)

Velocity's studly-awesome soccer shoes are not only worn during the game, but also as part of her "jock" image.

Designer: Karen Bryan

MODELS: Travis Tresca, Brenda Friedman

Convocation Provides Opportunity For Communication With Students

Every Monday, students from grades nine through twelve file into convocation, the weekly meeting initiated two years ago. The purpose of convocation is to bring students together to share a group experience.

According to Paul Feakins, Assistant Headmaster/Academic Development, "Prior to the inception of convocation, very few school activities were held with the student body present as a whole. Gatherings such as convocation are vital to maintaining the community-like atmosphere of Bolles."

In addition, convocation provides an opportunity to recognize the achievements of students in the presence of their fellow students. Missy Lewis, Sophomore Student Council Representative, stated, "It provides a chance to recognize individual students' accomplishments which would otherwise go unnoticed." Not only are representatives

of athletic teams able to present their awards to Mr. DeMontmollin, but academic excellence is also acknowledged at convocations such as the National Honor Society Tapping Ceremony, the presentation of the Headmaster's List, and National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists and Finalists.

The highlights of the year included speakers such as Tom Wills, the WJXT anchorperson, and Patricia Horn, chairperson of the special projects committee at Lackawanna Elementary School. Mr. Wills' program consisted of a question-and-answer session which followed a discussion about a career in the media. Ms. Horn gave a moving speech stressing the importance of support for the food drive. Another Speaker who visited Bolles later in the year was Father Bruce Ritter, who captured the compassion of the student body as he related experience at Convocation House in New York City.



Tom Wills, WJXT anchorperson, discusses the advantages of a career in the media.

Day Camp Provides Summer Jobs With Attractions and Options

For many, the thought of an empty summer is unbearable, but some Bolles students have found a solution. Felicia Perritt, Mark Eckels, Cindy Sanborn, Ann Byrne, and Cindy Faulkner spent up to eight weeks at the Bolles Day Camp.

Senior Cindy Sanborn, who attended Day Camp for two years, has worked at the camp for four years, most recently as swimming instructor and life guard. "Camp people are wonderful. Once camp was in session, I enjoyed coming every day."

Another positive aspect of working at camp is that it lasts only eight weeks, leaving time to relax. Cindy took advantage of this time to travel, as did Ann Byrne and Mark Eckels. Cindy said, "I didn't want camp to end, but once it did I enjoyed relaxing."

For Felicia Perritt an Ann Byrne, Day Camp provided an extra attraction which few summer jobs can offer. Because neither Ann nor Felicia were able



Felicia Perritt takes advantage of snack time to relax and enjoy the quiet among her five year olds.



Bruce Leggett enjoys the privacy of his "tent," which also harbors his television.

Resident Students Find Discipline



Sophomore Distinguishes Himself With First Place in Science Fair

The students at Bolles often appeared to be similar in character; however, when a closer look was taken, their interests and outside hobbies quickly distinguished one from another. And Larry Leffler, a tenth grader, was no exception. What set him apart from every other Bolles student was his interest in the Space Shuttle Program.

In the ninth grade Larry did a science project based on the Space Shuttle Program, which took him seven months to complete. As a result of his diligent work, he won First Place in Engineering at the Regional Science Fair. From there he went on to compete at the State level. Due to his interest in the Space Program, he witnessed two Space Shuttle launches. He also hopes to do another

science project in his junior year.

One would suspect that Larry must have always been interested in science, but that was not the case. His main interest was in tests and orbits. From there he developed further interest in the Space Program. Apart from his interest in space, he enjoys running, and fishing. In other areas such as academics, Larry achieves high marks. His favorite subjects were Western Civilization with Mr. Frattini, and "sometimes Latin when Ms. Greenland was nice to me."

As far as his future is concerned, Larry stated, "I'll always be interested in the Space Program, and I hope to become a structural engineer."

—Karen Bryan

LEFT: Larry Leffler has not always been interested in science, "except in Mr. Reid's Earth-Space Science class."

—Miriam Krestul

Few people consider the life of a resident student once the bell rings at 3:45. In actuality, however, the day is far from over for the boarder. Many dorm students spend their afternoons at sports practice or occupy their time with activities such as skateboarding, weightlifting, and water skiing. Following dinner and study hall, a recreational pastime among both resident students and teachers is known as Vietnam ball, a form of dodge ball.

Most boarders agreed that living away from home had given them freedom, yet discipline also. For example, each resident student must budget his money for the month. Bruce Leggett, a member of the Dorm Council and an elected proctor who has attended Bolles for three years, said, "I have more free time than I did at home, and I had to learn to schedule myself." Also, study halls provide a means of supervision which is found in few homes.

to work the entire eight weeks, they shared the camp sessions, with Ann counseling for six weeks and Felicia for two. According to Ann, "I needed something to do during the summer and I love little children. Working with five year olds was a new experience every day."

Gender is not part of the requirements for being a camp counselor, as Mark Eckels proved. Mark, who attended camp for four years, has worked for three years at the dock. According to Mark, counseling is different from having a job, due to the freedom he enjoys at camp. He commented, "I am familiar with the camp and I am among friends because many of the people who work during the summer are also associated with the school."

The students who counseled all agreed that working at a camp which is also their school was not a problem. On the contrary, they enjoyed being on campus without being in school. As Cindy said, "I dressed however I liked and especially enjoyed not paying attention to the bells."

—Miriam Krestul



ABOVE: Danny Franson and Greg Dyer participate in a litorice eating contest at one of the pep rallies.

Pep Rallies Promote Enthusiasm Spirit, Unity, and Competition

In the 1982 football season the "twelfth man" displayed a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm. One of the reasons for this surge of support from the student body as well as the faculty was pep rallies.

In the past, pep rallies were not extremely successful; however, there were some changes made this year to ensure success. First of all, pep rallies were moved from outside, in front of the Student Activities Pavilion, to inside the Davis gym. Second, attendance at pep rallies was made mandatory, ensuring a large crowd.

In all, there were three pep rallies throughout the football season. The first took place before the first football game against Episcopal. The second pep rally, also known as the "skit rally," was performed during Homecoming Week. During the "skit rally," each class performed skits, the pep band played, and the student body learned the school's new fight song. It was perhaps the most highly spirited pep rally of the year. The final pep rally was before the rival game between Bolles and Bishop Kenny.

—Karen Bryan

Twins Share Close Ties But Retain Complete Individuality



Bolles Twins. Front Row: Brooke Johnson, Brad Johnson, Howard Jacobs. Back Row: Kathy Bryan, Karen Bryan and Ron Jacobs.

Although many siblings attend school at Bolles together, only six can claim to be twins. Kathy and Karen Bryan, Brooke and Brad Johnson, and Ron and Howard Jacobs each help to comprise a pair of twins. Contrary to common belief, these people are complete individuals, independent of one another. Aside from many people's reactions, most twins feel that having a twin is basically like having a regular brother or sister.

In the case of identical twins, such as Kathy and Karen Bryan, and Ron and Howard Jacobs, many frustrating problems arise. For example, a situation they often find themselves in occurs when someone is unable to distinguish between the twins and consequently confuses them.

Karen Bryan stated during an interview, "When people have known us for a long time and they still confuse us, it is frustrating. They should be able to tell us apart after that long."

Additionally, identical twins face the problem of people comparing them to one another. According to Karen, parents of twins often do so without realiz-

ing it, although they try to treat their children as individuals. In addition, competition often arises between the twins due to the comparisons made between them.

Kathy reflects, "Since people assume that we are alike, we have to make a special effort to show them how different we are."

Brooke and Brad Johnson, who are fraternal twins, are not subjected to all the problems of identical twins. Although Brooke admits that she tends to compete with Brad, she attributes this competition to the number of classes they have with one another.

All of the Bolles twins agree that few teachers at Bolles compare them with their sibling.

Karen commented, "Fortunately, most of our teachers at Bolles are fair and treat us and our work individually."

In spite of the complications which confront the twins, none are discontented with having a double. Kathy Bryan admits that she would probably miss the attention if she were not a twin.

— Miriam Krestul

Dedication Produces A Winner

For Resa Lee, a Bolles seventh grader, this year did not just mean attending a new school. In addition to her position on the Bolles swim team, Resa competes in Rollerskating competitions. In spite of her strict schedule, Resa is a top honors student.

According to Resa, swimming is almost as important as skating, but not quite. "When I'm skating in a competition, I'm doing it just for me. When I'm swimming, the rest of the team is depending on me, but satisfying myself is most important."

Resa practices for three hours, four afternoons a week, at the Skating Place in Arlington. In order to have sufficient study time, Resa uses her seventh period as a study hall, in place of intramurals. To Resa, however, it's time well spent. "All the hours I put in are worth it. I figure that my skating may even be useful as a career when I'm older, possibly teaching children to skate."

Although she did not place in the competition, Resa competed in the 1982 Southern Regionals. Her goal for 1983 is to compete in the National rollerskating competition.



Resa Lee is aiming for the 1983 National Rollerskating Competition, which requires many hours of practice.

"There are younger kids coming up who are really good. The competition is getting tougher, but I'm going to keep working for a national ranking."

Resa began skating when she was three years old, following in the footsteps of her sister Monica, a Bolles Junior, who was already skating at the time. In addition to skating and swimming, Resa will run in her second River Run this year.

— Miriam Krestul

A New Tradition Begins At Bolles

A new tradition has been initiated at Bolles, in the form of an **Alma Mater**. Lyrics, written by Julie Cheves Babcock, accompany music composed by William Schirmer. The **Alma Mater** was first performed for the student body on January 3, 1983. Following its debut, a copy of the song was placed in the Student Council time capsule, to be opened in 2033, on the school's one hundredth birthday.

BOLLES, beloved Alma Mater

Tower high thy mighty walls.

Mem'ries of our days here linger;

Learned we in thy hallowed halls.

Closely bonded by our friendship,

Proud we stand with voices raised.

Youthful days of Bolles we treasure —

Knowledge, strength, tradition praised.

As the river flows before us,

We move forward to succeed.

Called to seek our lives victorious

Words of noble tutors heed.

Ever fondly we remember,

Days spent here are now our gain;

Led to learn for sake of wisdom

Cherished, BOLLES, you will remain.

Tradition and Change Provide Bolles with Rich, Colorful History

The date: January 26, 1926. The event: the gala opening of the San Jose Hotel. The lavish San Jose Estates, which consisted of the San Jose Hotel, a club house, a golf course, and swimming pools, was one of the most luxurious and impressive resort hotel complexes in Florida, designed to attract wealthy Northerners vacationing in Florida. The prosperity of the '20's did not last long, however, and the hotel was sold at auction for 200,000 dollars due to bankruptcy. The new proprietor was Mrs. Agnes Cain Painter, secretary of the Richard J. Bolles estate. Soon after her acquisition of the property, she leased it to the Florida Military Academy, for which the hotel would serve as dormitories and administrative offices. Following the bankruptcy of the Florida Military Academy, Mrs. Painter decided to form a military school, naming it for her former employer, Richard J. Bolles, who made his for-

tune from the Molly Gibson Silver Mine. The Bolles Military Academy began its first school year on January 5, 1933, with fourteen cadets. By the end of the school year, the student body had grown to twenty-seven students with a graduating class of one. In 1946, however, when bankruptcy again threatened the school, Lawrence Hirsig and Clifford Schultz bought the mortgages from Mrs. Painter and the school continued successfully.

In 1961, The Bolles Military Academy shed its affiliations with the military. It then functioned as a boys' prep school until 1971 when the school became co-educational.

Although Bolles is in the midst of re-landscaping its grounds, the past is beautifully preserved. Students are still able to enjoy the picturesque setting of their campus.

— Miriam Krestul



LEFT: Following Hurricane Dora in 1963, much repair was needed to correct the damage done to the campus, including a tree which fell on top of the War Memorial. ABOVE: The Bolles Cadet Dance Orchestra of 1936-1937 performed at functions on campus, mostly formal dances.

Dewayne Terry: Succeeds at Bolles Through Challenge and Competition

Dewayne Terry is a unique individual who, since his arrival at Bolles two years ago, has added new dimensions to the Bolles Community.

In sports, Dewayne has participated in basketball and football. In 1982, he was recognized as the most valuable defensive Varsity football player. However, his accomplishments in music are no less superior. Dewayne has been a member of the chorus for two years, and feels he is "in the limelight" because of his abilities.

He further displayed musical talent in district competitions and received a superior score. But Dewayne hesitates to choose between music and sports saying, "they go hand in hand."

Competition is a familiar word to Dewayne in academics as well. He doesn't have much time to devote to studies, but the time he does have is used effectively. His favorite course was chemistry with Mr. Cortez because, "it was an honors class and challenged me." Dewayne's skills exhibit a well-rounded character which enables him to contribute to Bolles.

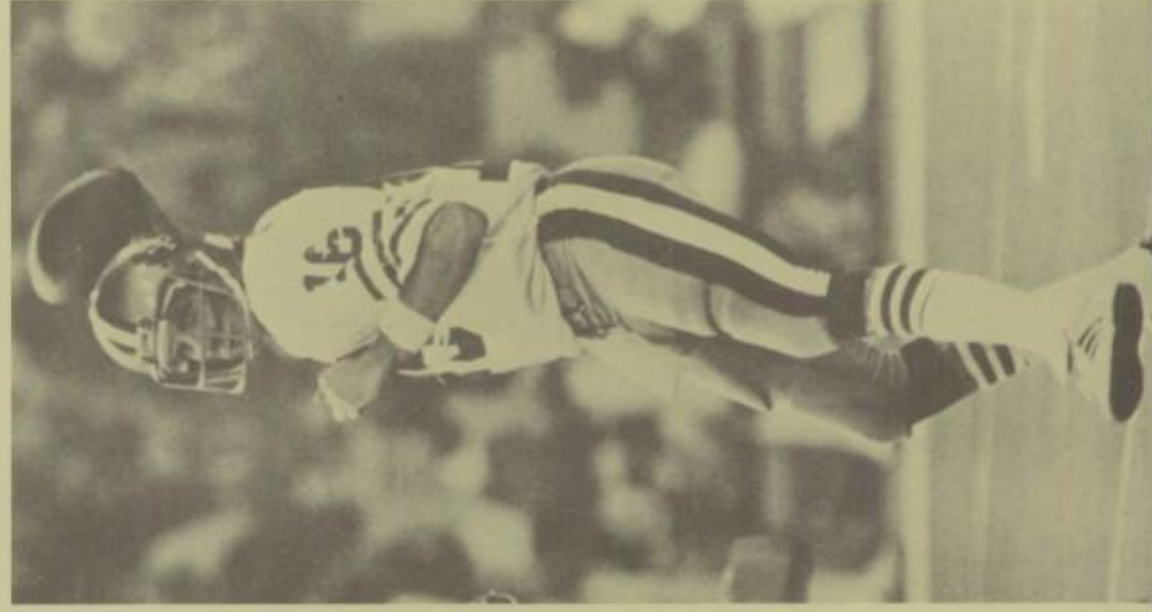
—Karen Bryan



ABOVE: Dewayne enjoys many activities at Bolles. He says, "it's different, but I like it." He participates in music and sports.



ABOVE: BEIRUT, LEBANON — August, 1982 — Lebanon has been a war-torn country, until Amin Gemayel, the new President took over. He has tried to bring peace and stability to Lebanon, but has needed outside help. In order to help Palestine Liberation forces peacefully leave Lebanon, a peace-keeping force was established by France and the United States, among other nations. It is a measure designed to keep hostilities to a minimum while creating stability.



RIGHT: PONTIAC, MICH. — Jan. 1982 — All eyes are focused on the Silverdome for Super Bowl XVI. It's a match between the San Francisco 49er's and the Cincinnati Bengals. The 49er's have the strong and mobile qualities of quarterback Joe Montana, while the Bengals have Rookie-of-the-year Chris Collinsworth. The 1983 Super Bowl was played in Pasadena, Calif. in the Rose Bowl. It was a show-down between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. In the end, however, the Washington Redskins with help from John Riggins, running back, won the game.

LEFT: HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — 1982 — "E.T." is one of the biggest smashes of the motion picture industry. It reminds people of their childhood while allowing them to escape reality for a few hours. Drew Barrymore stars as the little girl who befriends "E.T.", the extra-terrestrial. Steven Spielberg, director-producer, has enjoyed immense success from his latest film venture. "E.T." — the Extra Terrestrial" is well on its way to being the largest grossing movie of all time.



Middle School Sparks Activity

One of the Middle School's goals this year was to generate school spirit and involvement among its students. Organized and led primarily by the Middle School Student Council, various activities and out-of-school events such as dances were held in order to earn money for their Service Project at the end of the year.

Another of their goals was, "to establish communication between the Middle School Student Council and the students so that everyone had a say in what went on." According to Middle School President Amy Skelton, "We had an active year and we hope it has been fun.

— Laura Saunders

LEFT: MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Laurie Duke, Anne Daley, Paige Beadling, Mr. J. Denny Britt. **MIDDLE ROW:** Michelle Rice, Richie Davis, Greg Jobs, Karen VanLandingham. **BACK ROW:** Amy Skelton, Erin Chliveny, Lee Morris, Stephanie Risley.



ABOVE: SERVICE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Ms. Mary West, Hart Pillans, Kim Jones, Penny Kelly, Colleen O'Loughlin. **MIDDLE ROW:** Resa Lee, Nikki Rosin, Carson Alexander, Kat McAfee. **BACK ROW:** Allyson Perry, Kim Held, Melinda Ray, Erin Chliveny, Alyse Slaff.



ABOVE: SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: John Moore, Marinett Bullard, Stacey Torbett, Yvonne Grand, Monica Brunner, Dawn Martin. **MIDDLE ROW:** Suzanne Brooks, Brett Hewell, Eric Ramirez, Michelle Rice, Kim Held, Ms. Carole Williams. **BACK ROW:** Mike Fenwick, John Larmon, John Dennison, Martin Zubero, Doug Kelly, Karen VanLandingham.



ABOVE: MIDDLE SCHOOL DISCOVERY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kelly Parker, Robert McWilliams. SECOND ROW: Edward Bates, Ward Bramlett. THIRD ROW: Jason Taylor, Jamie Smith. BACK ROW: Paul Sollee, Jamal Salameh.



ABOVE: MIDDLE SCHOOL COMPUTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kurt Lohman, Kelly Parker, Edward Bates, Jamie Smith. SECOND ROW: Robert McWilliams, David John Heaton II, Brian Duchovnay, Jason Taylor, Sam Stromberg. THIRD ROW: Gerry Sohn, Frank Milon, Billy Sumner, Mike Plumb, Jamal Salameh. BACK ROW: Ms. Janice Kerlee, Todd Franklin, Dayne Pritchard, Ward Bramlett.

Middle School Clubs Search, Find Identity, Talent

Middle School Clubs have promoted a great amount of student participation. Many special interest clubs — French, Backgammon, and Drama — serve a great purpose as well. Clubs such as Literary, Computer, and Discovery provide a learning experience for each student.

French, Computer, and Drama Club contain between forty to fifty members in each. The French Club held dinners and a French Fair for a few of this year's activities. The Drama Club performed one play in late fall, and planned another to be shown during the Spring. The Computer Club, because it was so large, had to be divided into two clubs, one for each semester. They also learned how to use the Apple II computers and simple programming and flowcharts.

Ms. Katie Latiff, sponsor of the Literary Society, stated, "The Literary Society provides each student the opportunity to express themselves by writing creatively."

— Gail Arena



ABOVE: MIDDLE SCHOOL BACKGAMMON. FRONT ROW: Jeff Dietz, Skip Boone, Todd Franklin, Shawn Ossi. BACK ROW: Mike Plumb, Ted Heopner, Tripp Gunti, Sam Durham, Lee Wofford.



LEFT: MIDDLE SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Ms. Eleanor Yelton, Elizabeth Davis, Annie Gabaldon, Kathy Breitmoser, Alicia Diaz. **SECOND ROW:** Kat McAfee, Linda Leffler, Monica Bernhardt, Merrill Warschoff, Paige Beadling, Melissa Broadman. **THIRD ROW:** John Owens, Meitra Kha-zaeli, Judson Cone, Caryn Rosenthal. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Haworth, Wendy Cavanagh, Eileen Bobeck, Anne Daley.



LEFT: MIDDLE SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: David Walker, Lisa Winfrey. **BACK ROW:** Ms. Katie Latiff, Dayne Pritchard, Michael Baggett.

BELOW: MIDDLE SCHOOL FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Thad Adams, Dean Alvarez, Jay Trainer, Frank Milon, Andrew Melling, Rick Nutt, Charlie Chupp, Jennifer Mons, Peck Fleming, Damon Allen. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Selevan, Clint Avret, Chris Berdy, Amy Williams, Wendy Ottenstroer, Kim Jones, Bridget Johnston, Ms. Joanne Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Penny Kelly, Erik Levy, Stephanie Risley, Hart Pillans, Jodi Hamilton, Amy Skelton, Allyson Perry, Laurie Covington, Maggie Bullock, Melinda Ray. **FOURTH ROW:** Bryan Shorstein, Raol Boggio, Cathy Edwards, Alyse Slaff, Erin Chliveny, Lee Morris, Carson Alexander, Karen Manasse, Brad Sinoff. **BACK ROW:** Asvin Deshmukh, David Birchim, Jarrod Peterson, Jon LeDoyen, Kelvin Smith, Steve Nelson, Chad Evans, Hunter Angelo, Chris Commander.





PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. Denny Britt, Lee Bishop, Elizabeth Davis, Anne Daley, Kelly Parker, Adrienne Rust. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jenny Akel, Laurie Duke, Wendy Cavanagh, Kim Whilden, Kat McAfee, John Moore. **BACK ROW:** Amy Skelton, Monica Bernhardt, Emily Coffman, Linda Leffler, Kathy Arnold, Kelly Newell, Paige Beadling.



DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Ekins, Richie Davis, Jason Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Young, David Walker, Brian Duchovany, David Birchim. **THIRD ROW:** Clay Caldwell, Brian Weller, Frank Mion. **BACK ROW:** Jay Trainer, Paul Solee, Dayne Pritchard, Andrew Melling, Mr. Frank Adsit.



CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: David John Heaton, Brian Duchovany, Gerry Sohn. **MIDDLE ROW:** Paul Soltee, Skip Boone, Jim Ekins. **BACK ROW:** David Walker, Ted Hoepner.

Clubs Promote Unity Among Middle School Students



LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jim Lewis, Greg Fisher, Greg Jobes, Stephen Culp, David Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Winfrey, Ashley Frazer, Maggie Bullock, Katie Mason, Ann Dunn, Lauren Sieg, Miriam Mibab.

THIRD ROW: Tom Barket, Barth Adams, Mike Wacholz, Andrew Jaffa, Merle Arehart, Colleen O'Loughlin. **BACK ROW:** Paul Sievert, Jim Ladd, Tyler Tygert, Robert Mickler, Terry Cordell, Meredith Gabel.

Varieties of clubs were offered this year to the Middle School students. This year's Chess Club opened with a specific goal in mind — "To promote fellowship among Middle School students; to keep interest in playing chess," said Ms. Cora Toole.

Additionally, the traditional Pep Club was offered. Monica Bernhardt, Pep Club President, stated that the club's goal was to, "add more pep to the entire Bolles atmosphere."

Latin Club, "Canes Tauri," also was active this year. Ms. Virginia Greenland, Latin Club advisor, stated, "The goal of the Latin Club is the enjoyment of the study of Latin and Roman culture through active participation in non-academic studies."

David Walker, President of the Dungeons and Dragons, stated, "The goal of our club is to provide a place for interested students to get together and have fun within the Dungeons."

The clubs participated in numerous events throughout the year. Clubs such as the Latin Club represented our school in a district contest. Dungeons and Dragons attended a national convention representing Bolles School.

— Eileen Byrne



Mr. Frank Callihan and Mr. Somers Randolph supervise Middle School students during a shortened day of fun before Thanksgiving holiday.



TOP: Gerry Sohn strategically plans a move against David Walker during a Middle School chess session. **ABOVE:** Stephanie Risley, Middle School's princess escorted by Tyler Tygart, parades down homecoming court during the half time activities of the game. **RIGHT:** Kathleen Edwards and Dayne Pritchard show off their summer attire on Tourist's Day held during Homecoming week.



Middle School Swings Into Sensational Year

The Middle School is an important element in the Bolles environment. Students began the year with Club Day, a dance, and class elections. This gave students a great start in their year. Eighth grader Amy Williams stated, "Teachers give individual attention to students in the classes which creates a friendly atmosphere."

Additionally, the Middle School actively participated in Homecoming activities. Major events included a volleyball game and a tourist's day where the students could dress in "flashy" clothing.

Every year the eighth grade takes a traditional trip to Washington, D.C. This event is considered by many to be the highlight of one's Middle School years. While in Washington, students enjoyed visiting various attractions, including F.B.I. Building, Capitol Building, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and monuments. Eighth graders departed from the Jacksonville Amtrak Station on Wednesday, February 2, and returned on Sunday, February 6.

Mr. Denny Britt, Middle School Principal, stated, "Basically the major difference between Middle and Upper School students is the age difference. Middle School students are younger and less experienced than the older ones, and teachers in the Middle School recognize this age difference."

When asked if there were any apparent differences in this year's Middle School compared with previous ones, Mr. Britt replied, "Every class has its own personality. There are always the overexuberant students in each class, but this group of students seems to be more quiet than the previous year."

—Eileen Byrne

BELOW: Michael Baggett, Matt Dabney (standing), Eric Switzer, and Conrad Acosta use activities period to put finishing touches on their homework. **LEFT:** Middle School Principal, Mr. Denny Britt, spends time in the morning conversing with his students outside Ulmer Hall.



Fiftieth Anniversary Gala Captivates Homecoming

Homecoming '82 celebrated our fiftieth anniversary with the theme "Highlights of Bolles History." Tuesday highlighted our history as the San Jose Hotel and was complete with a Continental Breakfast and Country Club Games on the River Campus.

Wednesday, "Military Madness," honored Bolles as a Military Academy. Club and class representatives were challenged on an obstacle course.

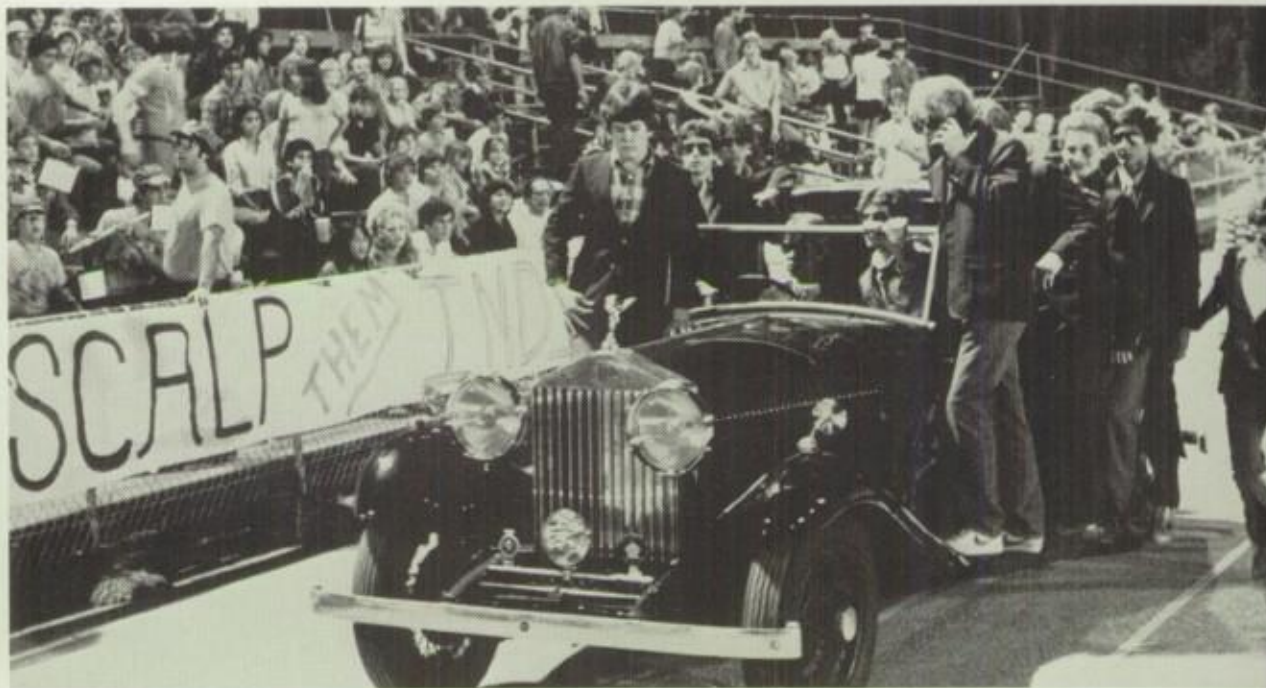
"Going Coed" was Thursday's theme. The principle event of the day was the Couples' Contest. Each class and club was represented by a couple displaying a talent. Winning the contest was the pair from Young Life.

"The Big Bad Birthday Bash" was the theme of Friday. The second annual Skit Rally was held to raise school spirit for the football game that night against Baldwin, as well as to unite the student body. The rally included a singing skit by Seniors, a scene from Coach Borg's office performed by the Juniors, along with a skit from both the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The event debuted our Pep Band, our Fight Song, and new cheers from the Cheerleaders.

A Birthday Party was held on the River Campus during lunch on Friday. Upper School students ate box lunches and listened to sounds of a jazz trio.

The crowning of the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Elizabeth Coffman, and the Bulldogs' victory over the Indians were followed by a Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Senior Class. Open to all students in the Upper School, the dance featured the new wave sounds of The Splinters and capped off the week.

—Julie Veal & Laura Saunders



TOP RIGHT: During the Jr.-Sr. volleyball game, Gene Page quickly prepares to set the ball for anxious teammates Nick Schur and Terrence Laster. **ABOVE:** At the Homecoming M.O.R.P. Dance, Seniors Michele Puldy, Julie Veal, and Ayman El-Sayed are active on the dance floor to the sounds of The Splinters. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Prior to the kickoff, members of Key Club escort the football team captains to the fifty yard line. **RIGHT:** On "Military Madness," Wednesday, Kathy Grimsley and Ann Stoddard leap over hurdles in competition for the best obstacle course time.





LEFT: Senior Elizabeth Coffman, with her escort David Uible, is selected by the students as the 1982 Homecoming Queen. **BELOW:** For Military Day, Gordon Metz and Tres Mullis dress in the attire of a 1933 Bolles students. **BOTTOM:** At the picnic lunch held Friday on the River Campus, Othman Mukhlis, Nicholas Allende, and Leslie Wiggins enjoy the boxed lunch and relax to music provided by the jazz band.

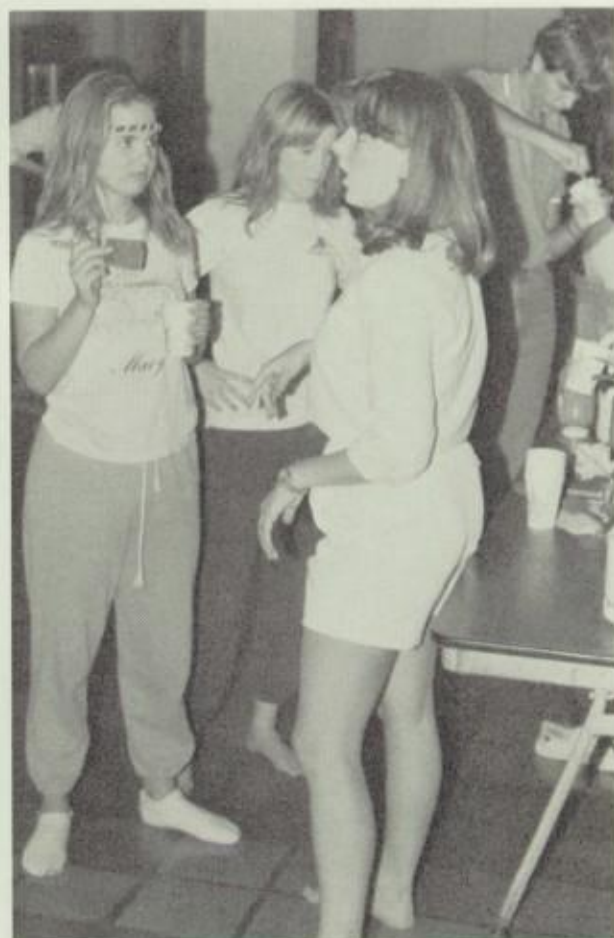




ABOVE: Seniors Travis Tresca and Patsy Connolly perform a ritualistic dance to hex the opposing team during the Homecoming game against the Baldwin Indians. BELOW LEFT: Juniors James Stanley and Todd Mohrman raise their swords in salute to the school's fifty-year history. Junior Bill Schmidt escorts Senior Laura Saunders who represents the TURRIS in the Court. BELOW RIGHT: Junior Laura Fannin allows Quinn Barton to adjust her tie during Co-ed Day. TOP RIGHT: Junior Tripp Godfrey and Seniors Val Lee, Tammy Williams, and Charles Conway march on the field

during the Halftime Show to display the past five decades at Bolles. FAR RIGHT: Several weeks of preparation were devoted to Homecoming Week. Mary Carroll Keniston and Cindy Faulkner share ideas with Ia Morales about painting promotional banners for events while David Uible mixes paint. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Cameron Washburn lunges to the finish line after completing several events in the Obstacle Course on Military Day. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Skipping to the finish line of the Obstacle Course are Scott Newell and Ayman El-Sayed.





Positive Student Involvement

The main goal of Homecoming '82 was to involve as many students as possible in the activities of the week. Various events were set up to interest not only the participants, but also the viewers. Student Council President, Ia Morales, commented, "I felt it was appropriate to show, through its rich history, how Bolles has progressed into the school we attend today."

Homecoming increased school spirit by creating a unified student body. Ac-

cording to Travis Tresca, this was evident in the skit rally. "The introduction of the Pep Band was great for unifying the entire school. Their music gave everyone the spirit to really get into the rest of the events, including our new fight song."

The theme, "Highlights of Bolles' History," according to Kim Camp, "was appropriate because it recapped the experiences that took place before us."

—Julie Veal

Student Council Provides Activities, School Unity

Student Council instigated many traditional school activities this year as well as introducing some that were new and innovative. The Council's ability to interact with the student body was aided by C.P.O., the organization of club and class presidents whose function was to keep the student body informed.

The Council held meetings every Monday evening at 6:30 to discuss and organize upcoming events. At Thanksgiving, Student Council sponsored a food drive for needy students in the Lackawanna School area. This drive resulted in the collection of over 700 canned food items and more than \$1200 in cash.

On January 5, Bolles' 50th Anniversary, the Student Council-sponsored "time capsule," comprised of students' and faculty's memorabilia, was buried with the purpose of retaining memories of school life in 1983 until it is opened in 2133. Also in January, the Council managed a Blood Drive for the Bolles Blood Bank.

Laura Fannin, Student Council Treasurer, felt that, "Student Council is a positive institution because it provides school unity and services for the community. Also, it's been a good learning experience for me in working with people."

—Allison Foster

RIGHT: F.J. Carlucci enjoys the refreshments provided in the Senior Pavilion by members of individual clubs. The Student Council sponsored this in celebration of the Christmas holidays which began on December 17th.



RIGHT: C.P.O. FRONT ROW: Ginny Jenkins, Laura Saunders, Allison Hudmon, Elizabeth Coffman, Caryn Rosenthal. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Evans, Meitra Khazaeli, Mary Easterling, Tammy Williams, Kathy Bryan. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Baum, Dusti Cone, Meg Birchfield, Helene Vickers, Lindsey Hodges. **BACK ROW:** Mason Kerr, Quinn Barton, Shawn Lipsey.





ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Laura Fannin, Grant Gainer, Ia Morales, Elizabeth Coffman, Julie Veal, William Babcock. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Skelton, Fran Moomaw, Jan Langley, Brenda Friedman, Mary Carroll Keniston, Missy Lewis, Mason Kerr. **THIRD ROW:** Ginny Jenkins, David Shaffer, Bill Schmidt, Laura Saunders, Lindsey Hodges. **BACK ROW:** Brooke Johnson, Quinn Barton, Clemente

Inclan, Charles Commander, Tripp Godfrey. **RIGHT: STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. FRONT ROW:** Elizabeth Coffman (Vice-Pres.), Ia Morales (Pres.). **BACK ROW:** Julie Veal (Sec.), Grant Gainer (Parl.), Laura Fannin (Treas.). **BELOW:** Grant Gainer, Ia Morales, Laura Saunders, and William Babcock initiate school enthusiasm for the magazine sale during a presentation in the auditorium.



Trio of Newest Clubs Promotes Innovative Ideas

Three new clubs, Omnibus, Sailing and Bicycling, made successful debuts on the Bolles campus. Omnibus Club was organized as a multi-interest club, presenting activities such as karate, juggling, and musical "Jam" sessions with the faculty. Although club enrollment was small, members of Omnibus remained active.

Sailing Club enrolled fifteen members in its first year. Regular excursions in the St. John's River as well as lessons in sailing techniques and boat care kept the club active. Elizabeth Baum, chief payroll officer, said, "Sailing Club is fun because all the members have one special interest. Because of strong leadership, I think the club will continue."

A third special-interest club was Bicycle Club. With ten members, this club also remained active, making frequent bike expeditions and attending seminars on bicycling and bike maintenance. All three clubs were originals for Bolles, and the interests of next year's students will determine whether these clubs will continue to exist.

— Allison Foster

RIGHT: OMNIBUS. FRONT ROW: Mike Park, President, Peter Bream. **SECOND ROW:** Victor Boggio, Stuart Haft. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Zephyr Twombly, Sponsor, Erik Gunther. **BELOW:** Mr. Dan Hall, Marty Brown, Stewart Barre, Jeff Kalali, Dean Outerson, and Tom May of the Bicycle Club prepare in the parking lot for their first after-school ride to Mandarin.





ABOVE: SAILING. FRONT ROW: Monica Lee, Mariah Fort, Terri Page, Mr. Frank Adsit, Sponsor, Melanie Adsit. **SECOND ROW:** Hildee Williams, Rick Edwards, Bill Schmidt, Warren Hinrichs. **THIRD ROW:** Virginia Barker, Vice Admiral, Sara McEneaney, Admiral, Elizabeth Baum, Chief Payroll Officer, Gordon Metz. **BACK ROW:** John Fudge, Brenda Friedman, Patsy Connolly. **LEFT: BICYCLE. FRONT ROW:** Mr. Dan Hall, Sponsor, Tom May, Marty Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Amir Wind, Michelle Katz, Nancy Reiser, Dorothy Sales. **BACK ROW:** James Remley, Jeff Kalali, Tripp Godfrey, Felicia Perritt. **BELOW:** Peter Bream watches carefully as karate expert Master Song Ki Pak, demonstrating for Omnibus, splits a cement block on Club Day.



RIGHT: Anchor officer Dorothy Sales helps a faculty child locate an egg at the Anchor Club's traditional Easter Egg Hunt. **BELOW:** Doug Dent, an Anchor mascot, escorts Anchor sweetheart Gracie Santana, a three-year member and the club's Senior representative.



Rainbows to Fashion Shows: Anchor

One of the most active clubs on campus, Anchor, is an honorary service club requiring at least a "B" average and three teacher recommendations. President Meg Birchfield stated, "Our goals for this year included receiving the Headmaster's trophy and, most important, having fun."

Anchor Club began the year with a "Welcome Back-to-School" banner, followed by advertisements to join the service club. Their first project was selling chrysanthemums for \$1.75 during Homecoming Week. Anchor donated profits to the Golden Jubilee. The girls also sold Rainbow Accessories from No-

vember 5th-12th. Money made from sales were set aside to use later on the redecoration of a classroom.

Other money-making projects included the annual Fashion Show, selling carnations on Valentine's Day, and an Easter egg raffle. For service, Anchor Club held an Easter egg hunt for the faculty children, helped with Special Olympics, and showed appreciation for boarders and teachers by bringing them home-baked food. The Anchor Club added to its schedule frequent socials, such as the mascot roast, pot luck dinners, and semi-formal dinners.

— Heather Cavanagh & Laura Saunders



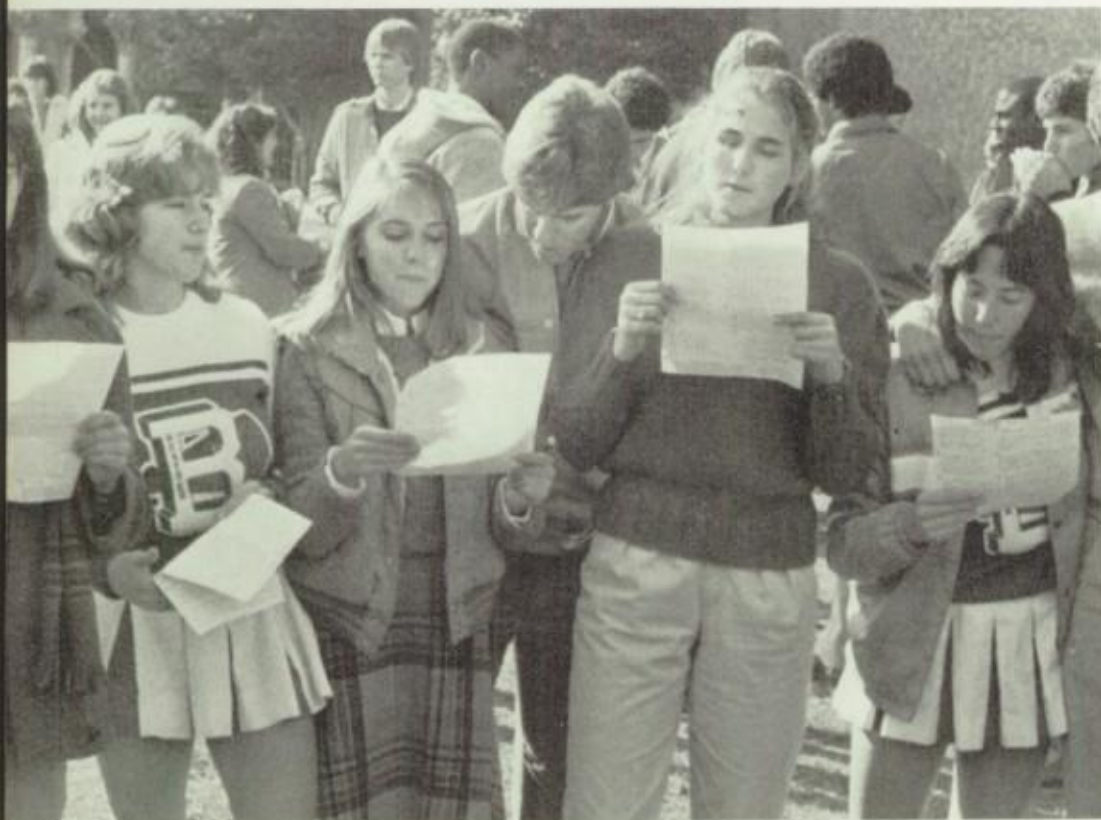


RIGHT: ANCHOR CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dean Scott, John Schmidt, Bill Schmidt, Doug Dent. **SECOND ROW:** Felicia Perritt, Ann Byrne, Meg Birchfield, Meitra Khazaeli, Ms. Julie Babcock, Heather Cavanagh, Dorothy Sales. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Fannin, Chris Widdows, Ia Morales, Elizabeth Coffman, Mariah Fort, Amy Pohlman, Charlotte Lewis. **FOURTH ROW:** Miriam Krestul, Missy Lewis, Holly Kelly, Margaret Carroll, Julie Gay, Elizabeth Baum, Peggy Connolly. **FIFTH ROW:** Erin Dunn, Shelley Witherspoon, Marcia Myrick, Melanie Watson, Gail Arena, Laurie Kloeppel, Ellen Myrick. **BACK ROW:** Katie Sales, Eileen Byrne, Tricia Evans, Elisabeth Schwalbe, Laura Gabel, Allison Foster, Christine Rinaman. **BELOW:** While waiting for the next mascot nominee to enter, Anchor members Allison Foster, Christine Rinaman, Laurie Kloeppel, and Mariah Fort discuss the last nominee's performance.

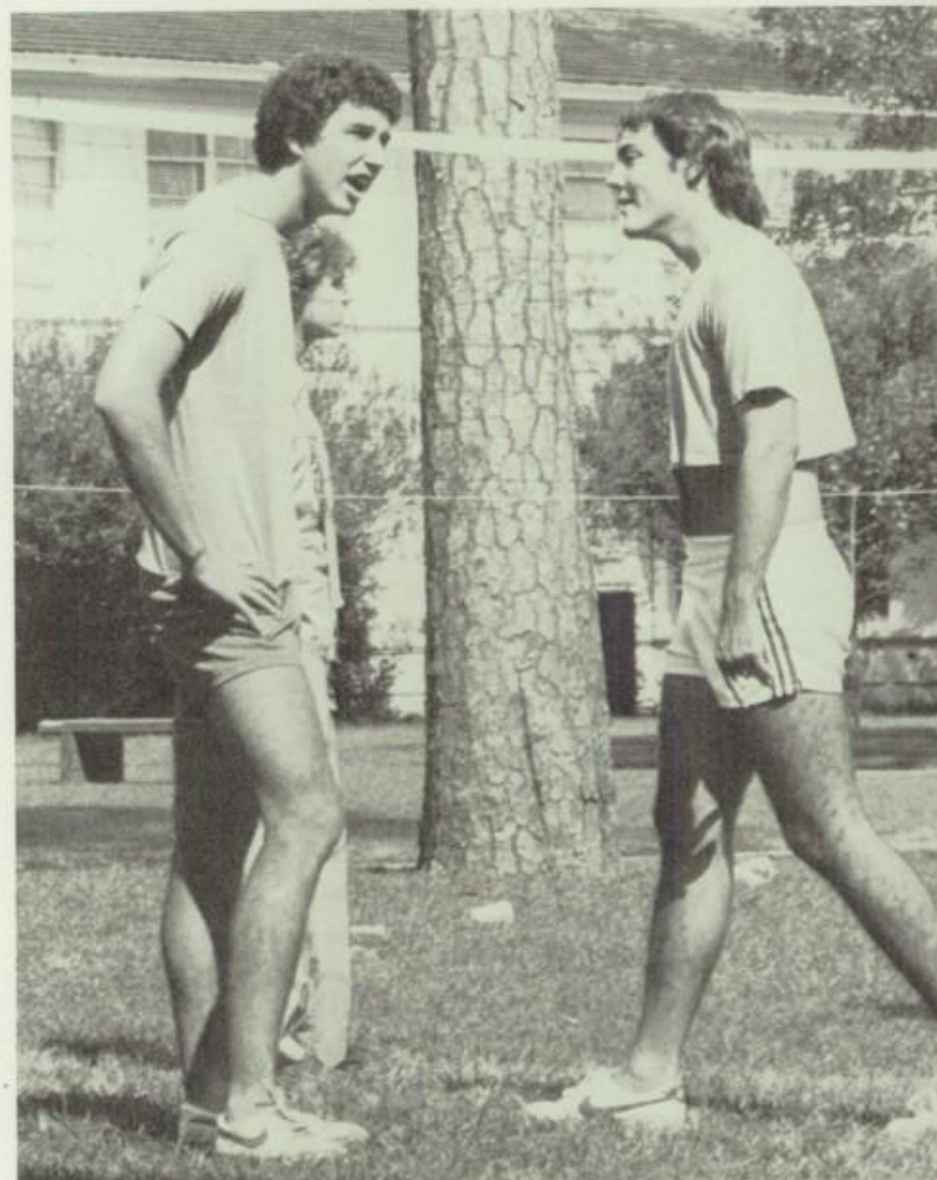


RIGHT: ANCHOR OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Meg Birchfield, Pres., Mrs. Julie Babcock, Sponsor, Charlotte Lewis, Sr. Vice-Pres.. **BACK ROW:** Felicia Perritt, Parl., Ann Byrne, Treas., Dorothy Sales, Jr. Rep., Meitra Khazaeli, Parl. **BELOW:** Helene Vickers, Holly Kelly, Amy Pohlman, and Mariah Fort model the latest in Western wear during Anchor's fashion show which is the major fund raising service project during the spring with all proceeds going to Hubbard House, a home for battered wives and children.

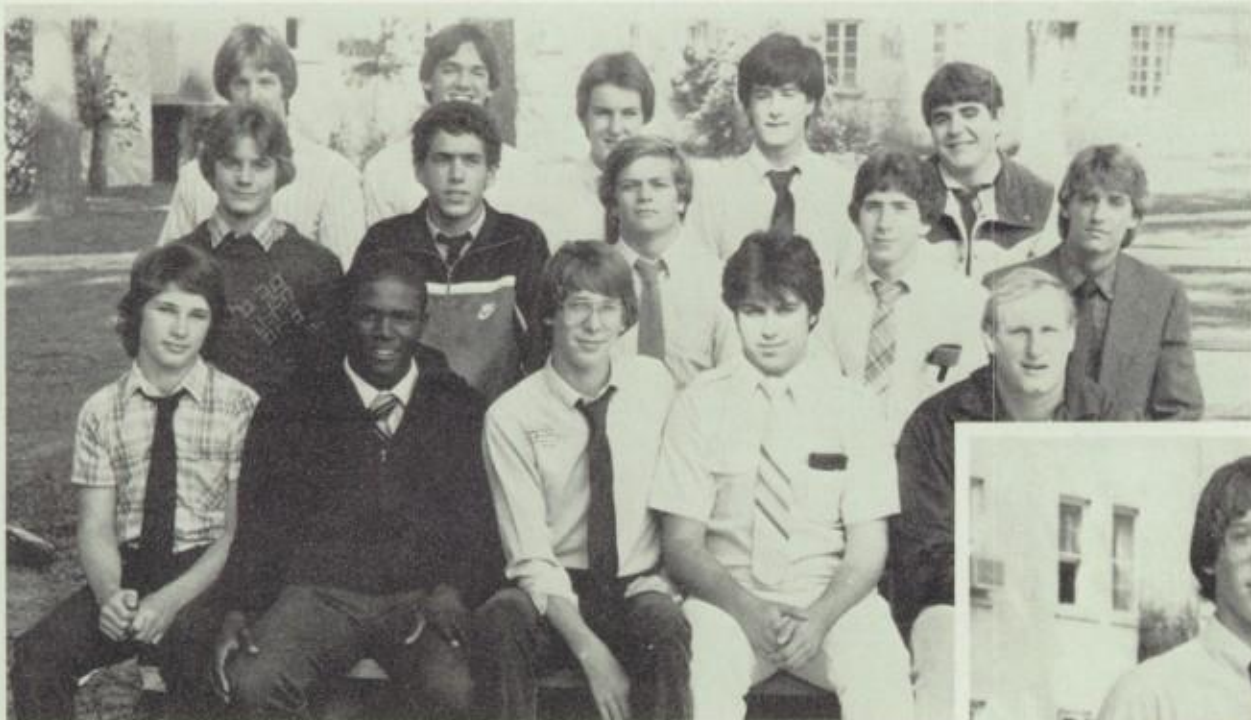




LEFT: Brenda Friedman, Heather Cavanagh, Allison Foster, Clemente Inclan, Christine Rinaman, Erin O'Dell sing Christmas Carols. One of the responsibilities of Key Mascots, Heather Cavanagh, Christine Rinaman, Erin O'Dell, and others is to help represent Key and its members. **BELOW:** Senior Key members, Grant Gainer and John Josey, represent their class at the "Senior-Junior Volleyball Game" held during Homecoming in front of Bolles Hall.



RIGHT: KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Marty Brown, Dianne Price, Grant Gainer, Tammy Williams, John Josey, Erin O'Dell, Richard Moore, Lindy Shaffer, Kim Camp, Robert Gordon, Christine Rinaman, Heather Cavanagh, Don Suriano. SECOND ROW: Mark Eckels, Patrick Benton, David Doney, Dean Scott, Steve Warren, Danny Franson, Mike McKibben, Todd Chliveny, Troy Douglas, B.J. Ibach, David Treadwell. THIRD ROW: C.H. Swan, Hank Pittman, Henry Mowry, Steve Greisdorf, Shaun Gwynn, Greg Scott, F.J. Carlucci, Sam Alderman, Greg Matthews, Paul Dodd, Bart Hendrick, Chris Calhoun, Amir Wind, Sanjay Swani, Billie Nimnicht. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Katheder, Paul Jones, Kevin Nill, Lee Nimnicht, Ed Nimnicht, Bryan Mickler, Ross Bridger, John Bertozzi, John Whitner, David Surface. BACK ROW: Powell Brown, Chris Lytle, David Crouch, Greg Harris, Chip Davis, Richard Floyd, Clemente Inclan, Joe Wingard. TOP: KEY CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Lindy Shaffer — Pres., John Josey — Vice Pres., Don Suriano — Sponsor. BACK ROW: Robert Gordon — Sec., Richard Moore — Treas., Grant Gainer — Social Chairman.



LEFT. INTERACT CLUB, FRONT ROW: Sam Cromartie, Darrick Anderson, Mike Saunders, Scott Selmanoff, Coach Matt Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Trednick, Seth Movsovitz, Bruce Leggett, Todd Berman, Warren Hinrichs. **BACK ROW:** Gordon Metz, David Wetzel, Tres Mullis, David Hannan, Phil Garcia. **BELOW. INTERACT OFFICERS. FRONT ROW:** Darrick Anderson, Pres., Scott Selmanoff Vice Pres., Matt Morris, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Mike Saunders, Treas., Todd Berman, Sec.



Interact is represented in the Homecoming Court by sweetheart, Mary Pappas, and her escort, Lindsey Hodges. This is the first time that Interact was represented in three years.

Key Club, Interact Evolve Around Student Initiative

Key Club's activities this year began with escorting and guarding the varsity football captains for the Homecoming game against Baldwin. Key, one of the larger clubs on campus, involved themselves in many areas of school life this year. Grant Gainer represented Key in the "Slam-Dunk Contest" held during halftime of the Jacksonville University inter-squad basketball game. Gainer won the contest, allowing Key to receive free tickets to a J.U. basketball game which they attended on Jan. 26.

At Christmas, the club participated in the annual "Christmas Carols" by the Christmas tree in front of school. The Bathrobe — clad members, along with other students, sang many merry melodies of the Yuletide season. Sophomore member, Powell Brown stated, "Key is many enthusiastic guys that have a good time together."

Interact, after a three-year absence from the Bolles campus, made a new appearance this year. The club was suddenly disbanded after the 1979-80 school year, but with the help of Coach Matt Morris, the club was revised. Interact is in companionship with the Jacksonville Rotary Club which planned many projects for the club through the year.

Interact's plans also included working with their sister club, Anchor. Bruce Leggett, a senior member of the club explained, "Interact is a club for boys who take enough pride in the community to contribute time and effort into making it a better place."

—C.H. Swan

Unique Activities Spur Civinettes to Involvement

Civinettes used innovative ideas for fund raisers and activities to provide unity among the club. One of the largest clubs on campus with sixty-five active members, Civinettes has a long tradition as an active club. This year was no exception, but Civinettes used new activities along with some old ones to involve its member.

Along with involvement during Homecoming, a mascot roast, and many meetings throughout the year, Civinettes started a "Teacher of the Month Award" that was presented to a male and female teacher at convocations. The club also sponsored a Halloween Party for the Children at the Jacksonville Hubbard House, and wrapped presents at Regency Square.

Civinettes held softball games during out-of-school hours, and it planned to hold tupperware parties and work with the Special Olympics. "I think Civinettes has added a sense of spirit, unity, and pride to Bolles," added sponsor Susan Tortora.

— David Uible



ABOVE: In the Bolles Hall lobby, Brenda Friedman and Patsy Connolly pass around the egg nog at the Civinettes' after school Christmas party. LEFT: CIVINETTES, FRONT ROW: Danny Franson, Steve Warren, Lindy Shaffer, Charlie Conway, C.J. Conti, Chris Connolly, Nick Schur, Kathy Grimsley. SECOND ROW: Lisa Boney, Allison Hudmon, Lisa Jones, Melanie Norman, Lynn Phillips, Su Dedrick, Maria Rodriguez, Lisa Yoffee, Brenda Friedman, Cindy Greenfield, Caryn Rosenthal, Tammy Williams, Stephanie Hodge, Chris Ottenstroer, Nina Mehrotra. THIRD ROW: Beau Barre, Denise Arteaga, Suzanne Chupp, Diane Atkins, Kristy Guthrie, Brenda Bragg, Laura Saunders, Darden Yerkes, Julie Veal, Robin Baxter, Patsy Connolly, Jennie Sawyer, Stacy Montford, Suzanne Crenshaw, Emily Keniston, Jeanine Saunders. FOURTH ROW: Julie Bishop, Stephanie Mons, Tina Prosser, Karen Tobi, Debra Walker, Cara Rosebrough, Linda Williams, Karen Bryan, Michele Katz, Tracy Nelson, Lisa Leffler, Caroline Patterson, Kim Richards, Diane Price, Elizabeth Stanley, Ms. Susan Tortora. FIFTH ROW: Mary Easterling, Martelia Coble, Jennifer Davis, Ginny Jenkins, Jan Langley, Helen Henderson, Christy Forrester, Leslie Resnick, Tatiana Radi, Fran Moomaw, Laura Gabel, Trudi Miller, Michele Puldy, Cindy Faulkner. SIXTH ROW: Angela Ricci, Pam Presser, Julie Waters, Cameron Chappell, Lisa Walker, Kendall Jones, Terri Page, Kelly Griffin, Carole Coplan, Hildee Williams, Julie Nichols, Celeste Rice, Brooke Johnson, Ann Stoddard.

*tupperware parties
can be fun.
Mrs. Tora Tora & Allison,
eat your heart out.*



TOP LEFT: Historians, Lisa Yoffee and Lisa Jones, discuss plans for a tupperware party, while lounging in front of the auditorium after school. **ABOVE: CIVINETTES OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Ms. Susan Tortora (sponsor), Michele Puldy (2nd V.P.), Allison Hudmon (Pres.), Brooke Johnson (1st V.P.). SECOND ROW: Cindy Faulkner (12th grade rep.), Kathy Grimsley (Treas.), Lisa Boney (sec.), Lisa Jones (Historian). THIRD ROW: Jeanine Saunders (9th grade rep), Lisa Yoffee (Historian), Martha Wilson (10th grade rep). **LEFT:** Brooke Johnson and Carole Coplan prepare balloons for the Civinettes Balloon Sale. The orange and blue balloons were sold on the Friday of the Bolles — B.K. football game.

Involvement Remains A Tradition with Languages

During the 1982-83 school year, many new and active clubs arrived on campus. Yet to the surprise of no one, language clubs once again established dominance in size and involvement. French Club, Latin Club, and Spanish Club each have near or over fifty members and have been energetic in school activities.

The French Club began the year with two Socials. Socials are French Club gatherings after school designed to promote French Club enthusiasm and help members meet each other. The French Club was active in Homecoming and raised money by sponsoring a car wash held in the Bolles parking lot.

By donating a dinner for two at the French restaurant "Left Bank," the club supported the second annual Bolles Jubilee. The French Club also held an éclair sale, a beignet "fry," and a French sidewalk cafe during lunch.

"The French Club can be a way for people to get together and hopefully learn more about the culture itself, and, more importantly, have fun," commented French Club President, Marcia Myrick.

— David Uible



ABOVE: During Homecoming Week, the Spanish Club raises money by holding a Chupa Chup sale. The candy is sold from the Hungry Dog by Lesley Resnick, Maria Rodriguez, and Kathy Bryan to Chris Widdows. TOP RIGHT: Latin Club sweetheart, Leslie Wiggins, and her escort, Scott Atkinson, parade through midfield during halftime of the Homecoming football game.





ABOVE: FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Dr. Elisabeth Cobb, Marcia Myrick (President), Ms. Ellen McLeod, **BACK ROW:** Debra Walker (Secretary), Caryn Rosenthal (Vice-President).



ABOVE LEFT: FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Ms. Ellen McLeod, David Ibach, Cameron Chappell, Laura Gabel, Liz Schnipper, Caryn Rosenthal, Marcia Myrick, Debra Walker, Dr. Elisabeth Cobb. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Widdows, Su Dedrick, Allison Foster, Christy Pappas, Beau Barre, Jeanine Saunders, Caroline Patterson, Monica Lee, Matt McAfee. **THIRD ROW:** Ellen Myrick, Jonathan Vitsky, Dean Outerson, Carmen Garcia, Susan Johnson, Eve Edwards, Corbin Conway, Mike Park. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Wilson, Homa Zomorodian, Nancy Reiser, Sara McEneaney, Scott Newell, Fran Moomaw, Elisabeth Schwalbe, Mariah Fort, Erin Dunn. **FIFTH ROW:** Brad Rosenthal, Lauren Lovett, Kendall Jones, Felicia Perri, Erik Gunther, David Wetzel. **BACK ROW:** Karl Hanson, Dan Crews, Phil Garcia, Mark Silliman, Jamie Berk, Lisa Leffler.

ABOVE: Laurie Woolverton, Debra Walker, Scott Newell, and Marcia Myrick prepare the French Club booth for the annual Club Day held on the mall. **LEFT:** Christine Rinaman and Suzanne Crenshaw roll a beignet in powdered sugar at the French Club's beignet "fry."

Club Liveliness Initiated Through Latin, Spanish

Spanish Club inaugurated the year in October with a pot luck dinner at Kathy Bryan's house to promote their club and friendship among club members. Fund-raising activities achieved success from their "Chupa-Chups Lollipop Sale," with a profit of over seventy-dollars.

A highlight of the club's year was the taking of Thanksgiving gifts made by the club to the children at Hope Haven Hospital. Gifts included such things as crayons, coloring books, and small toys. Spanish Club President Kathy Bryan stated, "I think the Spanish Club contributed a great deal to the school. It gave students a chance to partake in Spanish outside the classroom. Overall it projected culture in the school."

Latin Club's year began with the annual Latin Club "Saturnalia," a Roman festival. Roman-dressed students participated in famous Roman traditions such as a Roman slave tradition where, during the festival in Roman Ages, masters and slaves often switched roles. Similarly, each Latin I student had a Latin II, III, or IV student as his personal slave. Other activities at the festival were the eating of Roman food and the exchanging of small gifts. The club also provided a Computer Dating Service in December for the students across campus. Students filled out questionnaires, then they received a list of the ten people most suited to their personality and the ten least suited. Elizabeth Baum, co-consul of the club stated, "Many people think Latin is a dead language, but our club wants to bring it to life. We try to make students interested in the Latin language and Roman culture."

— C. H. Swan



ABOVE RIGHT: Fred Page aids Trad Wadsworth with his toga at the annual "Saturnalia." RIGHT: LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mike Saunders, Alan Mibab, Erin Dunn, David Klein, Elizabeth Baum, Margaret Carroll, Mike Park, John Anderson, Russell Bobbitt, Joel Neid, Quint Barker, Ms. Virginia Greenland. SECOND ROW: Tommy Wurzbach, Naewon Lee, Missy Lewis, Elizabeth Stanley, Eileen Byrne, Scott Atkinson, Leslie Wiggins, Ian Ferguson, Dusti Cone, Fred Page, Zan Looney. THIRD ROW: Brian Berry, Ross Bridger, Shelley Witherpoon, Monica Lee, Irene Mann, Mary Easterling, Peter Bream, Tatiana Radi. FOURTH ROW: Larry Leffler, Marty Brown, Paula Tobi, Jackie Meehan, Tres Mullis, Bethany Prendergast, Heather Garrison, Anne Donnolly, Jason Fort, Bill Schmidt. BACK ROW: Trad Wadsworth, Karl Hanson, Brian Aslami, Todd Berman, Jon Friedline, Dan Fuller, Jim Mogle. BELOW RIGHT: LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Baum, Co-Consul; Erin Dunn, Co-Consul; Ms. Virginia Greenland, Sponsor. BACK ROW: Michael Saunders, Aedile; Alan Mibab, Scriba; Margaret Carroll, Quaestor.





LEFT: SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Heather Cavanagh, Jill Burns, Cindy Greenfield, Patsy Connolly, Robin Baxter, Mark Eckels, John Josey, Grant Gainer, Brenda Friedman, Maria Rodriguez, Ms. Cathy Berkey. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Byrne, Gordon Metz, Amy Pohlman, Monica Edwards, Donna Daugharty, Stuart Haft, Steve Greisdorf, Leslie Redding, Mark Oliver, Christine Fahey. **THIRD ROW:** Dorothy Sales, Mark Horn, John Dabney, Rebecca Davis, Malcolm Lively, John Fudge, Patricia Evans, Elisabeth Schwalbe, Nina Mehrotra. **FOURTH ROW:** Peggy Connolly, Julie Gay, Paula Walker, Denise Arteaga, Paul Dodd, Victor Boggio, Scott Rosin, Amir Wind, Deborah Walker, Mr. Harmon Fowler. **BACK ROW:** Ia Morales, Elizabeth Rogers, John Bertozzi, John Fortson, Tracy Nelson, Gage Robertson, Karen Bryan, Kathy Bryan.



ABOVE: SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Mr. Harmon Fowler, Sponsor; Heather Cavanagh, Vice Pres.; Kathy Bryan, Pres.; Ms. Cathy Berkey, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Rogers, Co-Historian; Karen Bryan, Treas.; Maria Rodriguez, Sec.; Brenda Friedman, Co-Historian. **LEFT:** Cindy Greenfield and Brenda Friedman prepare their feast at the second Spanish Club Pot Luck Dinner.



ABOVE: FCA. FRONT ROW: Mike Eckels, C.H. Swan, Chris Lytle, Richard Floyd, Ann Scott. SECOND ROW: Dunning Silliman, Mike Holman, David Ugrinich, Mark Trednick, Lisa Woodward, Paul Jones. BACK ROW: David Pedrick, Chip Davis,

Mark Silliman, Paul Dodd, Mike Munn, Darrick Anderson. RIGHT: Julie Bishop, FCA Secretary and Sweetheart, is escorted by Mark Silliman during halftime of the Homecoming game.



Christian Fellowship, Fun Expounded by Clubs

Young Life and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) are two clubs based on the Christian faith. Young Life, in existence only two years at Bolles, flourished with an increased number of active members. FCA is longer-established than Young Life, yet has allowed female members for just two years.

Meetings of Young Life were traditionally held each Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of one of the members. Each meeting was full of activities including singing, performing impromptu skits, and planning trips. Two available excursions were a winter trip to Windy Gap, N.C., and a summer trip to Colorado. For Homecoming, B.J. Ibach escorted Mary Carroll Keniston.

Unlike Young Life, FCA held its meetings at school during Activities Period. At their meetings, Coach Charles Edwards, Co-Sponsor with Ms. Brenda Puckett led Bible studies. One of the club's major goals was to promote Jesus Christ. Jeff Mons, President of FCA, believed the club introduced, "a challenge to live the Christian life in today's world." In addition to enjoying Christian fellowship, FCA helped the elderly with household chores as a service project.

—Heather Cavanagh



ABOVE: As Dee Brown signs up for FCA, Jeff Mons (Pres., 3rd from right) and Gaston Acosta-Rua (Chaplain, 4th from right) convince Wes Bernhardt, Fernando Acosta-Rua, Dexter Scott, and John Mock to join to organization.



LEFT: David Treadwell and Missy Lewis represent Young Life at the Talent Show during Homecoming Week. Their act won first place in the contest. BELOW LEFT: Young Life members enjoy being entertained during a meeting at Shaun Gwynn's house. BELOW RIGHT: Todd Chliveny stuffs Kathy Grimsley with balloons for a Young Life skit.



ABOVE: YOUNG LIFE. FRONT ROW: Diane Price, Kathy Kloeppel, Brenda Bragg, Lynn Phillips, Lisa Walker, Amy Baker, Jennifer Davis, Chris Cheshire, Cameron Chappell, Lindy Shaffer, B.J. Ibach, Alfred Tacai. SECOND ROW: Lori Munn, Kim Tucker, Homa Zomorodian, Diane Atkins, Robin Baxter, Patsy Connolly, Mary Carroll Keniston, Mildred Ganzel, Kathy Grimsley, Darden Yerkes, Dean Scott, Frank Bertozzi, Lisa Woodward. THIRD ROW: Jennie Sawyer, Stephanie Mons, Linda Wilson, Julie Waters, Martha Wilson, Jan Langley, Gail Arena, Ginny Jenkins, John

Sawyer, David Ibach, Caroline Patterson, Tatiana Radi. FOURTH ROW: Christy Forrester, Missy Lewis, Suzanne Crenshaw, Stacy Montford, Cindy Soud, Corbin Conway, Gage Robertson, Jeanine Saunders, Fran Moomaw, Isabelle Schwalbe, Jamie Saalfeld, David Shaffer, Michele Ackley. BACK ROW: Warren Hinrichs, Bill Owen, Lee Nimnicht, John Bertozzi, Shaun Gwynn, Holly Kelly, Travis Tresca, Billie Nimnicht, Christy Pappas, Dusti Cone, Beau Barre, Kim Birchim.



ABOVE: Mr. Smith's third period Two Dimensional Design class, all members of Art Club, exhibit their acrylic paintings of inanimate objects.

RIGHT: ART CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Darden Yerkes, Vice-President; Laura Saunders, President; Tina Prosser, Secretary/Treasurer. BELOW: ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Maria Rodriguez, Kathy Grimsley, Laura Saunders, Darden Yerkes, Dean Scott. SECOND ROW: Laurier Carriere, Amy Goldman, Lisa Jones, Lisa Yoffee, Leslie Risley. THIRD ROW: Brenda Friedman, Christy Forrester, David Wetzel, David Uible, Kevin Regan. BACK ROW: David Friedline, Brian Gomez, Keister Richardson, Gene Page.



Outlets for Artistic Talents, Abilities Discovered

Students interested in the Arts could join Phoenix Society or the Art Club. Both organizations represented appreciation for artistic creativity.

In the past, Phoenix Society had been like a class. According to President Caryn Rosenthal, "This year we made changes to become more of a club than just a class." The society met as a class, but as a club participated in Homecom-

ing and sold caramel and candy apples.

The first Phoenix production was the comedy "Out of the Frying Pan." Split into two groups, one cast performed for Upper School, the other for Middle School. The play was well-received as its humor appealed to students more than previous productions of murder mysteries.

Art Club was composed of students

who were interested in any kind of art, while outstanding creative talents were not a requirement. Many of the members took an art class from the club's sponsor, Mr. James Smith. Art Club's main responsibility was changing the bulletin boards on campus. President Laura Saunders hoped that they would also participate in the Spring Arts Festival.

—Heather Cavanagh



ABOVE RIGHT: In the one-act play "Dear Jane" that she wrote and directed, Meitra Khazaeli is Mrs. Oldham reminiscing the past with a young girl, played by Charlotte Lewis. ABOVE LEFT: Kim Camp (middle) practices as Jane in the play "So Glad Not to See You." Lisa Yoffee (left) plays the maid and Tiffany Taylor (right) is Gena Collinswoth.



RIGHT: PHOENIX SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Meitra Khazaeli, Caryn Rosenthal, Lisa Jones, Mr. Arthur Carnes, Tricia Evans, Charlotte Lewis. SECOND ROW: Mark Oliver, Stefanie Snow, David Stein, Liz Massengale, Elizabeth Coffman. THIRD ROW: Lisa Yoffee, Kim Camp, Diane Atkins, Tammy Williams, Ginny Jenkins. BACK ROW: Ann Scott, Travis Tresca, Jill Burns, Scott Newell.

GAC, Pep, Soccer Encourage Unified Environment

This year support and unity were two major goals for the Girls' Athletic Club, Pep Club, and Soccer Club. Each seized the opportunity to contribute to their school and peers.

Soccer Club President John Peters reported that activities included buying uniforms for the girls' soccer team and planning a mascot roast.

Tammy Williams, President of Pep Club, committed herself to, "getting the student body involved and building up school spirit." In an attempt to accomplish this, the club sold pom poms at the Bishop Kenny and Homecoming football games.

"GAC is special because it promotes unity in girls' athletics by bringing together girls from all of the school's many sports," concluded Kristy Guthrie, Secretary of GAC.

—Kathy Bryan



TOP RIGHT: To end a full week of festivities, Erin O'Dell, Sweetheart of Pep Club, and escort David Treadwell, await the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. **TOP LEFT:** Recruiting new members for the Pep Club, officer Erin O'Dell informs Ken McPherson, Mandi Petway, Warren Hinrichs, and Kim Birchim of some planned activities which include pom pom sales for the Bishop Kenny football game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** GAC. **FIRST ROW:** Melanie Norman, Suzanne Chupp, Lisa Leffler, Darden Yerkes. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Bragg, Kristy Guthrie, Helene Vickers. **BACK ROW:** Karen Tobi, Cindy Sanborn. **INSET:** GAC OFFICERS: Helene Vickers (President), Kristy Guthrie (Secretary), Darden Yerkes (Vice-President).

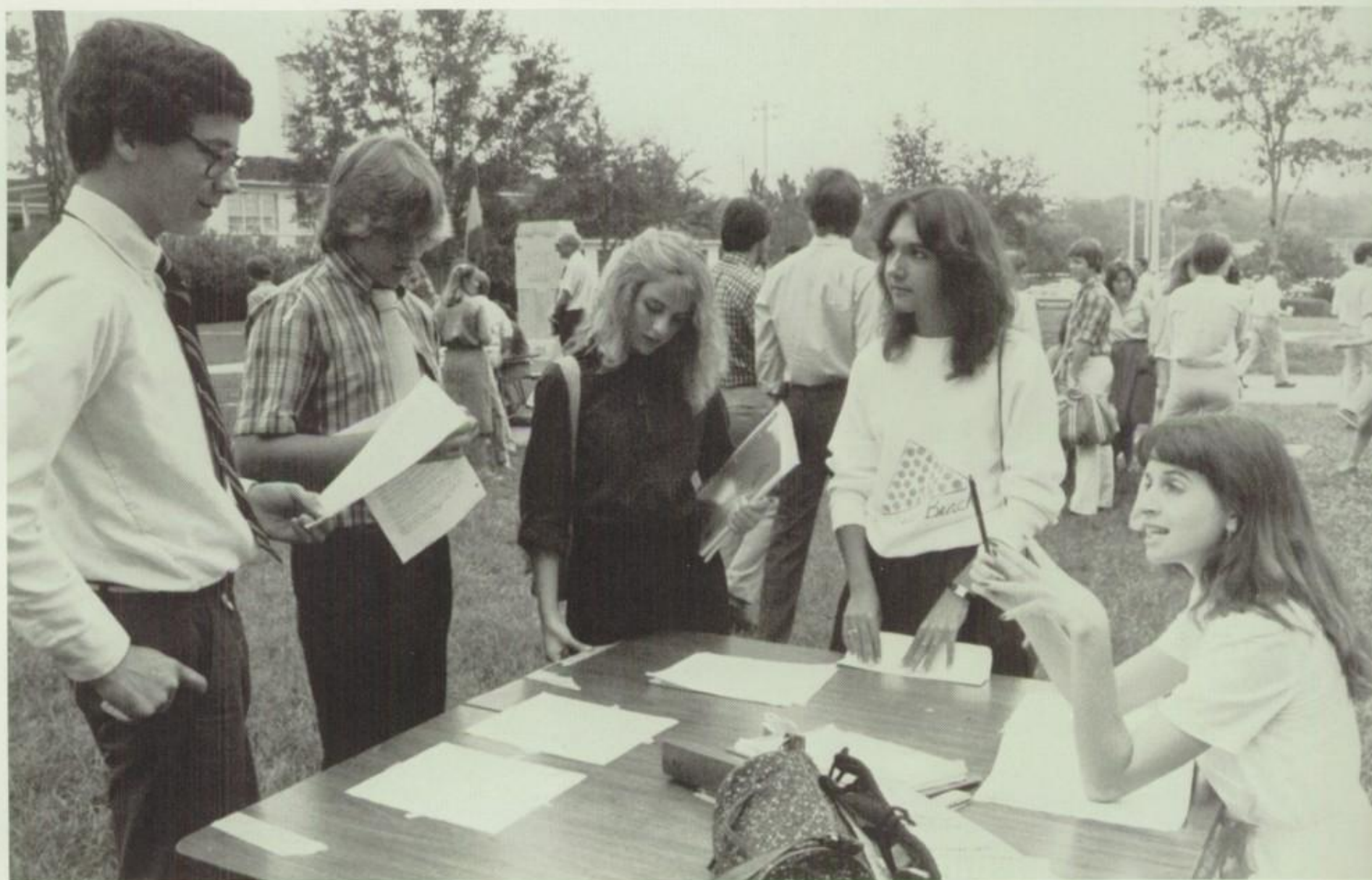


LEFT: SOCCER CLUB. FIRST ROW: Ayman El-Sayed, Shaun Gwynn, Bruce Leggett, John Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Lindsey Hodges, Tommy Demas, Paul Schrank, Stacey Melling. **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Katheder, Brian Snyder, Greg Scott, Tom May. **BACK ROW:** Jack Kavalieros, David Wetzel, David Crouch, Greg Harris.



ABOVE: PEP CLUB. FIRST ROW: Cameron Chappell, Julie Veal, Erin O'Dell, Ken McPherson, Danny Franson, Darden Yerkes, Dean Scott, Stephanie Hodge, Trudi Miller, Laura Gabel, Jennifer Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Homa Zomorodian, Julie Fink, Stephanie Mons, Linda Wilson, Lisa Yoffee, Lisa Jones, Jill Burns, Caroline Patterson, Mary Carroll Keniston, Tatiana Radi, Peggy Connolly, Julie Nichols. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Grimsley, Mary Pappas, Debra Walker, Diane Atkins, Patsy Connolly, Robin Baxter, Bill Schmidt, Christy Pappas, Beau Barre, Tammy Williams, Ms. Ethel Danhof. **BACK ROW:** Jan Langley, Mike Munn, Missy Lewis, Shaun Gwynn, Lisa Woodward, Jeanine Saunders, Fran Moomaw, Isabelle Schwalbe, Kim Birchim, Paula Walker. **LEFT: PEP CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW:** Erin O'Dell (Treasurer), Darden Yerkes (Secretary), Lisa Jones (Vice-President), Tammy Williams (President), Ms. Ethel Danhof (Advisor).

ABOVE: 1983 PERSPECTIVE STAFF. FRONT ROW: Michael Park, Meitra Khazaeli, Irene Mann, Elizabeth Massengale. SECOND ROW: Erin Dunn, Debra Walker, John Fudge. BACK ROW: John McMahon, Eman Torre, Chris Calhoun. BELOW: *Perspective* editor, Patricia Evans (seated), takes advantage of Club Day to encourage fellow students Chris Calhoun, Michael Wibur, Ann Donnelly, and Lisa Branch to join the magazine's staff.





LEFT: PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Nina Mehrotra, Mr. Paul Duran, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Laura Mangano, Maria Castro, Michael Stewart. THIRD ROW: Shawn Lipsey, Andrew McCabe. FOURTH ROW: Mark Trednick, Keister Richardson, David Hannan. BACK ROW: Brenda Friedman, Brian Gomez. LOWER LEFT: Laura Mangano, Secretary; Shawn Lipsey; Maria Castro, Secretary; Andrew McCabe; President. BELOW: Laura Mangano is presented as Photography Club sweetheart to Homecoming.



Creative Concepts Captured in Perspective, Photography

Perspective and Photography Club gave students the opportunity to express their creativity. Whether through literature or pictures, both *Perspective* and Photography Club sponsored activities which promoted the creativity of the individual.

Perspective's 28-member staff met during fifth period to compile literature submitted by students into the annual *Perspective* magazine. Staff members hoped to have their most successful year ever.

During Homecoming Week, the Photography Club took portraits of willing students on the River Campus during lunch. Unlike usual portraits, students who participated dressed up in old-fashioned clothes. Pictures were developed in a sepia-tone to create an historic effect.

In a celebration prior to the Christmas Holidays, Bart Hendrick, representing Photography Club, dressed up as Santa Claus. Photographs were taken with "Santa" in front of the school's Christmas tree.

— Elizabeth Rogers

Meitra Khazaeli and Patricia Evans discuss the merits of a short story submitted for the February 15 deadline for *Perspective*.



Major Alterations Boost Quality of Publications

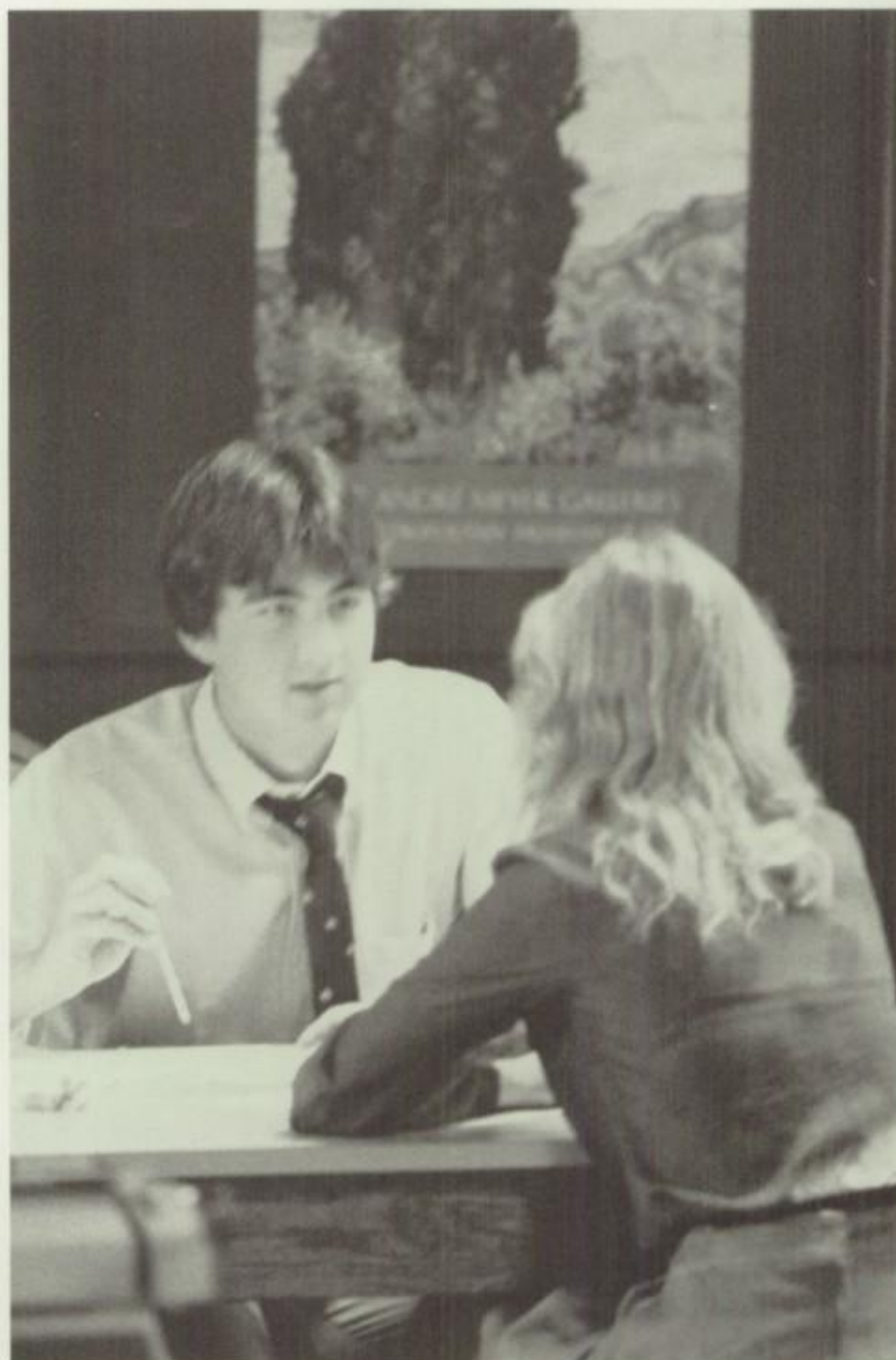
In order to excel over previous editions, the school's newspaper, **Bugle**, and yearbook, **Turris**, altered many aspects of their respective programs. **Bugle** co-editor Chris Calhoun appealed to the students in the November edition: "In order to produce a dynamic, interesting paper, we need more than just the efforts of the staff. We need input from you, the student body." With an increased staff of 18, **Bugle** had the quantity and quality necessary to reach their goals. Changes within the paper included an enlarged sports section, a movie and record review, a monthly column on Student Council, and a "Question, Answer" section.

Turris also made major changes. The printer was switched to the Delmar Company, which has an advanced style over last year's printer. In addition to the yearbook that is distributed at the end of the school year, a supplement that can be glued to the back of the book will be given to the students in the fall. These supplements will be mailed to Seniors and non-returning students.

Both **Bugle** and **Turris** staffs met as classes, **Bugle** during first period, **Turris** seventh. The site for their work was the recently renovated room on the third floor, east wing of Bolles Hall. Also common to both staffs was the learning of journalistic skills at the beginning of the year; but, the most important element of the two staffs was work. Laura Saunders, a three-year member, section editor of **Turris** agreed with photographer Rick Edwards that, "It takes a lot of responsibility and extra time to perfect work that usually goes unnoticed."

— Heather Cavanagh

Frank Schwalbe, co-editor of **Bugle**, discusses the upcoming edition with Anne Donnolly.



ABOVE: 1982 TURRIS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Heather Cavanagh, Allison Foster, C. H. Swan, Mary Pappas, Margaret Carroll. SECOND ROW: Powell Brown, Karen Bryan, Kathy Bryan, Gail Arena, Ann Byrne.

THIRD ROW: Rick Edwards, Julie Veal, Gary Jenson, Elizabeth Baum, Eileen Byrne. BACK ROW: Gene Page, David Uible, Bill Schmidt.



ABOVE: As members of the Clubs and Organizations section of Turris, Allison Foster and David Uible list names of students in a club picture. Yearbook pictures of clubs and their officers are taken beside the girls' locker rooms.

MIDDLE: 1982 BUGLE STAFF. FRONT ROW: Carole Coplan, Kendall Jones, Peggy Connolly, Stephanie Hodge. **SECOND ROW:** Trudi Miller, Steven Greisdorf, David Kline. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Commander, Philip Jackson, Chris Calhoun, Paul Dodd. **BACK ROW:** Laura Gabel, Mr. Charles Tudor, Anne Donnolly. **TOP:** Mr. William Massey suggests new layout techniques to assist Brad Pearsall with his sports spread, while Editor of Turris, Bill Schmidt (middle), looks on. In addition to being the advisor for Turris, Mr. Massey is Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Mr. Charles Tudor is Advisor of Bugle.

Tearing Away the Pages of History...
Sports





FAR LEFT: In the School's early history, football became one of the first competitive sports instigated. The 1939-40 Junior Football squad poses for a team picture. **CENTER:** During the 1949-50 Varsity Baseball season, pitcher Thomas Taylor throws a fast one to home plate. **ABOVE:** Bolles swimmers undergo grueling practices, required to attend morning and afternoon workouts. As State Champions, both individual and as a team, their achievements are due to strong discipline, stamina, and talent. Swimmers pause for a brief rest and listen attentively to instructions.

Colonel Roger Painter felt the importance of athletics and was committed to a sports program for the benefit of the individual. This belief carried over to producing scholarly-minded students and physically healthy bodies.

An intramural program in the Middle School promotes physical development. In the Physical Education Department, students are offered courses from weight-lifting to bowling. The philosophy is to encourage physical activity while simultaneously promoting versatility.

Through efforts of parents, alumni, coaches, and students, a fine tradition has arisen to become a part of the very fibre of Bolles. Its success has been achieved over fifty years of molding, stretching, and expanding.

Parents and alumni play a vital role through volunteer support. The coach has become a teacher of self-discipline, humility, team-work and growth. Students take advantage of the benefits offered and strive to achieve their potential. The tradition continues to promote involvement, unity of mind and body, and athletic achievement.



ABOVE: Hurdles require speed, coordination and form. Christine Rinaman stretches to land ahead of an Episcopal runner at a track meet. RIGHT: Batters must be confident, swinging strongly at the right time, as Leslie Wiggins demonstrates during the '82 softball season.



Concentration, Desire Combine in Athletics

While participating in a sport, athletes have a large supply of energy. For the maximum use of energy, athletes need the will to work despite pain and fatigue. That will is called determination and is vital to every sport. Athletes must sincerely desire the goal they aim for, and this desire must be coupled with intense concentration on their task.

Cross-country and track coach Rodney Smith claimed, "Determination is the difference between winning and losing, dreaming of being the best and being the best, having goals and accomplishing those goals. Determination is the force that produces real champions."

—Elizabeth Baum



TOP: Kevin Regan concentrates on form and muscle control during a wrestling match for the 1982 season in Davis Gym. **ABOVE:** Joe Wingard puts all his strength into returning a ball from the pitching machine during the '82 baseball season. **RIGHT:** Hunter Johnson maintains form as he speeds toward the pole vaulting pit while teammates look on at a Varsity Track meet.

Endurance

BELOW: Practice becomes a way of life for runners Chris Widdows and Julie Fink. Because the sport demands daily practice, students on Cross Country and Track teams must carefully budget time between the academic demands of school and the requirements of running. **RIGHT:** During a game in the 1981-82 J.V. Basketball season, Mark Silliman, Clemente Inclan, Seth Movsovit, and Nick Schur use time on the bench to evaluate strategy for their re-entry into the game.



Athletes Overcome Exhaustion

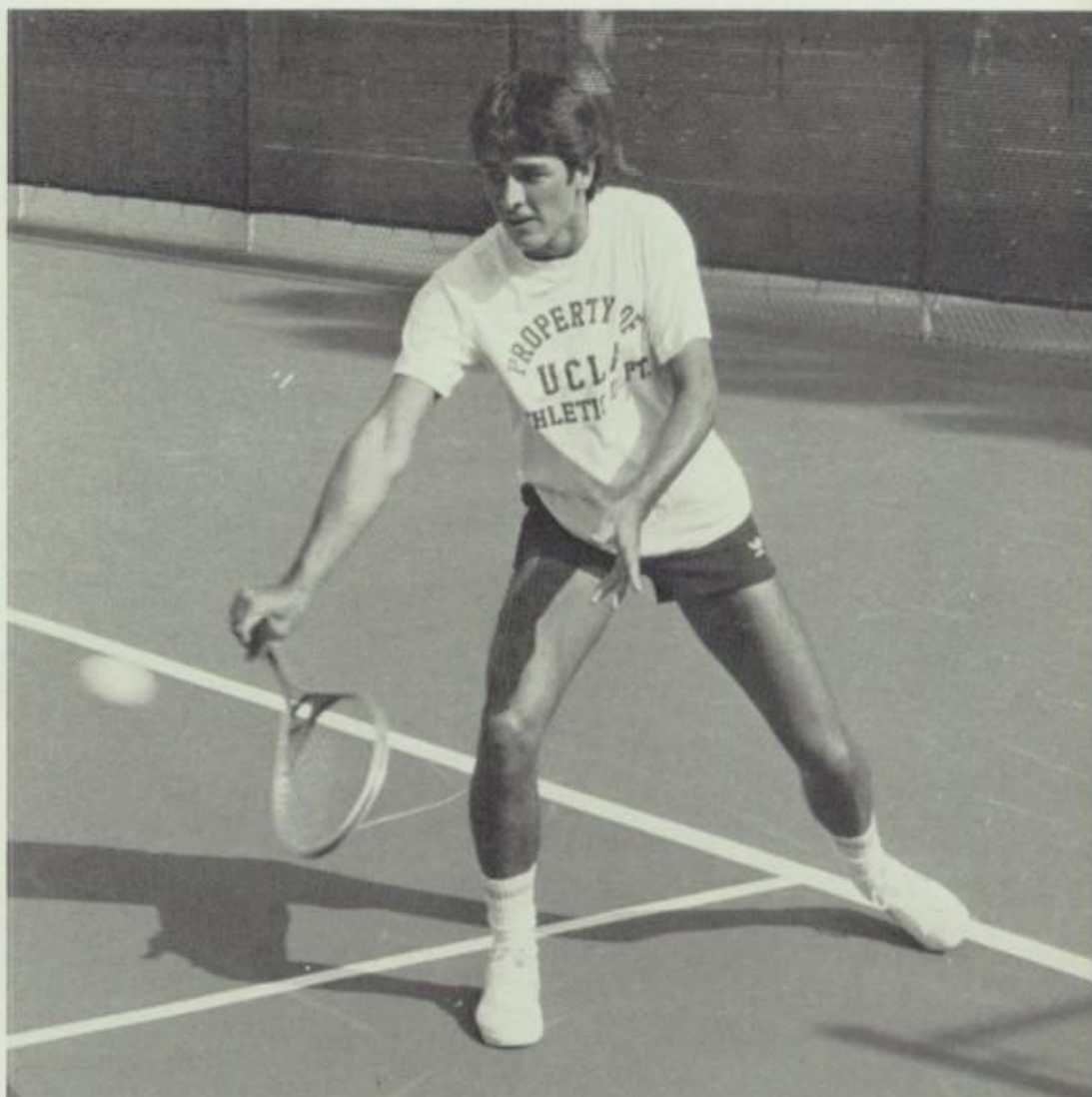
Athletes must have endurance. The second half determines victory or defeat in a game; a final kick or final exhaustion can decide a race.

A distance runner or swimmer must know his pace and continue at that pace for the whole race. Athletes involved in

team sports such as Volleyball or Basketball must have enough energy to play well until a time-out or substitution is called. One must compete in a sport for an extended time while maintaining optimum performance.

—Elizabeth Baum





LEFT: On the sideline, John Mocke gulps Gatorade while resting before re-entering on offense. ABOVE: Even in the middle of a tiring afternoon practice, Jim Stanley continues to volley well. BELOW LEFT: 1982 Junior High Volleyball players concentrate on relaxation and calming nerves prior to a game.



Individuals Cultivate Unique Forms, Methods

Every sport has skills, each with definite guidelines. However, individuals can develop their own style within the sport. Development of a style makes movement more fluid and can enhance performance. Sometimes athletes can even be identified by their style.

Lisa Leffler, Varsity Cheerleader, explained: "Though we all do the same motions at about the same time, each of us adds her own twist. Each of us specializes in her own area. For example, one Cheerleader does tumbling and another is better at jumps, while there are others who simply add a great deal of enthusiasm.

Someone's style is composed not only of the sport's rules, but also of an athlete's attitude, energy, and coordination.

—Elizabeth Baum



ABOVE: Field goals sometimes provide decisive points in a football game. Junior High kicker John Newman leans back and swings his arms while attempting a thirty-yard field goal as Tim Lacy holds the ball. TOP: Kendall Jones prefers using two hands for her backhand. After hitting the ball, she follows through with her arms. LEFT: After an overhand serve, Cindy Faulkner uses both arms and legs to balance.





ABOVE: Sliding into bases is a vital skill for baseball, especially useful in saving time. Junior High player Mike Holman loses his hat while skidding into base as Coach Jerry Hurst catches the ball. **LEFT:** Synchronization of moves is essential to cheering. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders encourage enthusiasm at a game.

Daily Work Is Essential

Even athletes with natural talents cannot win without some practice. Like any performance, an athletic event necessitates rehearsal. Practicing is the aspect of sports that consumes the most time, energy, and dedication. Different teams practiced with varying intensity and regularity, but with equal fervor.

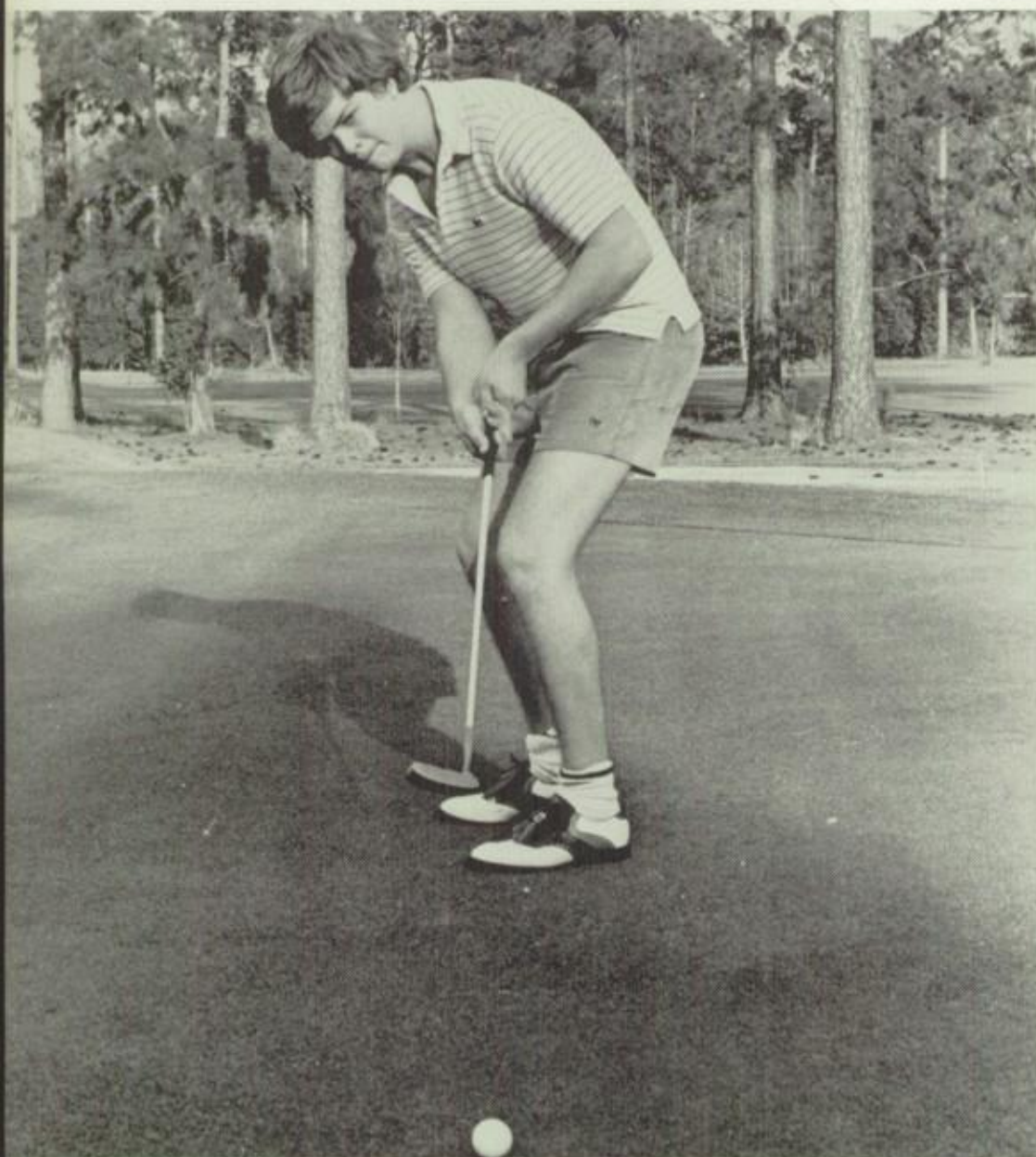
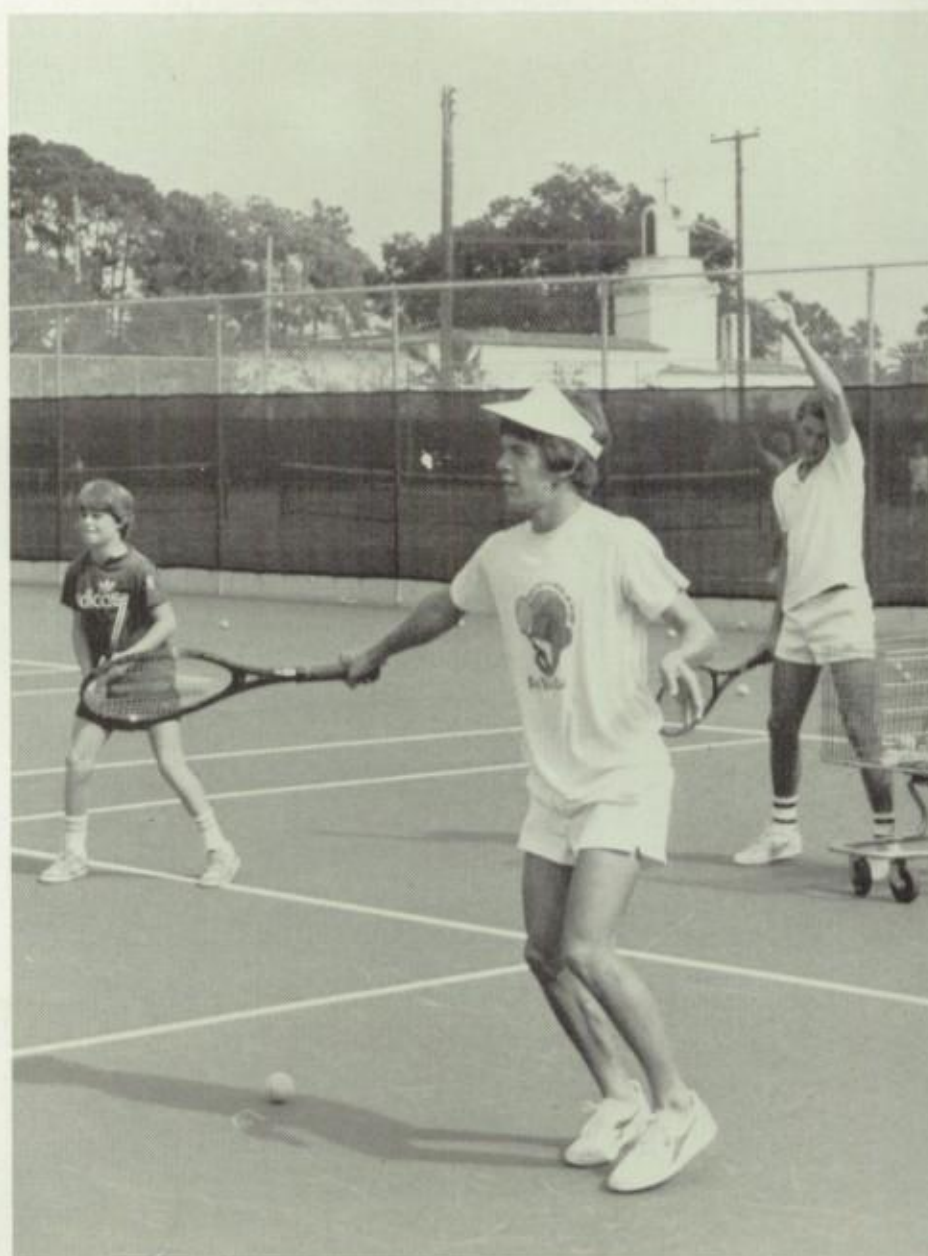
Perhpas most impressive was the Swim Team. The year began with summer practices twice a day at the Dupont YMCA because of pool re-surfacing at Bolles. Throughout most of the Fall, morning practices were held before school. Swimmers lifted weights twice a week and stayed in the pool three days a week. In the afternoons, practices were from 3:00 to 5:30, and on Saturdays swimmers worked out in the pool as well as on weights.

The Cross Country and Track teams both had morning practices as well as daily afternoon work-outs. Golf players practiced daily at golf courses in the vicinity. Basketball, Softball, Soccer, and Tennis teams usually had daily afternoon practices. The Volleyball team often enjoyed four-day practice weeks. Football players and Cheerleaders practiced daily except for game days.

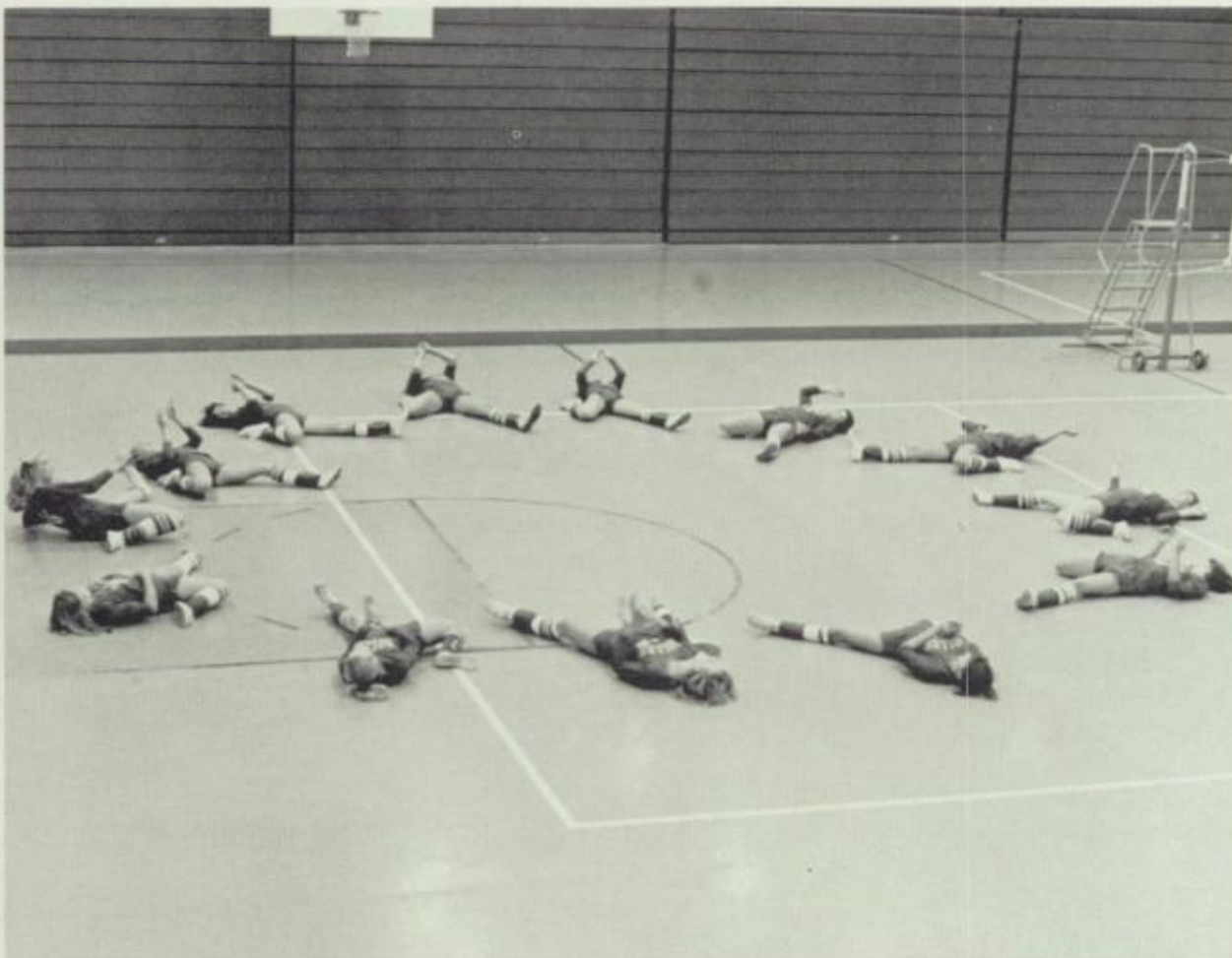
All athletes met regularly for hard work. Practice allowed team organization to grow, and helped the development of skills, endurance, style, and team spirit.

—Elizabeth Baum

RIGHT: After school on the new Bent Tennis Complex, Richard Grant and Eric Melching work on their doubles game. **BELOW:** With great concentration, Bruce Leggett sinks a birdie put at Beauclerc Golf Course. **BELOW RIGHT:** Swimmers must polish their racing dives from starting blocks during practice for quick starts in meets.



Practice



LEFT: The Varsity Volleyball Team gets up its spirit by stretching together before practice. BELOW: Bo McClane, Todd Harris, and Tripp Godfrey warm up before a spring '82 work-out.



RIGHT: Laurie Kloeppel jogs off the field after the final out of the inning in an '82 Softball game. BELOW: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Cameron Chappell, Jan Langley, and Laura Gabel celebrate as a touchdown is made at a J.V. Football game. BOTTOM: John Newman and Junior High Football teammates experience satisfied exhaustion after winning the Eastern Division Championship.



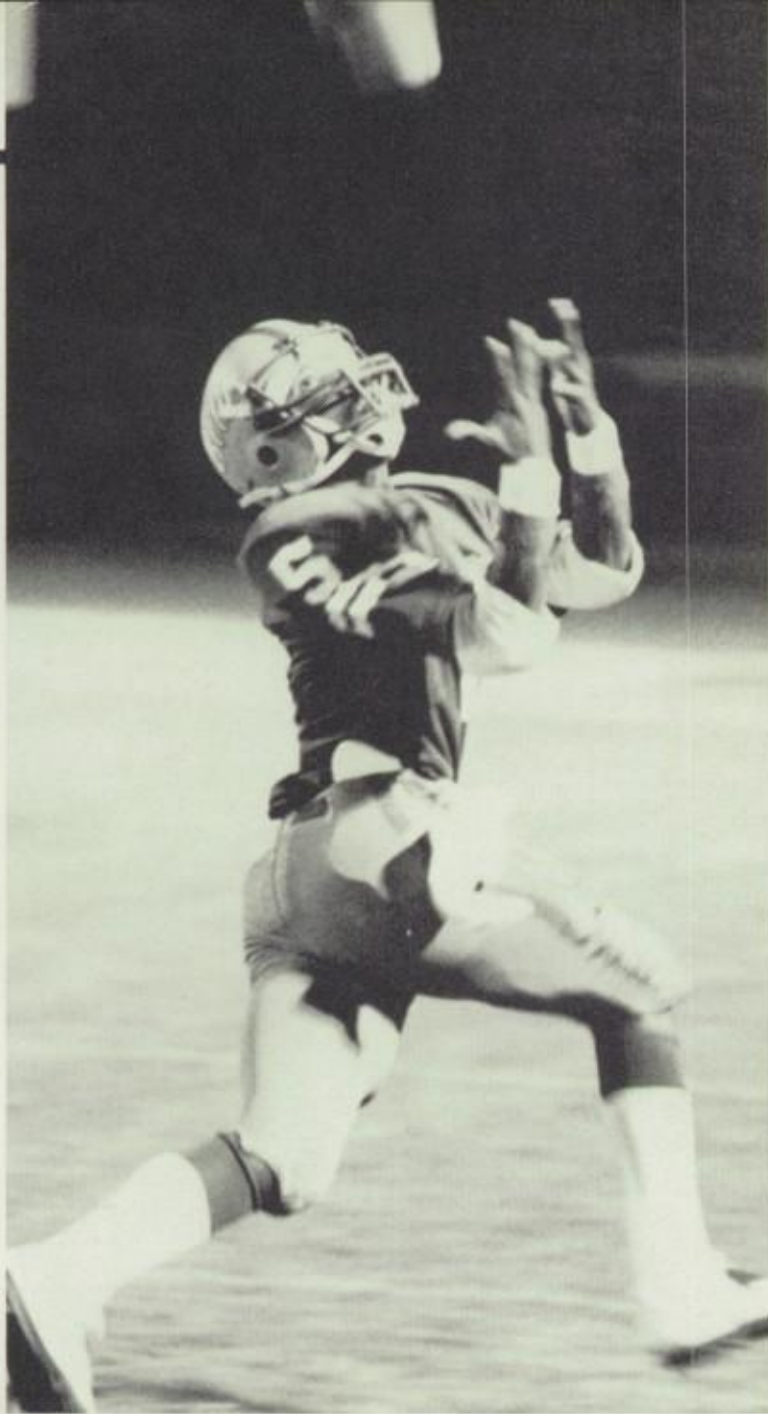
Victory: Glorious Euphoria Overrides Pain, Sacrifices

There is nothing like the feeling of winning. Satisfaction, exhaustion, relaxation, pride and joy all combine into one emotional experience. Winning can be any accomplishment: completing a race, breaking an existing record, finishing closer to an opponent than expected, playing a "perfect" game, or, especially, defeating an opponent in a sport.

Victory is the ultimate reward for athletes. All the hard practicing, the increased endurance, the developed and mature style, and the determination of every athlete pay off.

—Elizabeth Baum





Varsity Football



1982-'83 Varsity Football Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
30	Episcopal	0
28	Fernandina	6
31	Lake Weir	0
21	W. Nassau	13
7	Buchholz	24
31	Eastside	18
23	Baldwin	8
44	Clay	14
44	Nease	0
16	Bishop Kenny	7
Wins: 9 Losses: 1		

TOP: The intense concentration is evident on Troy Douglas' face as he catches a pass thrown by Greg Evans. **LEFT:** Dean Scott sprints toward a hole opened up by the offensive linemen.

Aggressiveness, Speed Cited as Vital Reasons for Dynamic '83 Season

Varsity Football was characterized by speed and aggressiveness. These qualities were needed for a successful season because the Bulldogs lacked the size and depth of the '82 team.

Coaching played an indispensable role in the success of the Bulldogs. "Each area of play," explained linebacker Danny Franson, "was efficient, and this allowed for teamwork on the field. A very good and close rapport existed between coaches and players throughout the season. We respected coaches and wanted to play well for them. Respect for and rapport with the coaching staff allowed players to grow and progress in our respective positions."

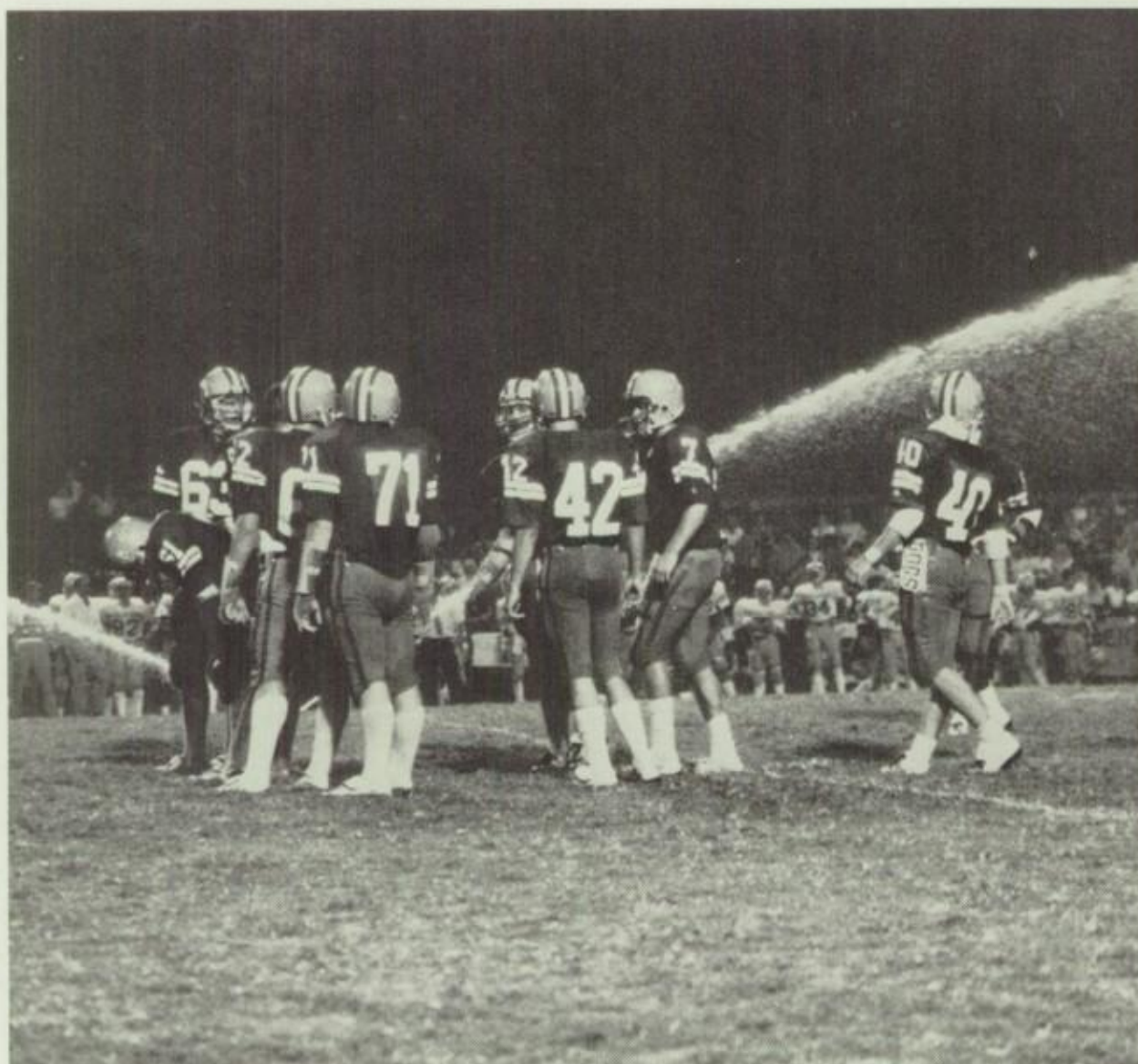
Team members agreed, "The key to winning was a well-adjustment of the offensive and defensive formation." Head coach, Bill Borg, ran a wide number of offensive and defensive formations to confuse each team the Bulldogs faced. The ability of each player to learn and execute different formations required great mental fitness.

Injuries hurt the '83 Bulldogs. This was especially evident in the backfield. Starting back, Ken McPherson, injured

his leg in the game against Fernandina. He was replaced by Bill Schmidt who subsequently fractured his finger in the Bulldogs' clash with Buchholz. Schmidt was replaced by Senior Dean Scott. McPherson recovered and returned to the starting line-up, only to be speared by the helmet of a defensive player for Eastside. He received a collapsed lung and was removed from the starting line-up. Steve Warren received a muscle tear in his shoulder during the Buchholz game, and Todd Harris injured his ribs in the West Nassau game.

The injuries which plagued the Bulldogs' offensive backfield resulted in the need for constant rotation. This was the only major problem which the injuries gave rise to. Steve Warren, commenting about injuries the team suffered, explained, "Other than constant offensive rotation, I feel the team was able to take injuries in stride and function well despite them." Despite injuries received by the team, it was able to strive for and attain a reputable regular season record of 9-1.

—Brad Pearsall





LEFT: A timeout late in the fourth quarter is sometimes needed to make last minute offensive plans. Coach Borg confers with quarterback Greg Evans (7) about a play that could win the game. **BELOW:** Running back, Ken McPherson (22), skirts around the outside end to elude a Fernandina tackler and pick up extra yardage.



ABOVE: Rusty Peery (54) and Gaston Acosta-Rua (51) crush a Pirate rusher in an effort to thwart the first down attempt. **LEFT:** Todd Harris (42) leaps high to catch Greg Evans' (7) pass. Substantial yardage was gained on the play. **FAR LEFT:** As the Bulldog offense set up for a drive to the goal, the sprinklers on Hodges Field unexpectedly came on. Play was subsequently stopped.

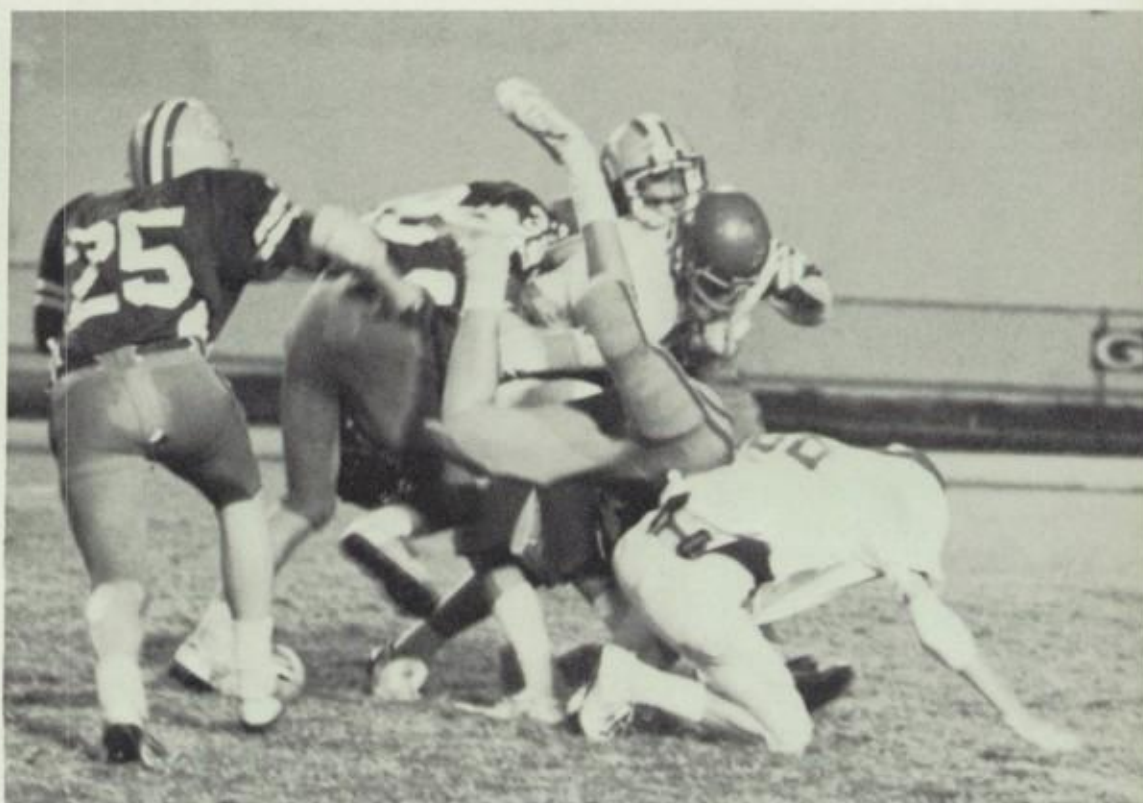


ABOVE: 1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Darrick Anderson, Dewayne Terry, Barry Barco, Jeff Mons, Troy Douglas, Fernando Acosta-Rua, Greg Evans, Kris Smith, Dean Scott. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Holliday, Brad Johnson, Rick Wilkins, Lindsey Hodges, Bill Schmidt, Ken McPherson, Smitty Smith, Richard Bastien, David Surface, Charles Commander. **THIRD ROW:** Dexter Scott, Todd Chliveny, Steve Warren, John Mock, Mike McKibben, Todd Harris, Ricky Baker, Danny Franson, Henry Mowry. **FOURTH ROW:** Rusty Peery, Richard Moore, Cameron Washburn, Gaston Acosta-Rua, Casey Wells, Todd McDevitt, Greg Dyer, Byron Thompson. **LAST ROW:** Mark Mazzola, Gerald Springstead, Rell Benton, Archie Baker, Phil Waters, Gene Page, Greg Harris. **BELOW:** As Mike McKibben is fed a hand-off by Greg Evans, he looks ahead to find a path to more yardage.



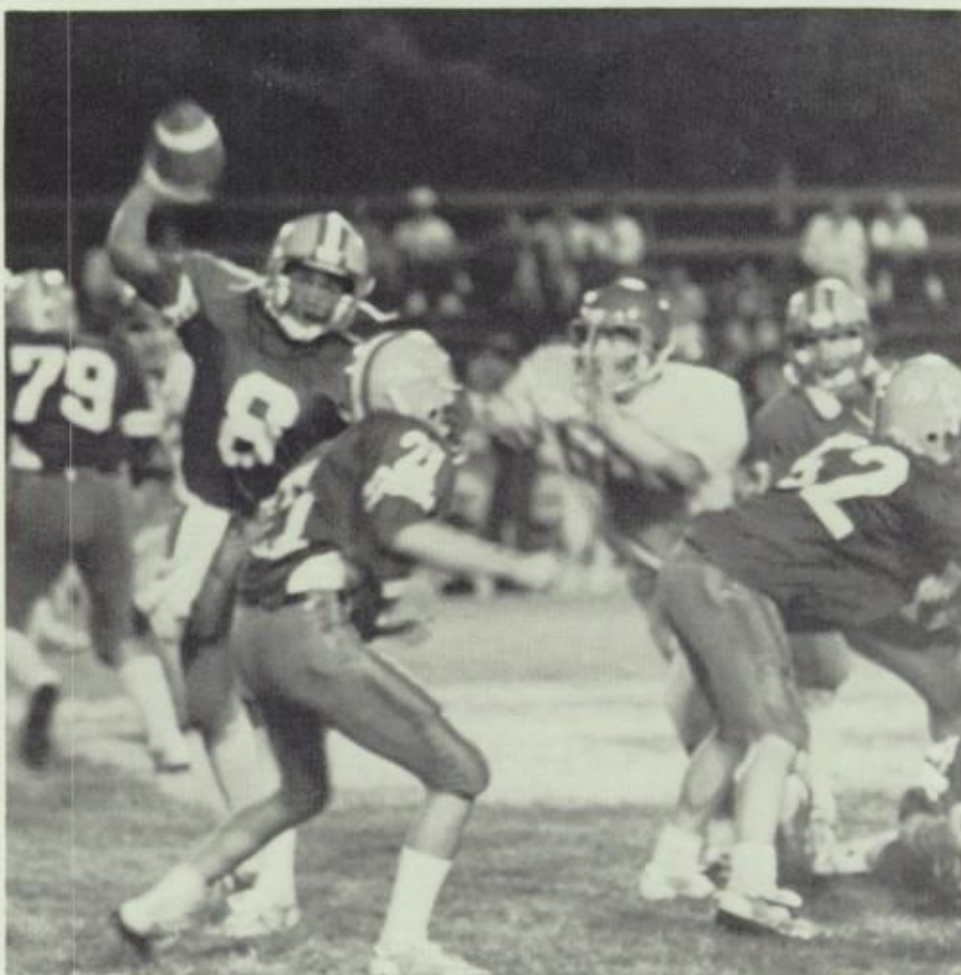


J.V. Football



1982-'83 Junior Varsity Football Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
28	Episcopal	6
21	W. Nassau	14
0	Fernandina	15
28	Bishop Kenny	0
0	Middleburg	15
Wins: 3 Losses: 2		



TOP LEFT: Trad Wadsworth treks toward the goal-line in the Bishop Kenny game. TOP RIGHT: David Surface and the Bolles Bunch swarm on the Bishop Kenny quarterback for a large loss. ABOVE: As Henry Mowry, Charles Commander, and David Crouch defend, Kris Smith throws the ball to a receiver.

A Respectable Season Despite Exceedingly Arduous Schedule

The Junior Varsity Bulldogs played a very difficult season losing only two games, to West Nassau and to Middleburg. The Dogs out-scored opponents 77-47, and the strong defense shut-out the Bishop Kenny Crusaders.

The explosive offense was led by the passing of Kris Smith, the running of John Mock and Charles Commander, and the catching of Trad Wadsworth. The strong crushing defense was led by Archie Baker and Greg Harris. Persistent and tireless efforts by the rest of the team resulted in three victories out of five. The team was coached by Matt Morris and Charles Edwards. Coach Morris said, "The J.V. team enjoyed practice and had a good time. We also tried to let everyone play and get involved. I enjoyed it. I feel I learned as much as the team did because I have never coached football before. I was teaching them, and they were teaching me."

The highlight of the season was the shut-out of the Bishop Kenny Crusaders. The Bulldogs executed every play correctly. The defense thwarted all Bishop Kenny drives while the Dogs' offense ran away with the game. In spite of a difficult schedule and two close losses, the Dogs ended the season with a respectable record.

—Powell Brown

RIGHT: Greg Harris (59) assaults the Bishop Kenny quarterback as he releases the ball to avert a sack. **BELOW:** David Surface bulls over a Bishop Kenny defender for a large gain.



ABOVE: 1982 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Patrick Benton, Alan Mibab, Paul Jones, Daniel Crews, Coach Matt Morris. **SECOND ROW:** David Surface, John Schmidt, John Mock, Richard Wilkins, Charles Commander. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Connolly, Henry Mowry, Matt McAfee, Lee Nimnicht, David Bridger. **FOURTH ROW:** Gene Page, Billy Hamilton, Chris Hope, Trad Wadsworth, Kris Smith. **BACK ROW:** Archie Baker, Martin Riffe, Greg Harris.

1982-'83 Junior High Football Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
9	Dupont	6
22	Southside	6
24	Landon	6
38	Fletcher	0
21	Kirby-Smith	0
31	Mayport	0
28	Arlington	0
27	Sandalwood	6
27	Ft. Caroline	0
22	City Championship Ribault	0

1982 Greater Duval County
Jr. High Champions

Wins: 10 Losses: 0



Jr. High Football



TOP: Wes Bernhardt (9) throws deep to a Bolles receiver in the midst of an oncoming rusher. ABOVE: John Newman (44) follows Russell Crosby's (20) block of a would-be defender around the end.



ABOVE: Kelvin Smith (5) turns the corner in the open field for a large gain. RIGHT: Russell Crosby (20) tackles a Sandalwood running back behind the line of scrimmage for a substantial loss.



Intense Practices Yield Superlative Jr. High Season

The Jr. High Bulldogs played a strong season and went undefeated this year. With the long, hard practices and the assistance of the coaches, the Bulldogs played controlled football. Coach Roy Reid and assistant coaches Steve Edmonds, Jerry McKibben, and Lou Emory, took the remaining players from last year's team, some new members, and put together a winning team.

The team was led by John Newman, Wes Bernhardt, Russell Crosby, and Kelly O'Brien. These four helped fire up the team and contribute to the effort toward victory. Steve Edmonds explained the outstanding season: "This year we had experienced players coming back to play. Most of them have played a few sports together and are good friends. These guys really get fired up easily. When we talk to them before the game and talk about last year's champs, they get fired up. When 40 of them pull together, they are not going to get beaten."

The Jr. High Bulldogs had a strong defense, shutting out many teams and holding the other teams to a minimal amount of points. The offense was also a strong force. This power and strength was shown by the team breaking the longest winning streak in Bolles' history of 18-0. Their record stands at 20-0 for two consecutive years.

—Powell Brown



1982 JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Chupp, Mark Bachara, Jack Bobeck, Billy McGriff, Chris Richards. SECOND ROW: Mason Seay, Chuck Montford, Jon LeDoyen, Wes Bernhardt, Greg Loving, Andy Newman, Patrick Queen, Andrew Jaffa, Chad Evans, Callaway Sears. THIRD ROW: Kelly O'Brien, Scott Bain, Tim Lacy, Kevin Mullis, Ted Ellis, John Newman, Russell Crosby, Charlie Arnold, Tim Howey. BACK ROW: Chris Commander, Elliot Hall, Kelvin Smith, Tripp Gulliford, David Pedrick, E.A. Grosz, Jonathan Gray, Darin Green, Matt Cohen.



Varsity Volleyball

1982-'83 Volleyball Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
0	Clay	2
2	Interlachen	1
2	Englewood	0
2	Lee	1
0	Fletcher	2
2	Baldwin	0
2	Episcopal	1
2	West Nassau	0
1	Lee	2
2	West Nassau	0
2	Clay	1
2	Nease	1
0	Fletcher	2
0	Englewood	2
2	Baldwin	0
1	Episcopal	2
2	Nease	1

Wins: 11 Losses: 6

ABOVE: Meg Birchfield (10) spikes the ball against the Nease Panthers as teammates Cindy Faulkner (4), and Cindy Sanborn (12) cover behind her. RIGHT: Helene Vickers (5), Cindy Faulkner (4), and Cindy Sanborn (12) stand prepared to receive the serve.



Tough Schedule Requires Rigorous Summer Practice

Anticipating a successful season, the Lady Bulldogs sprang into action in early August to prepare for a tough schedule. Late summer practice began at Bolles with a Volleyball Camp coached by Pat Heilscher, head volleyball coach at North Carolina State University.

It was this tough practice schedule that brought the team together and insured a successful year. "We are a group of friends who enjoy playing volleyball," said Cindy Faulkner. In volleyball the main offensive strategy is centered around the team's ability to pull together; therefore, the united Lady Bulldogs proved a formidable foe.

As the team to beat in 1982, they had many obstacles to overcome. As the season moved along, the team was marked by intense dedication, evident in the high quality system the girls' sports program has achieved. This program has come a long way through the last few years, and volleyball is a major factor contributing to its success. "Maintaining a high quality program is harder than building a program," said Coach Mary Andrew. "We must also have the attitude of staying at the top, and that is hard."

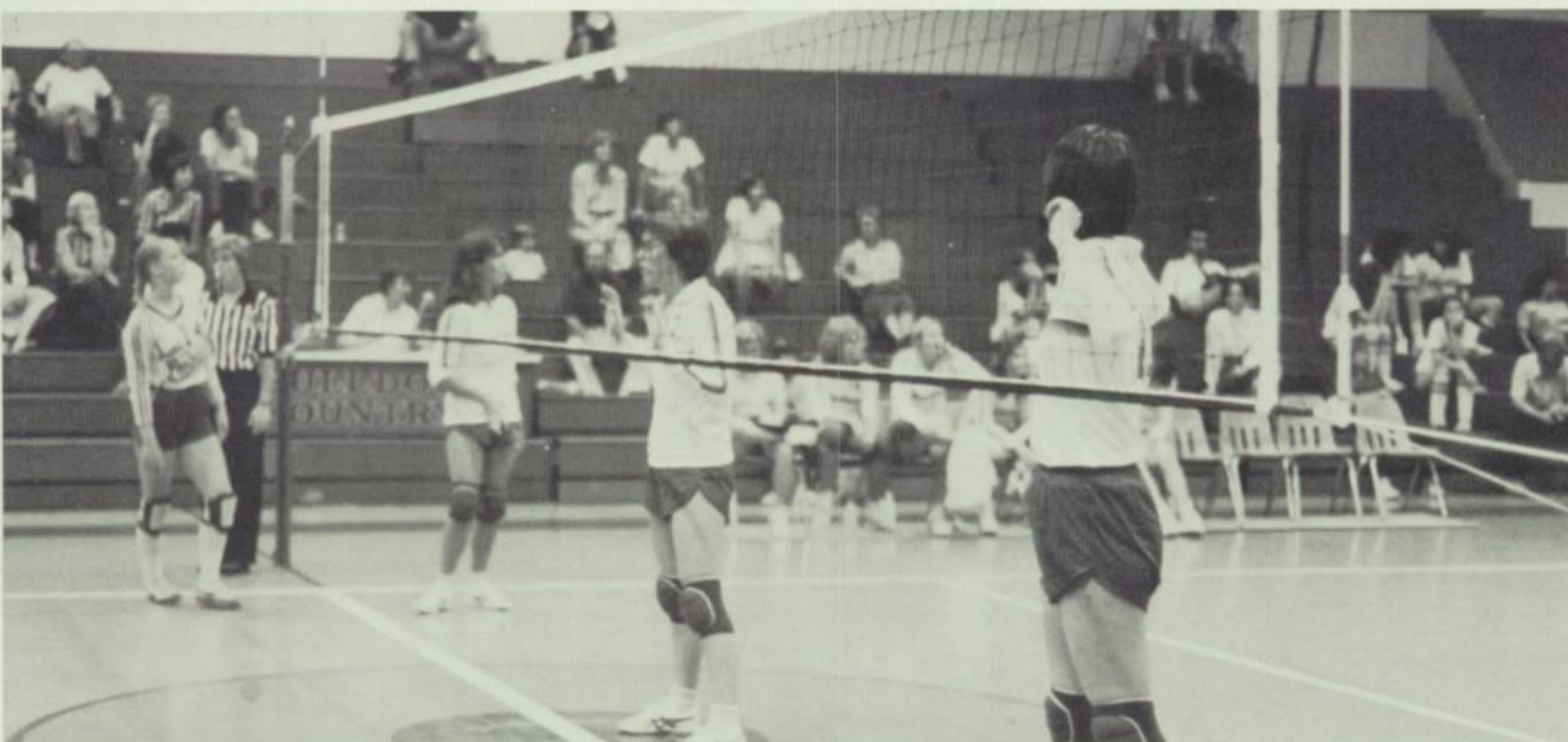
—Cindy Sanborn

ABOVE RIGHT: Cindy Sanborn (12), bumps the ball into the air as Kelly Roberts (1) runs over to set it for a spike. **RIGHT:** Coach Mary Andrew instructs the team during a time-out against the Nease Panthers.





LEFT: Ann Byrne (2) spikes the ball after Cindy Faulkner (4) made a perfect set. Setting and spiking are offensive keys in volleyball. BELOW: Kathy Grimsley (21) serves underhanded against the Episcopal Eagles to insure a winning serve. BOTTOM: Meg Birchfield (10), Cindy Sanborn (12), and Helene Vickers (5) are prepared to block on defense.



Lady Bulldogs Emerge With Winning Record

The 1982 Varsity Volleyball team emerged with the District Runner-up Title obtained by hard work and dedication. This year was marked by highs and lows, yet Head Coach Mary Andrew remarked, "We have a group of high-quality kids who want to do well." It was this attitude that kept the team going.

Near the middle of the season the Lady Bulldogs sponsored the second annual Lady Bulldog Invitational Tournament featuring twelve of the best teams in the State of Florida. Though the Lady Bulldogs did not place in the tournament, valuable experience was gained, preparing them for the District Tournament.

Going into the District Tournament, the team had a final regular season record of 12-8; they were seeded second in the tournament, receiving a bye in the first round. Their first opponent was the Clay Blue Devils. Through the play of Seniors Meg Birchfield, Kathy Grimsley, Cindy Faulkner, Helene Vickers, and Cindy Sanborn, the Lady Bulldogs pulled off an easy victory with the scores 15-5, 15-4.

In the final round of the District Tournament, the Lady Bulldogs were pitted against the Episcopal Eagles. With a good game by both teams, Episcopal finally emerged victorious 9-15, 14-16 in one of the most hard-fought and emotional games of the year. "Episcopal is our arch-rival, and playing against them is always one of the most difficult challenges of the year," said Ann Byrne. This ended another successful season for the Lady Bulldogs with a final winning record of 13-9 and the District Runner-up Title.

—Cindy Sanborn

RIGHT: Leslie Wiggins (3) drives the ball over the net while Cindy Faulkner (4) looks on. **BELOW:** Kelly Roberts (1) sets the ball for a Bulldog spike against the Interlachen Rams.



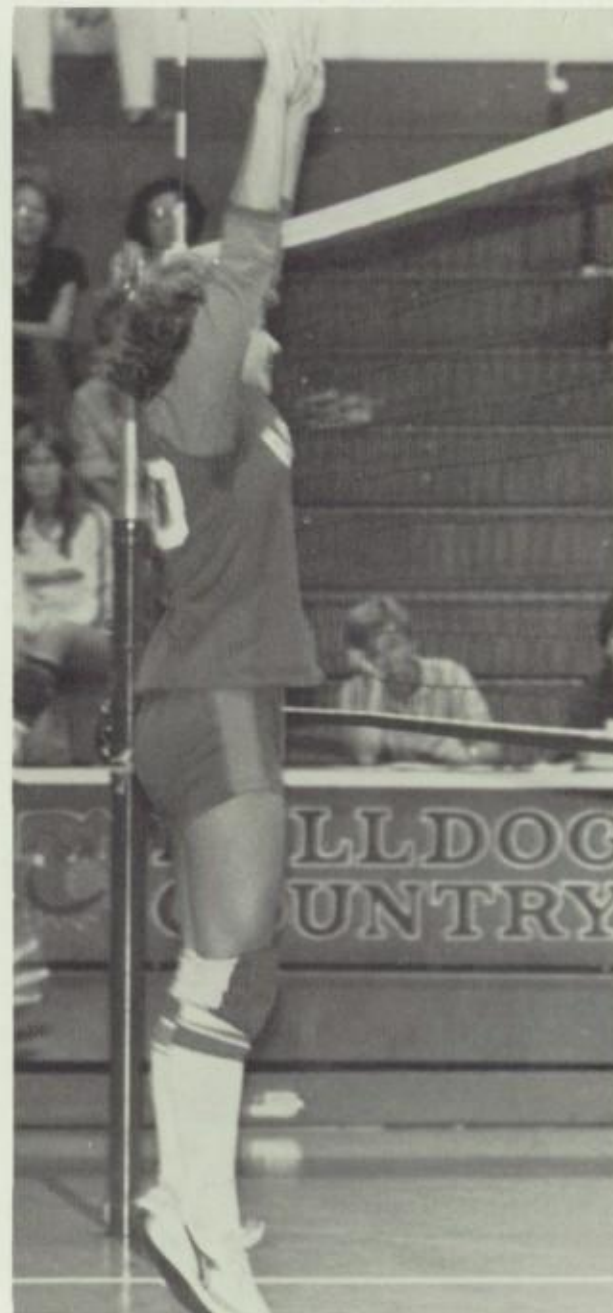
1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Leslie Wiggins, Cindy Faulkner, Ann Stoddard, Helene Vickers. **BACK ROW:** Ann Byrne, Cindy Sanborn, Kathy Grimsley, Meg Birchfield, Kathy Holliday, Laurie Kloeppel, Kim Tucker.



J.V./J.H. Volleyball



ABOVE LEFT: Coach Brenda Puckett instructs the J. V. team on offensive strategy in preparation for the second game. LEFT: Leslie Ingle (25), Stephanie Mons (13), and Rae O'Dell (4) prepare for the upcoming serve against the Nease Panthers. BELOW: Susan Johnson (30) jumps high in the air, attempting a successful block for a winning point.



1982 Junior Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
2	Episcopal	0
0	Orange Park	2
2	Bartram	0
2	Episcopal	0
1	Orange Park	2
2	Bartram	0
	Wins: 4	
	Losses: 2	

1982 Junior High Volleyball Scoreboard

Bolles	Team Played	Opp.
2	Baldwin	1
2	Episcopal	0
2	Jax. Country Day	0
2	Hendricks	1
2	Jax. Country Day	1
0	Nease	2
2	Hendricks	0
2	Baldwin	0
1	Episcopal	2
0	Nease	2
	Wins: 4	
	Losses: 3	



1982 JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Davis, Kim Whilden, Jennifer Mons, Aura Carrasquero, Rae O'Dell, Valerie Renard, Amy Church, Kristy Ketcher, Missy Norman. **BACK ROW:** Kelli Alford, Beth Strumlauf, Susan Johnson, Paula Tobi, Leslie Ingle, Deanna Schur, Gage Robertson, Stephanie Mons, Kathleen Edwards, Dixie McGiffin, Manager.

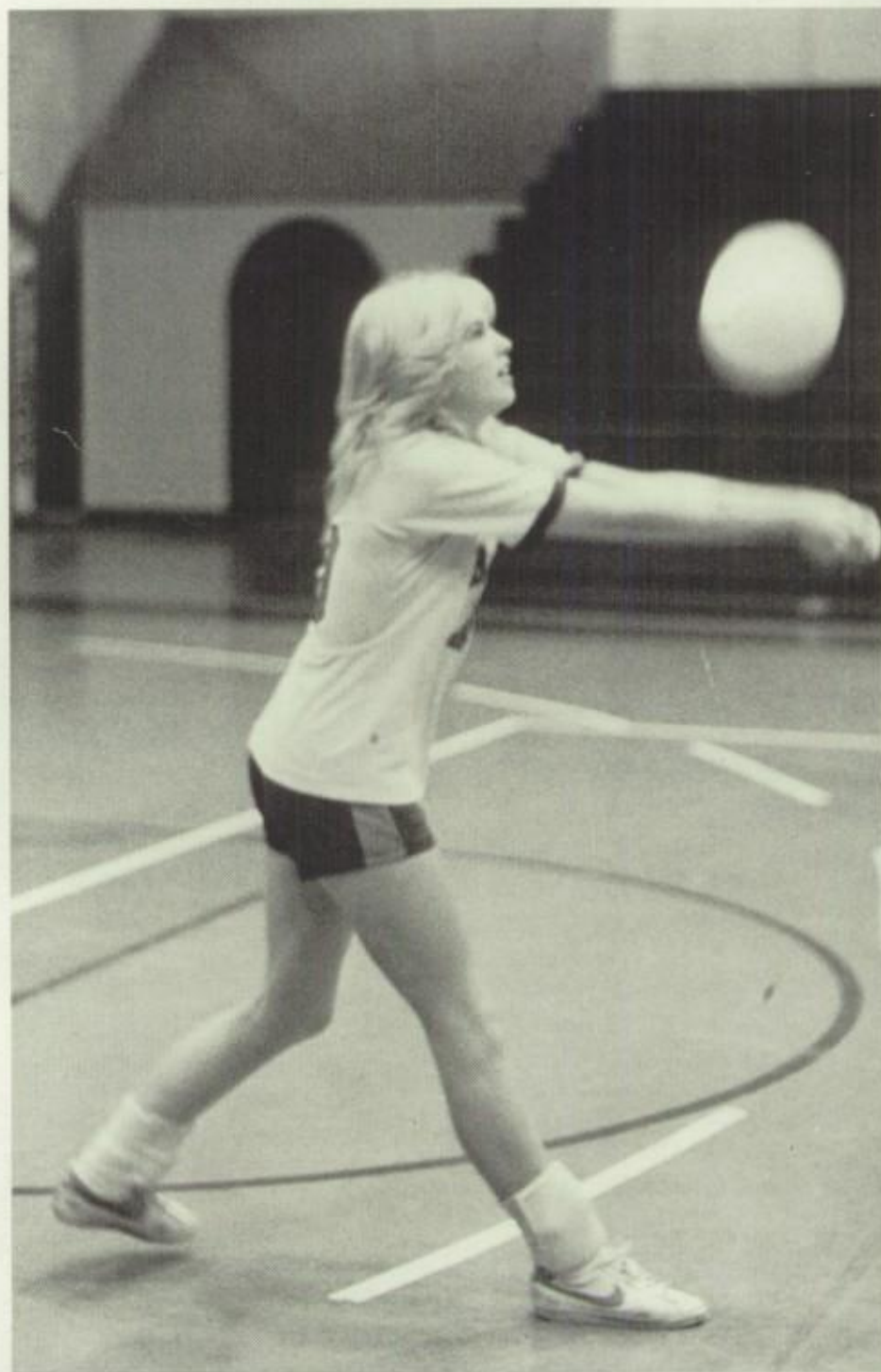
J.V./J.H. Girls' Volleyball Teams Quell Arch-Rivals

The Junior High Volleyball Team established a winning record of 7-3 on their way to a third place finish in the Conference. The team, led by ninth graders Beth Strumlauf and Susan Johnson, maintained dominance, winning the first five games of the season. The J.H. schedule called for tough games against teams from Episcopal, Nease, and Hendricks; these games prepared the team for tournament play. Coach Brenda Puckett stated, "In junior high competition, we stress fundamentals and fun in order to prepare for the varsity level." It is this philosophy which led the Lady Bullpups to their sixth consecutive winning season.

The first Junior Varsity Volleyball Team was established this year, compiling a record of 4-2. Coach Brenda Puckett explained, "The J. V. program was established because of the growing enthusiasm for volleyball at Bolles." The team was made up of five sophomores and one junior, the captain being Holly Kelly. Practicing with the varsity team after school, the J. V.'s gained valuable experience and applied it against strong teams from Episcopal, Bartram, and Orange Park. Assistant Athletic Director Mary Andrew claims, "I am very proud of our J. H. and J. V. programs and the growth they have achieved."

— Cindy Sanborn

ABOVE RIGHT: Monica Edwards (32) bumps the ball to the setter in a tough game against Orange Park.



1982 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Eileen Byrne, Holly Kelly, Tracey Nelson, Monica Edwards, Michelle Katz, Lori Munn.



Cross-Country

1982 Cross Country Schedule

Date		Opponent
Sept.	9	Episcopal
Sept.	18	B. K. Inv.
Sept.	23	Palatka
Oct.	2	Sandalwood Inv.
Oct.	5	Middleburg
Oct.	9	Lee Inv.
Oct.	29	Episcopal Inv.
Nov.	13	District
Nov.	21	State

RIGHT: Scott Halbach stretches his stride and lunges past another runner at the State meet in Deland. **BELOW:** In cross-country, straightaways provide a strategic chance to outrun opponents. At the Bishop Kenny Invitational, Laura Fannin and Elizabeth Baum begin to move up in line after completing one-half mile of their race.



Cross-Country Team Strides To Top Finishes at District State

Bolles has had a boys' and girls' cross-country team since 1975. A cross-country meet consists basically of two races: three miles for the boys and two miles for the girls. Some meets also have J. V. races. The courses are generally grass, sand, or mud, and many have hills.

Seven runners comprise a team, with the top five scoring. Tripp Godfrey, John Wisker, Scott Halbach, Richard Fannin, and Paul Crum were top runners for the boys. Elizabeth Baum, Laura Fannin, Tammy Williams, Beth Rosenbaum, and Julie Fink scored for the girls at State.

Starting September 9, the Cross-Country Team participated in meets, including invitationals at Bishop Kenny, Sandalwood, and FSU. The season end-

ed with the boys winning the District Meet and placing fourth at the State meet, and girls placing second at District and third in the State. Tripp Godfrey, John Wisker, and Richard Fannin then proceeded to a regional meet in Charlotte, N. C.

Coaches Rodney Smith, Jim Cortez, and Assistant Coach Tricia Bent practiced with the team throughout the season.

Coach Cortez summed up the year: "A long hard road was run to a successful ending. The team matured and improved all along the way with their best performances at the District and State meets."

— Elizabeth Baum

LEFT: Tripp Godfrey pulls ahead on his way to a finish in the top ten at the B. K. Invitational. **BELOW:** Senior Tammy Williams breathes deeply and continues to maintain her pace at Deland. **BELOW LEFT:** With powerful strides, John Wisker surges past a Bishop Kenny runner at the B. K. Invitational.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

1983 Boys' Varsity Basketball Schedule

Opponents:

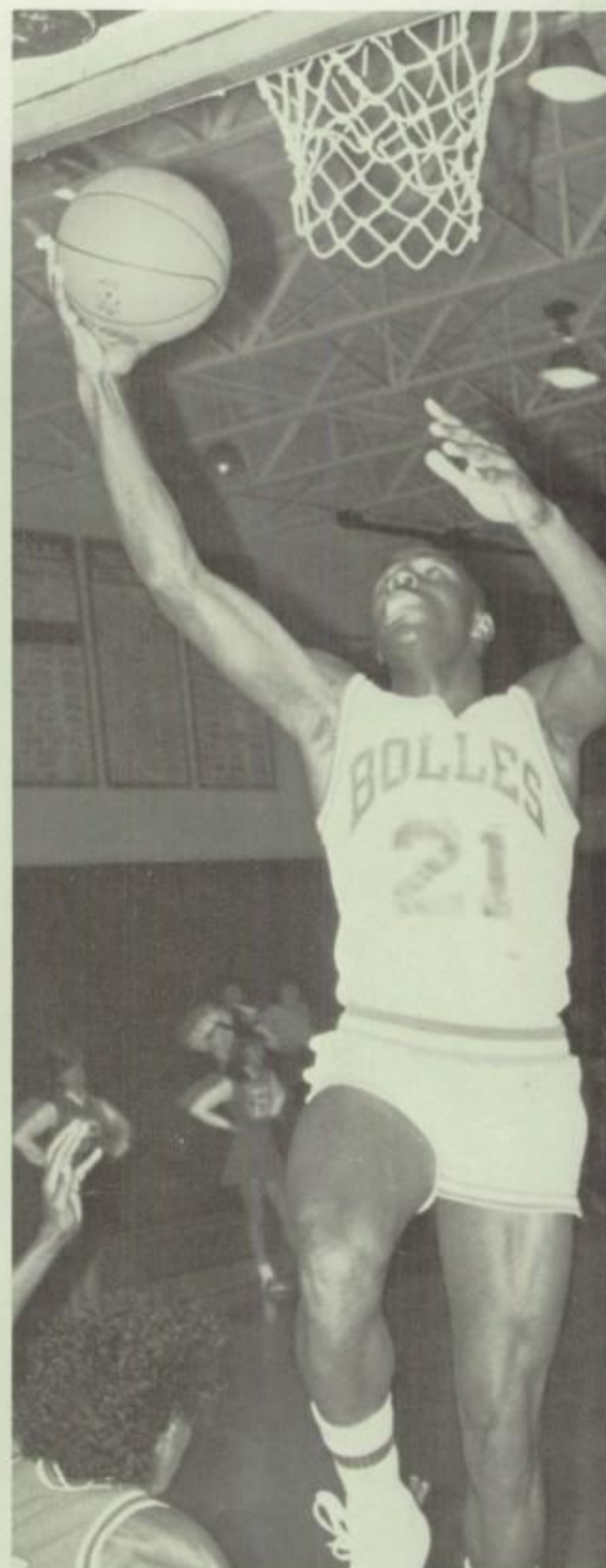
Englewood
Baker Co.
Bishop Kenny
FJC Invitational
College Town Classic
O'Connell Center
Episcopal
West Nassau
Bishop Kenny
Hilliard
Allen Nease
Clay
University Christian
Terry Parker
West Nassau
Terry Parker
Hilliard
Episcopal
Baldwin
Clay
Englewood
Nease
Baldwin
University Christian
Baker Co.
District Tournament



LEFT: Doug Dent (25) makes a driving lay-up and takes the blocking foul as Scott Bohlke (14) looks on. BELOW: Grant Gainer (42) jumps high in the air to gain control of the tip against the contending Terry Parker Braves.



BELOW: Terrence Laster (21) increases the Bulldog lead after sinking his jump shot. RIGHT: Scott Bohlke (14) penetrates the defense and takes an easy jump shot. CENTER: Terrence Laster (21) shoots a lay-up off the fast break. BOTTOM: Jamie Berk (33) leaps above a Hilliard defender as he attempts a bank-shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Seth Movsovitz leaves ground and gains two points after sinking a lay-up.



Team Works To Strengthen Defense, Strives For Offensive Perfection

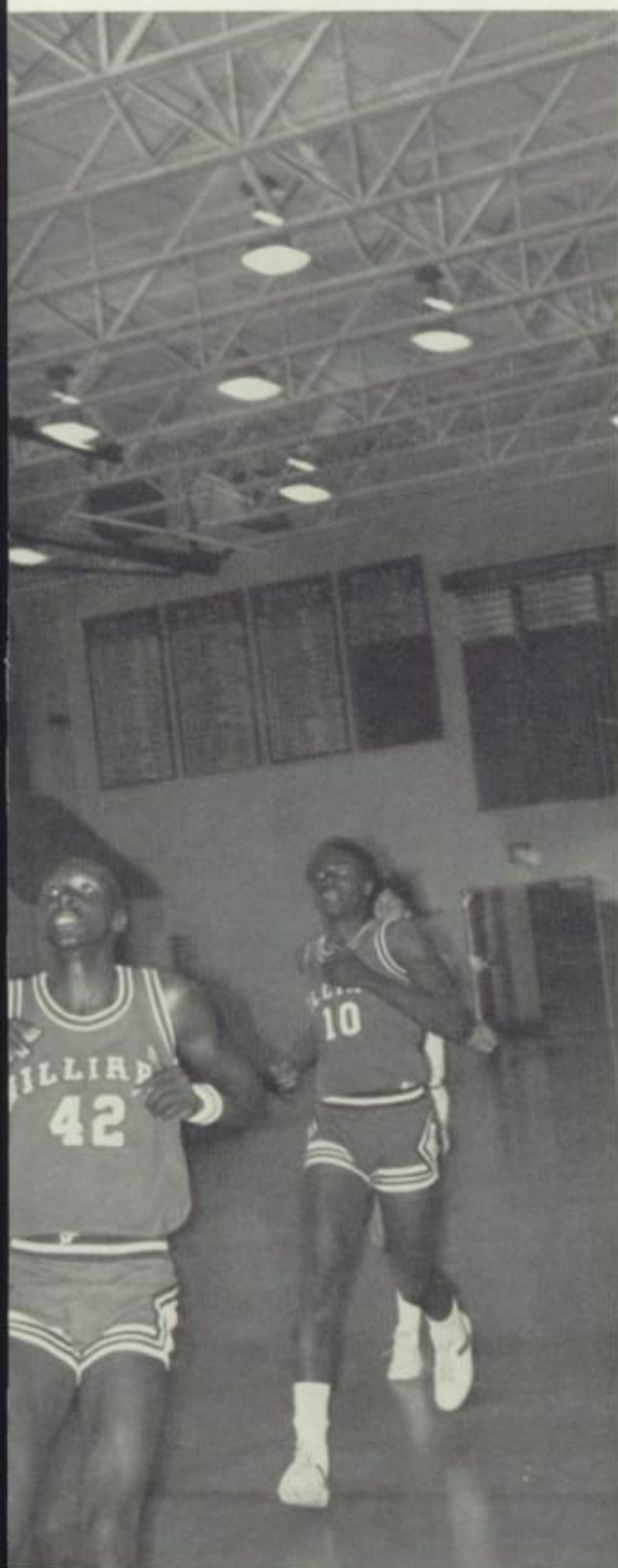
Even last summer, Bolles Varsity Basketball players were already considering their winter season. All but one or two players attended a basketball camp at South Georgia College in Douglas, Georgia, for one week.

Evidently the preparation was beneficial; the team won their first five games despite a loss of three of last year's starters. Coach Ward's attentions were focused on strengthening the defense to meet last year's standards and making the offense work as a unit.

Grant Gainer, Scott Bohlke, Jamie Berk, Terrence Laster, and Doug Dent started for Bolles, with the last three doing so for the first time. Some of their most difficult opponents were Terry Parker, Bishop Kenny and Forrest. Team captain Grant Gainer felt that his most memorable experience on the Varsity team was, "beating our arch-rival Bishop Kenny four times in a row."

—Cindy Sanborn and Elizabeth Baum

LEFT: Will Holland (45) shoots over an Englewood defender as Nick Schur (30) moves in to gain position under the basket. **BELOW LEFT:** Scott Bohlke (14) looks for the open man cutting through the key.





LEFT: Grant Gainer (42) drives to the basket for a lay-up as Jamie Berk (33) and a Hilliard contender look on. **ABOVE:** 1983 VARSITY BASKETBALL. **FRONT ROW:** Seth Movsovit, Dewayne Terry, Mark Silliman, Scott Bohlke (Co-Capt.), Doug Dent, Brian Hill, Nick Schur. **BACK ROW:**

Coach Buddy Ward, Craig Willis, Terrence Laster, Grant Gainer (Co-Capt.), Jamie Berk, Kris Smith, Will Holland. **BELOW LEFT:** Kris Smith (20) finds a break in the Hilliard defense and leaps forward for a bank-shot. **BELOW:** Jamie Berk (33) penetrates the key area and attempts a lay-up.





J.V. Basketball



ABOVE LEFT: Brad Rosenthal (40) attempts to tap the jump ball to either Chris Lytle (45), Steve Smedley (14), or Mike Holman (25). ABOVE: Steve Smedley (14) drives downcourt looking to pass into the key. BELOW LEFT: Coach Frank Callihan instructs the team on the proper defense during a time-out against Kenny.



1982-83 J.V. Basketball Schedule

Opponent:
 Englewood
 Baker County
 Bishop Kenny
 Episcopal
 West Nassau
 Bishop Kenny
 Nease
 Clay
 University Christian
 Terry Parker
 West Nassau
 Terry Parker
 Episcopal
 Baldwin
 Clay
 Englewood
 Nease
 Baldwin
 University Christian
 Baker County

Team Unification Motivates J.V. to Spectacular Season

After participating in a basketball camp in Douglas, Georgia, during the summer, the 1982-83 Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team began light workouts in September. This pre-season practice enabled the team to establish sound fundamentals and to work on technical and individual skills for the regular season which began in December. With only one returning veteran, Cameron Washburn, a relatively young J.V. team took the court trying to achieve the quality of excellence to which Bolles basketball has been accustomed.

The offensively-explosive J.V. team averaged an unprecedented 63 points a game, with each of the starting five in double figures. This outstanding statistic was achieved by the impressive performances of Mike Holman and Brad Rosenthal. The defense was also productive, making use of such techniques as trapping and pressing. Overall, the J.V. squad boasted a 4-2 record in mid-January with one of the losses coming in overtime against arch-rival Bishop Kenny.

The team's togetherness, both on and off the court, has been a major contributing factor to its early success. Sophomore team member C.H. Swan explained, "One of the biggest advantages we have over other teams is our ability to work as a single unit, even in pressure situations." Another important factor in the success of the J.V. is Coach Frank Callihan who, according to forward Steve Smedley, "instructs individually, yet also adds special motivation to play team ball."

—Cindy Sanborn

BELOW: Mike Holman (25) scans the court for the open man as Cameron Washburn (33) stands ready for the lob pass.



ABOVE: Brad Rosenthal (40) attempts an inside shot between two Kenny defenders.

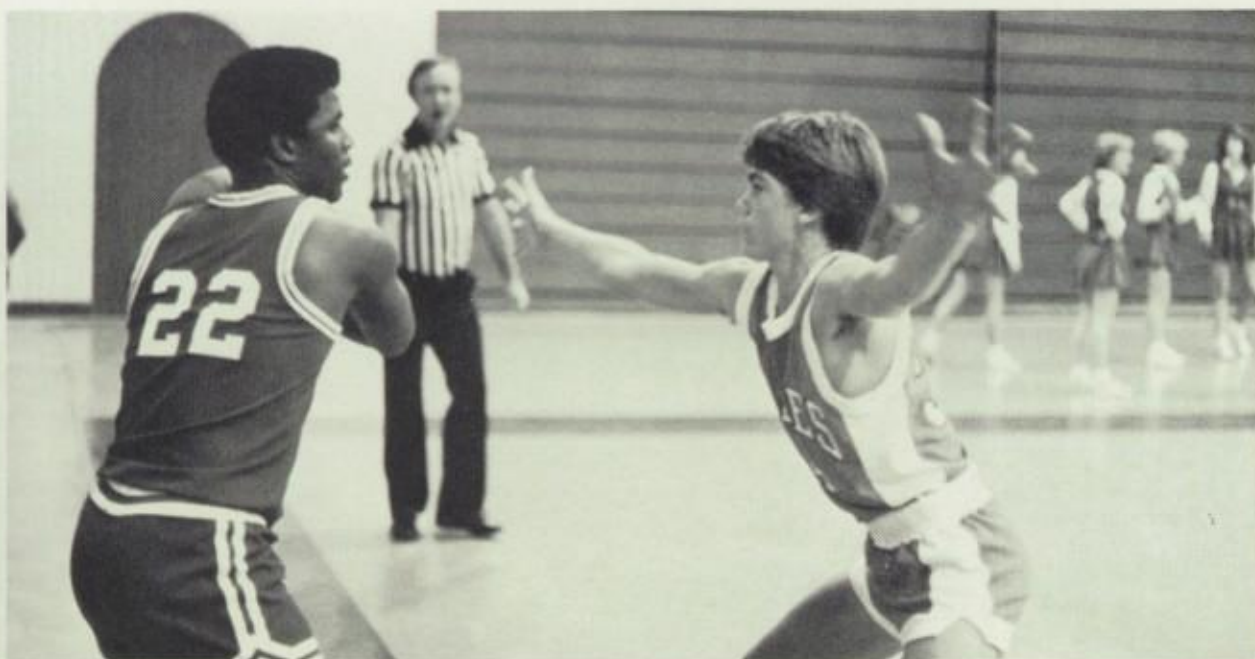


1982-83 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Holman, Chris Hodge, C.H. Swan, Mark Eckels, John McMahon. **BACK ROW:** Coach Frank Callihan, Cameron Washburn, Chris Lytle, Brad Rosenthal, Steve Smedley.

Boys' Junior High Basketball

1982-83 Boys' Junior High Basketball Schedule

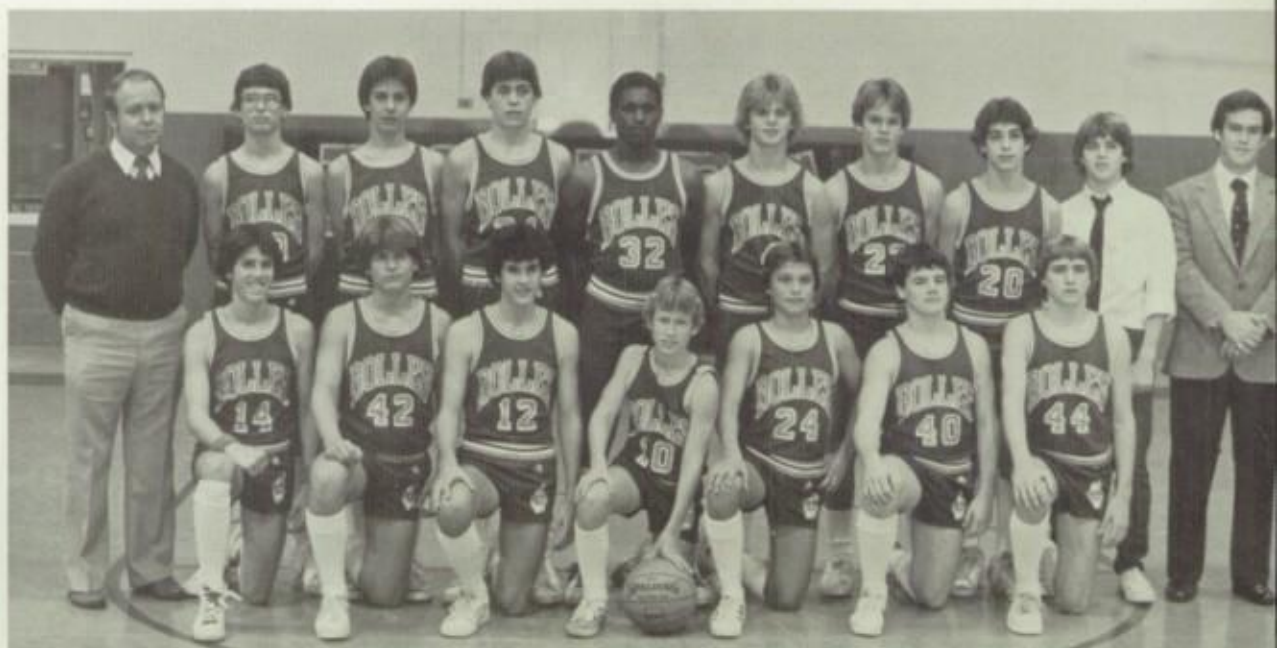
Opponent:
 DuPont
 Southside
 Landon
 Fletcher
 Kirby Smith
 Mayport
 Arlington
 Sandalwood
 Ft. Caroline
 Southside
 DuPont
 Landon
 Fletcher
 Kirby Smith
 Mayport
 Arlington
 Sandalwood
 Ft. Caroline
 County Tournaments



TOP: Guarding a throw-in, Dunning Silliman defends with his arms and carefully watches his opponent. ABOVE LEFT: On offense players must take advantage of every possible shot. Kelvin Smith (32) beats his opponent into the air to attempt a basket. ABOVE RIGHT: Basketball involves many fast moves and extensive running. Tyler Tygart (12) continues to play despite exhaustion, out-maneuvering the defense. LEFT: One of the distinguishing characteristics of basketball players is their size. Karl Hanson (40) takes advantage of his height by leaping high enough to touch the basket, while Russell Crosby (44) rushes into place, ready to provide assistance if needed.



While in the air, Karl Hanson hurls the ball towards the basket as Dunning Silliman stays alert for a rebound.



ABOVE: 1982-83 7th and 8th GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Hunter Angelo, Chuck Montford, Tyler Tygart, J.J. Schickel, Steve Nelson, Jimmy Chupp, Andy Newman. BACK ROW: Coach Lou

Emory, Thad Adams, William Dent, Lou Larmoyeux, Kelvin Smith, Tim Howey, David Gregory, John LeDoyen, Chad Evans, Coach Steve Edmonds.

Jr. High Teams Work for Success

In the Junior High division, basketball was split into two teams. Starters for the 7/8 grade team were Kelvin Smith, Tyler Tygart, David Gregory, Hunter Angelo, and Steve Nelson. Some of its better opponents were Fort Caroline and Kirby Smith; Coach Steve Edmonds described one of his team's strong points: "They worked very hard, practicing an average of six days a week. Saturday practice was important for our frequent Monday games."

Threatening teams to the ninth grade were Fort Caroline, Kirby Smith, Southside, and DuPont. With these formidable opponents, Coach Edward's main goal was to accomplish an even 9/9 record. His strategy for the first half of the season was based on running; for the second half, the team slowed down and tried stalling. Team starters were Dee Brown, Karl Hanson, Dunning Silliman, Wes Bernhardt, and Russell Crosby.

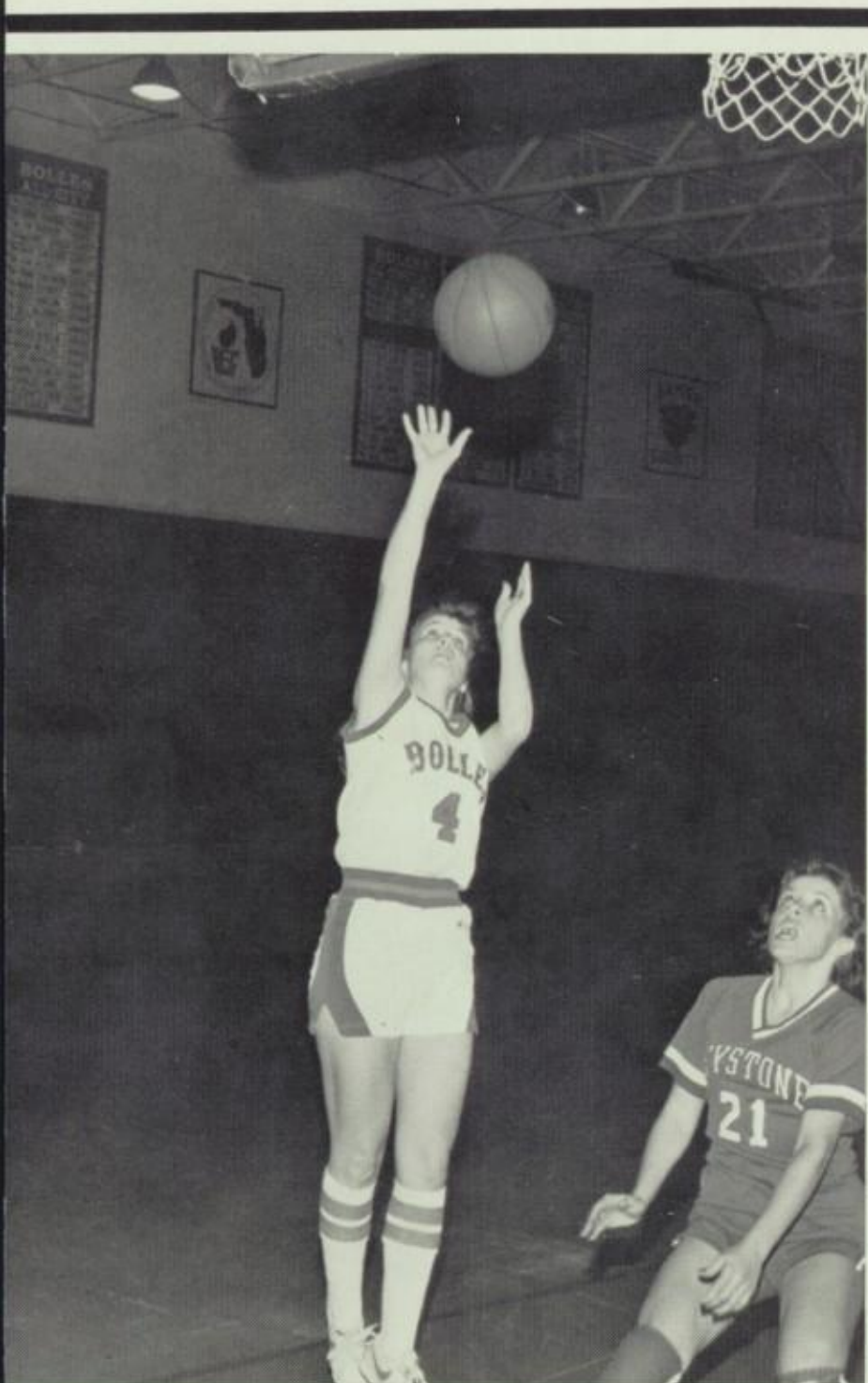
—Elizabeth Baum



ABOVE: 1982-83 9th GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Russell Crosby, Wes Bernhardt, Dee Brown, Paul Snodgrass. BACK ROW: Troy Douglas, Tim Lacy, David

Pedrick, Karl Hanson, Matt Cohen, Dunning Silliman, Coach Charles Edwards.

Girls' Varsity Basketball



1982-1983 Girls' Varsity Basketball Schedule

Baldwin
Englewood
Keystone Heights
West Nassau
Hilliard
Baldwin
Keystone Heights
Nease
Episcopal
Englewood
Nease

LEFT: Cindy Faulkner (4) penetrates into the lane attempting a lay-up. BELOW: Helene Vickers drives down the court, initiating a fast break.



Competition in District Sparks Winning Attitude

The 1982-83 Girls' Varsity Basketball team began their season under the coaching of Elise Bush. According to Coach Bush, the Lady Bulldogs strove to become contenders in the district through hard work and dedication. This goal was shouldered by five seniors and six sophomores. Seniors were led by Team Captains Cindy Faulkner and Karen Tobi, while the sophomores were paced by Laurie Kloeppel and Leslie Wiggins.

Playing in a highly-competitive district seemed to overwhelm the Lady Bulldogs at first as they established a disappointing record of 3-3 in early January. Nevertheless,

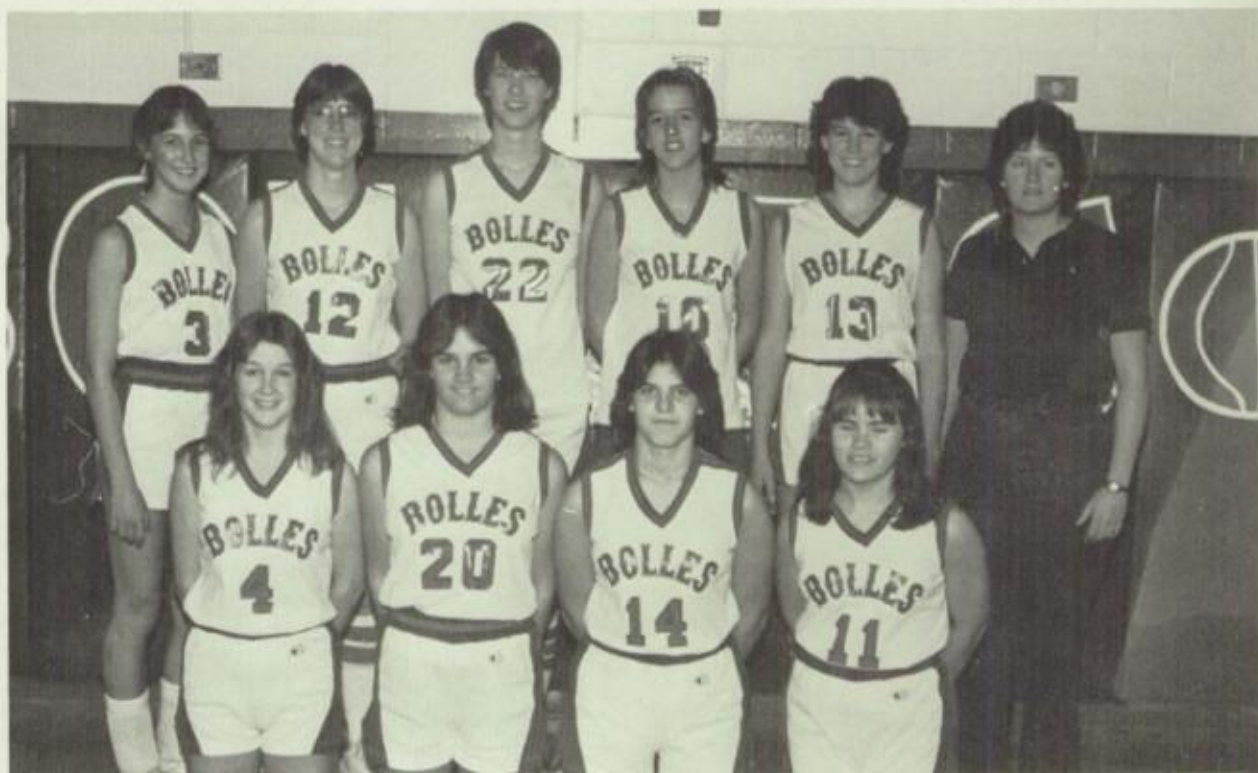
confidence was restored and intensity regained after a last second win over eighth-ranked Keystone Heights. The game was tied at 36 with 26 seconds left in the contest. When only 3 seconds remained, Cindy Faulkner threw up a "hail mary" shot which was off the mark. The ball caromed off the rim and into the hands of Laurie Kloeppel who made a desperation jump shot at the buzzer. "It just fell into my hands, and I hurriedly shot it and made it," related Laurie Kloeppel. According to Karen Tobi, "The Keystone Heights game solidified us mentally and helped to produce a winning season."

—Cindy Sanborn



ABOVE: Laurie Kloeppel (13) jumps high into the air as Karen Tobi (10) and Leslie Wiggins (3) anticipate the tipped ball. LEFT: Leslie Wiggins (3) blocks the passing lane as Cindy Sanborn (12) moves up to help on defense.

BELOW: Cindy Faulkner (4) penetrates the defense and makes an easy lay-up against Hilliard.



1982-83 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Cindy Faulkner, Kim Tucker, Michelle Katz, Katie Sales. BACK ROW: Leslie Wiggins, Cindy Sanborn, Meg Birchfield, Karen Tobi, Laurie Kloeppel, Coach Elise Bush.



Girls' J.H. Basketball

Girls' J.H. Basketball
Schedule
Opponent
Baldwin
Hendricks
Episcopal
Keystone Heights
Jax. Country Day
Baldwin
Keystone Heights
Nease
Hendricks
Episcopal
Nease
Jax. Country Day



ABOVE LEFT: Leslie Ingle (35) prepares to take advantage of the pick set by Deanna Schur (24). ABOVE: Coach Brenda Puckett instructs the starting five on the offensive play to be used. LEFT: Rae O'Dell (22) shoots a lay-up during a pre-game warm-up.



Leadership, Team Spirit Serve As Key to Success

The 1983 Girls' Junior High basketball team maintained consistency throughout their season and established an impressive 7-2 record in early February. In their two losses, the Lady Bullpups were defeated by a total of only 5 points, illustrating the effectiveness of the defense. Episcopal and Nease supplied the inter-conference competition against whom the Lady Bullpups proved to be the stronger team. Captains Deanna Schur, Rae O'Dell and Susan Johnson provided a solidification of the team on the court which generated team spirit. According to Coach Brenda Puckett, "Each member of the team put forth the necessary effort to do well."

Coach Puckett also added, "Basic concepts and fundamentals are taught in Junior High as well as the enjoyment of the game. These girls will eventually make up the varsity team, and when they get there, they will already have mastered the important concepts and fundamentals."

The Junior High program is the invention of Assistant Athletic Director Mary Andrew who initiated the program 6 years ago with the hope of making the Varsity team stronger, while teaching physical fitness and agility to Junior High School students.

—Cindy Sanborn

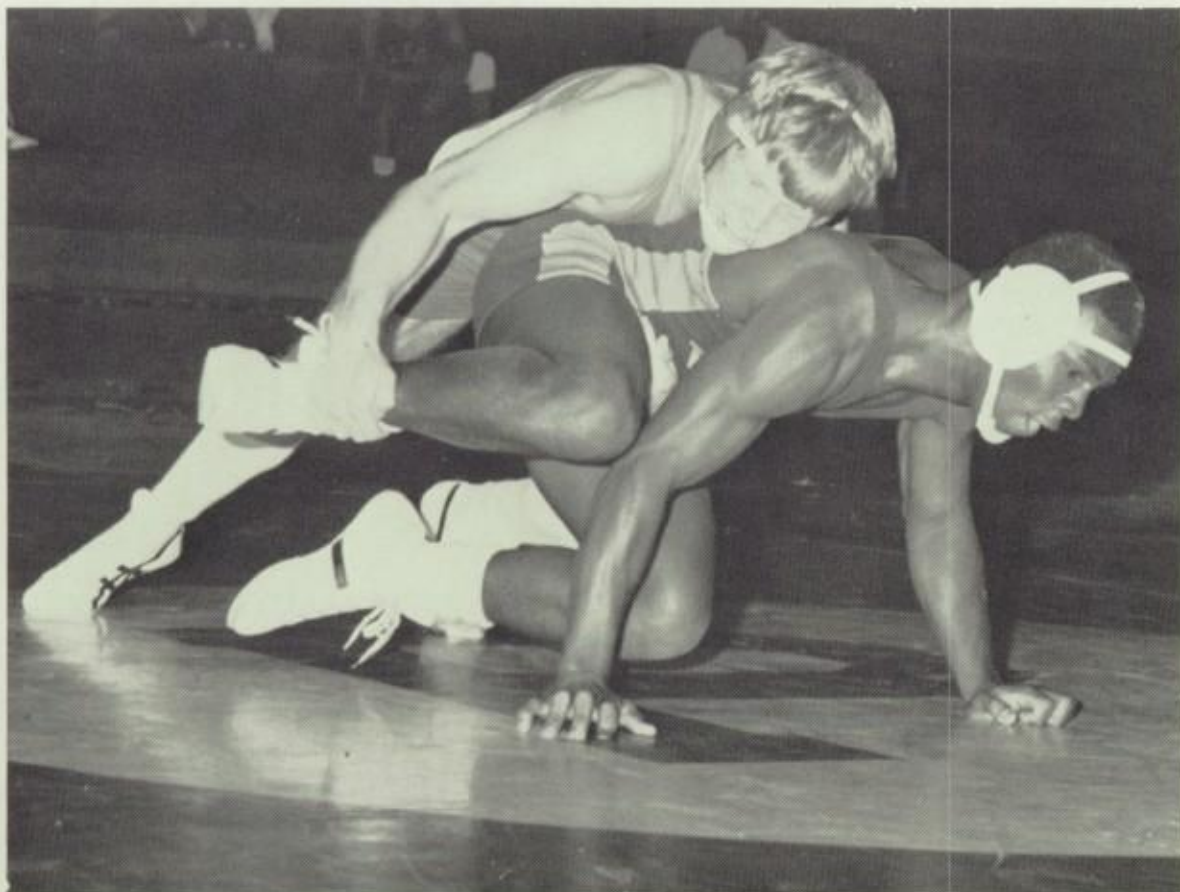
BELOW LEFT: Paula Tobi (32) prepares to deliver a bounce pass to Deanna Schur (24). BELOW: Deanna Schur (24) beats the defense and drives for a lay-up.



BELOW: Leslie Ingle (35) tips the jump ball to Lee Morris, against Keystone Heights.



1982-83 J.H. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Paige Beadling, Missy Norman, Monica Bernhardt, Nancy Haworth, Jennifer Mons, Lynn Pursley, Jenny Akel, Kip Podeyn. BACK ROW: Beth Strumlauf, Leslie Ingle, Paula Tobi, Kim Thies, Deanna Schur, Gage Robertson, Susan Johnson, Rae O'Dell, Lee Morris.

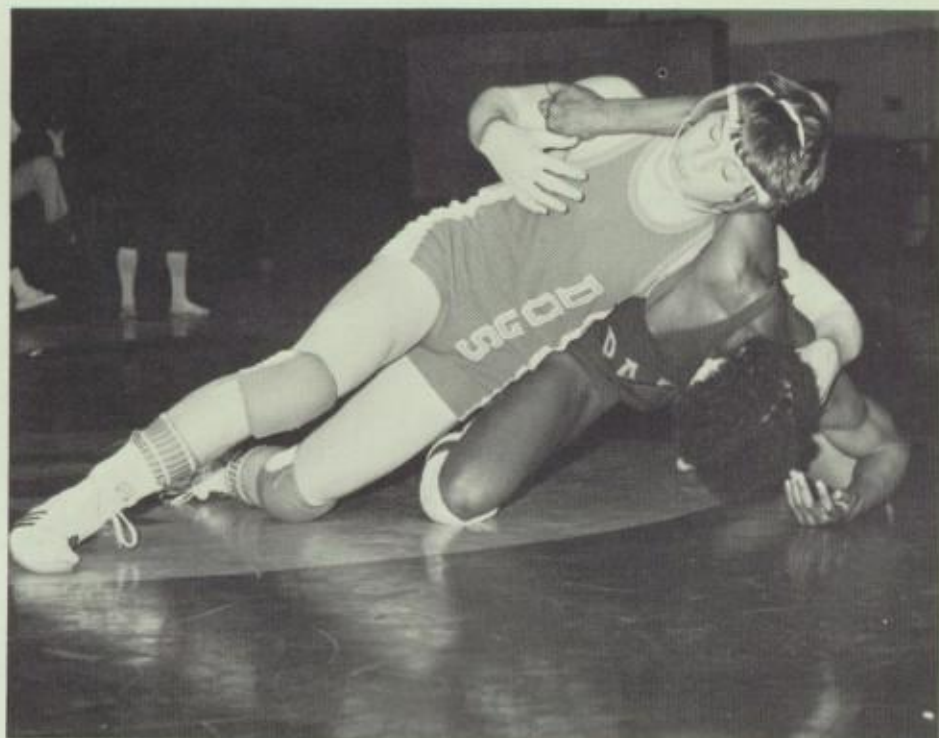
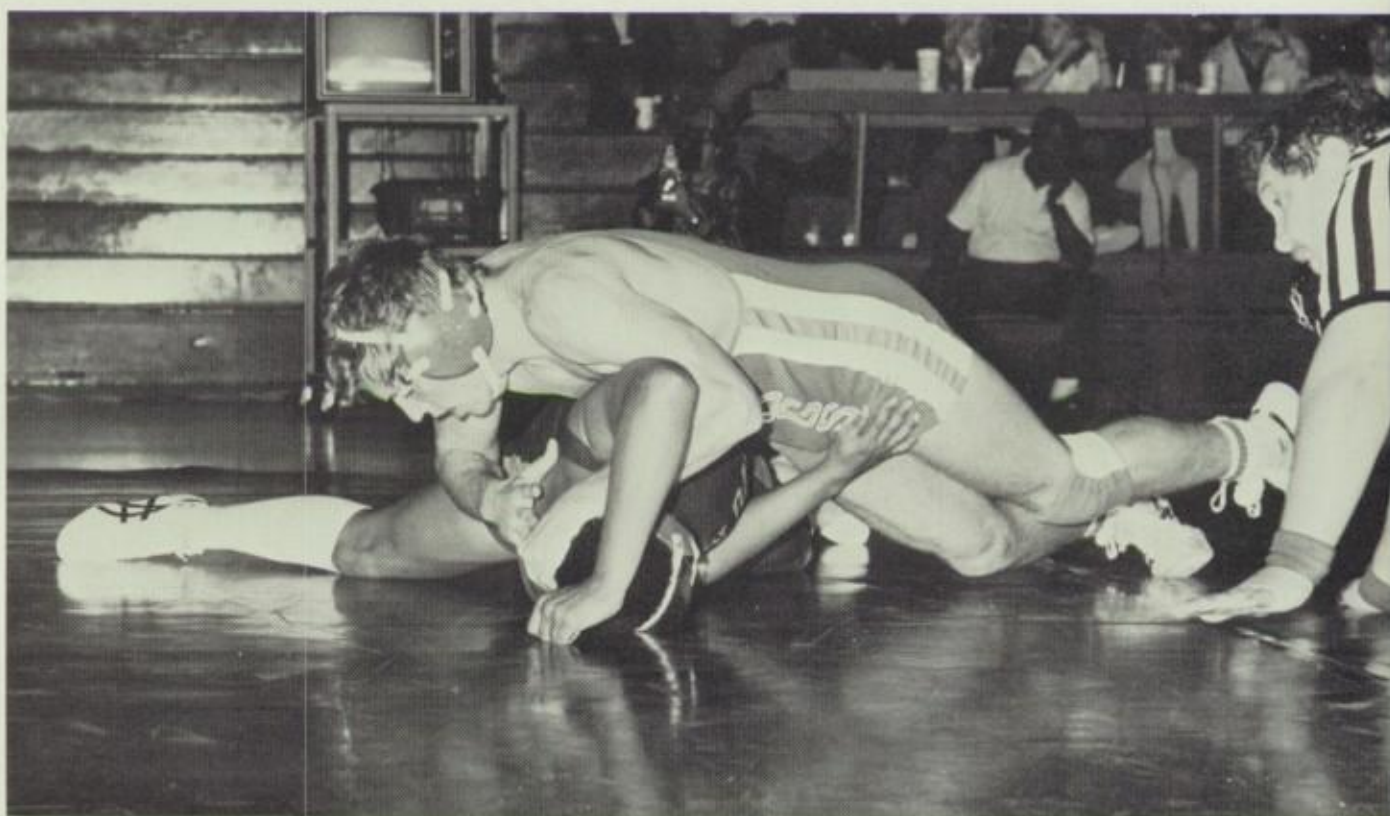


Wrestling

1982-1983 Wrestling Season

Opponent:
Fla. School for the Blind
Paxon
Episcopal & Camden
Baker Co.
Flagler Palm Coast
Lee
Live Oak
Bishop Kenny
Clay
Middleburg
Episcopal Tournament

TOP: Danny Franson prepares to drive an opponent to the mat en route to a pin. **RIGHT:** Gerald Springstead uses a three quarter nelson to administer punishment before he pins his opponent. **BELOW:** Rick Wilkins locks shoulders with a Paxon opponent and proceeds to pile points against him.



Stamina and Dedication a "Must" for Good Wrestlers

Thirteen weight classes were filled on the 1982-83 Wrestling Team. Each wrestler had to display physical and mental discipline to excel in the sport.

Practices were held every day except on match days. Each practice lasted from one and one-half to two hours in the afternoon. Team members wrestled each other to gain valuable experience. New and improved moves were taught to team members by head coach Bill Borg. Numerous push-ups and sit-ups were required from each wrestler.

Sophomore wrestler Charles Commander felt that, "Besides swimming, wrestling is probably the hardest sport at Bolles. To be proficient at wrestling, you must use every muscle in your body. Six minutes of wrestling is like an hour of football."

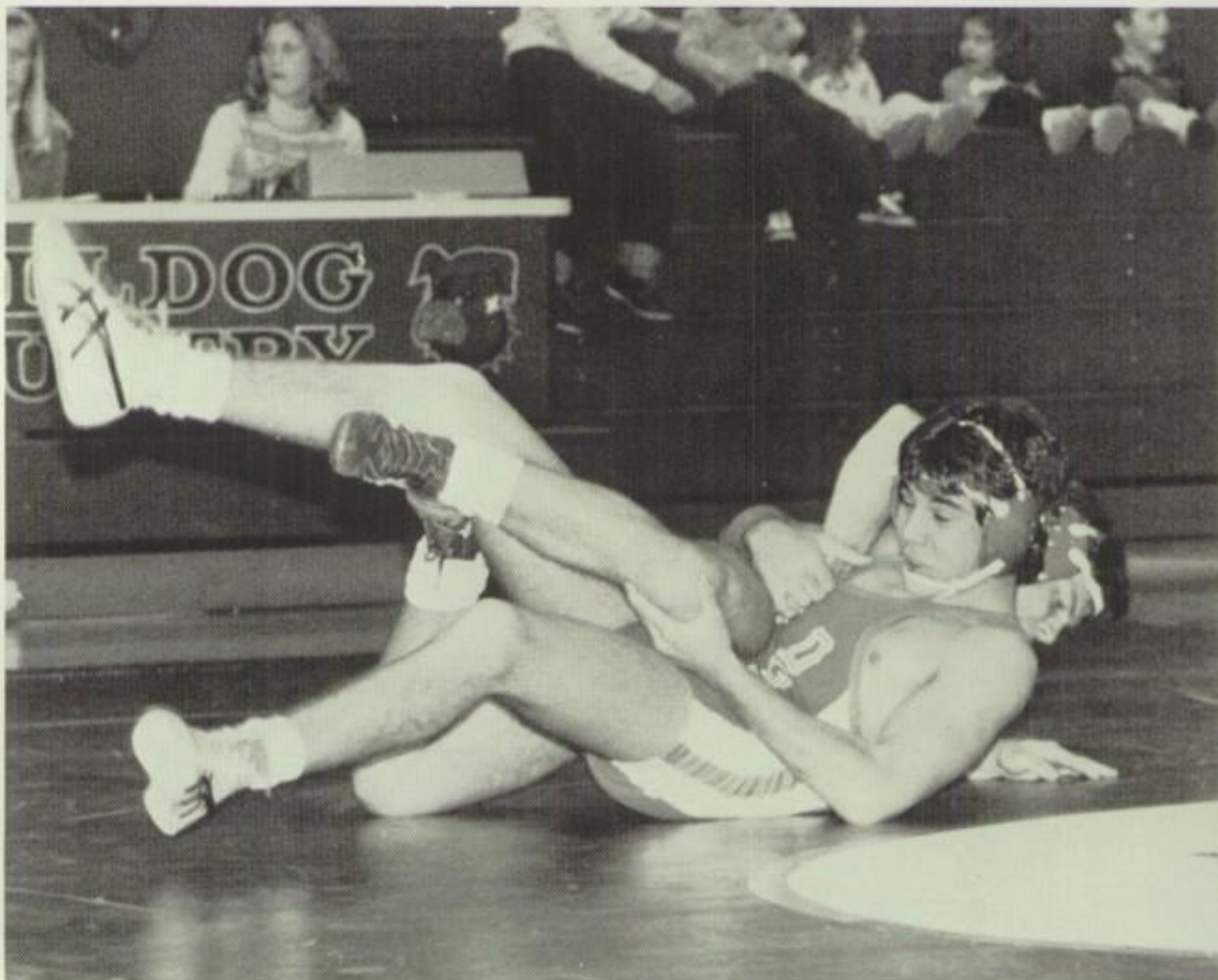
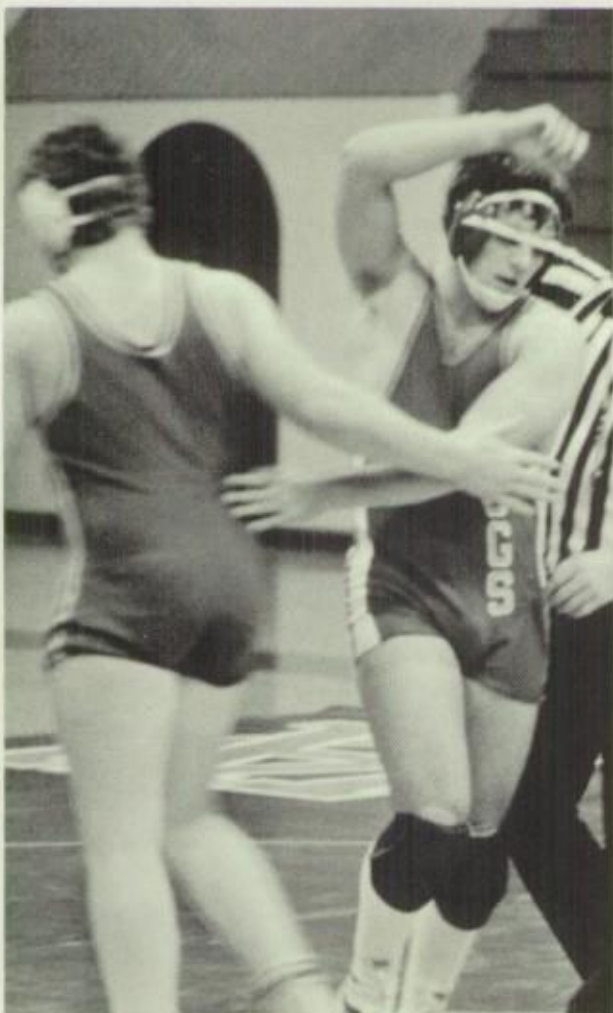
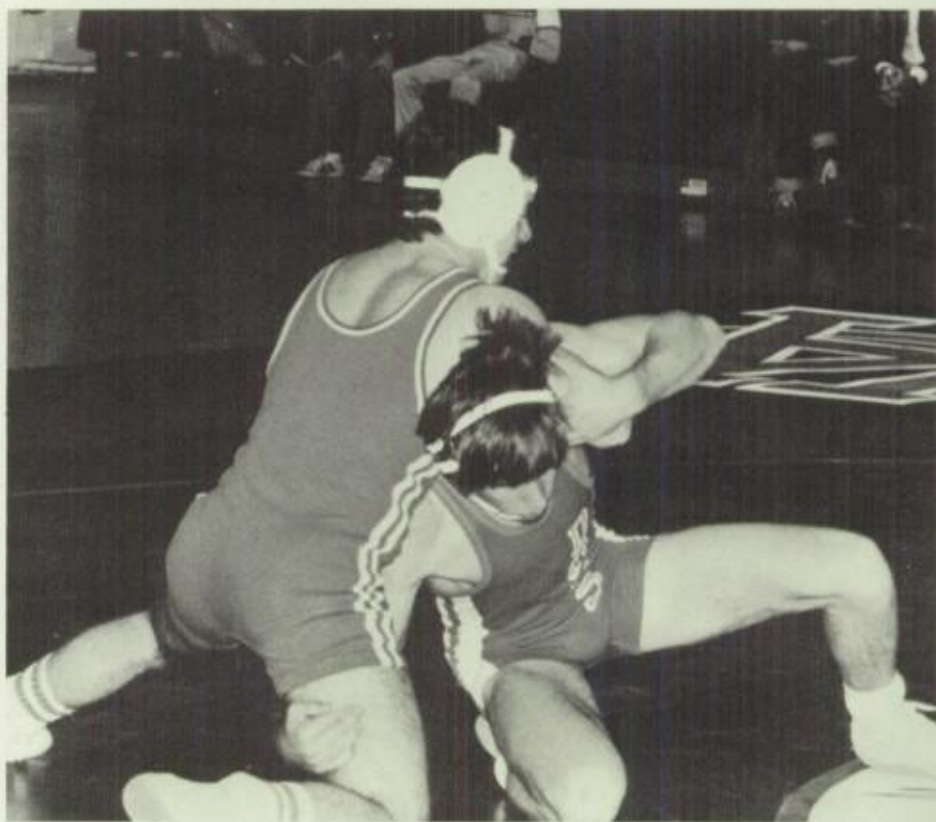
By the beginning of February of 1983, the Wrestling squad had competed in ten matches and one tournament. Preparation began at that time for the District competition, this being one of the major tournaments of the season. At Districts, the team faced Baker County, Lee, Englewood, Bishop Kenny, and Paxon High in fierce competition.

Brad Pearsall

RIGHT: Sophomore Charles Commander attempts to down his opponent with a fireman's hold. **BELOW:** Rusty Peery congratulates his opponent after winning a well-deserved battle. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Chip Moore strives to keep his shoulders off the mat in an effort to thwart his opponent's offensive maneuver.



1982-83 WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Charles Commander, Luke Austin, Kevin Regan, Mike Eckels, Louie Toma, Dan Crews. **BACK ROW:** Chip Moore, Greg Evans, Rick Wilkins, Danny Franson, Gerald Springstead, Phil Waters, Rusty Peery.



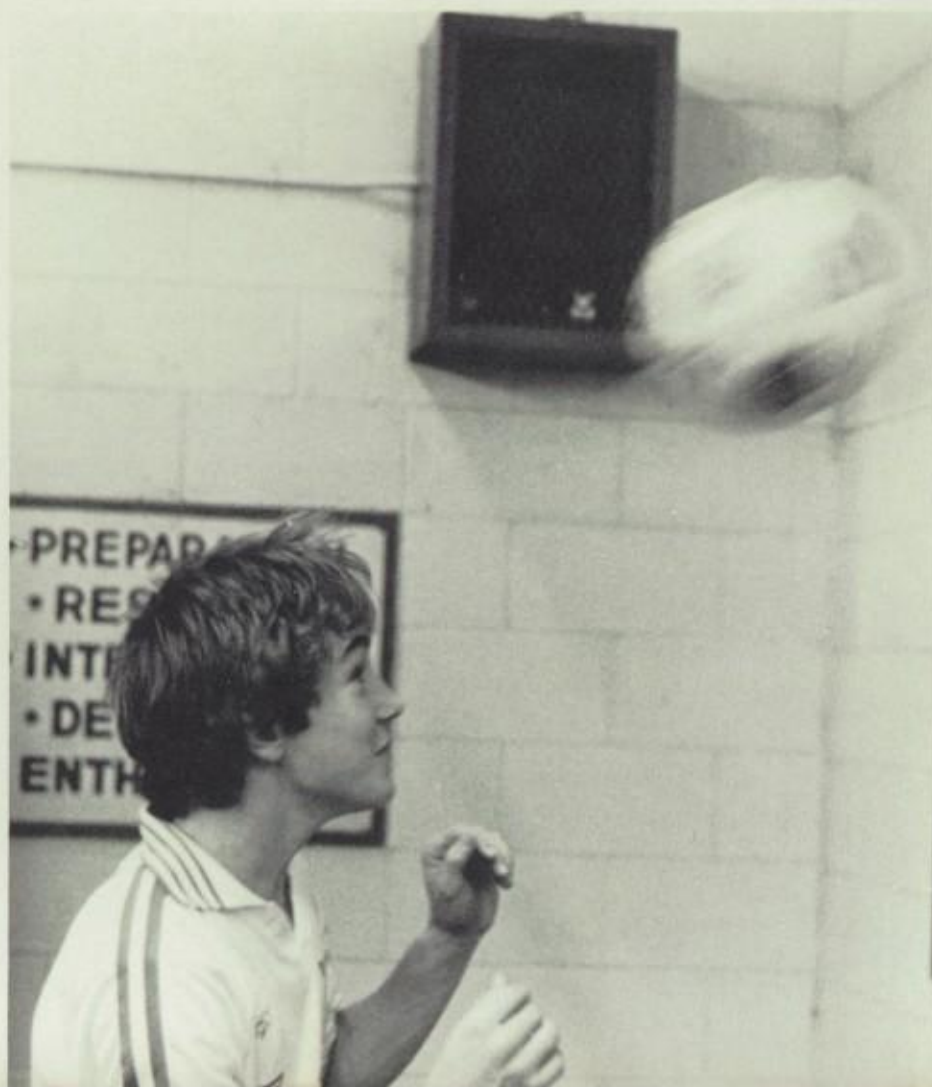


Varsity Soccer

1982-83 Varsity Soccer Schedule

Opponent:

Forrest
Fletcher
Flagler Palm Coast
Bishop Kenny
Wolfson
Christmas Tournament
Eastside
Fletcher
Englewood
Wolfson
Episcopal
Orange Park
Bishop Kenny
Flagler Palm Coast
Sandalwood
Eastside
Orange Park
Episcopal
Forrest
Lee



TOP: Billie Nimnicht attempts to pass the ball to Todd Chliveny during an offensive onslaught. ABOVE: Leg strength is a vital part of a good soccer player. Brian Snyder sends the ball downfield on an offensive drive. LEFT: Bryan Mickler practices his heading drills on a locker room wall.

Girls' Varsity Soccer



1982-1983 Girls' Varsity Soccer Schedule

Opponent:
Bartram
Episcopal
Orange Park
Gainesville High
Bartram
P.K. Young
Orange Park
Episcopal



LEFT: Coach Jamie McClintock instructs Lisa Jones on how to run a new pattern. **ABOVE:** Tough defenders Carole Coplan, Maria Castro and Susan Schultz protect the goal while keeper Laura Saunders cautiously guards. **BELOW:** Senior Lisa Yoffee steals the ball and races down field towards the goal.



Lady Bulldogs Debut Successful Soccer Season

For the first time in Bolles history, a girls' soccer team was established. The formation of the team was due primarily to the great amount of enthusiasm many girls expressed. When Mr. Jamie McClintock, a previous soccer coach, heard of the increasing interest, he offered to coach the girls if enough signed up for the team. Suprisingly enough to skeptics, twenty-six girls joined, and a team was formed to begin the vigorous training. After daily practices, the spirited team debuted with a victory against Bartram, 5-0!

Team captain, Brenda Friedman, stated, "I like playing soccer because it is a sport which gives a lot of girls who may never have participated in sports before a chance to play. Most of us are inexperienced, so we are learning together. Soccer has given me a chance to learn more skills and to appreciate the abilities of my teammates."

While spirit and enthusiasm ran high among team members, the reality of playing experienced teams often tested that high spirit. Laura Saunders remarked, "Our losses were due primarily to our team's inexperience. With skill and practice, future teams will fare better against the school where soccer has long been established."

—Mary Pappas



ABOVE: Junior Jane McClintock demonstrates skill and agility as she takes control of the ball. BELOW: GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: FRONT ROW: Stacey Melling, Patsy Connolly, Laura Fannin, Lisa Yoffee, Amy Goldman, Tiffany Taylor, Trudi Miller. SECOND ROW: Diane Atkins, Jane McClintock, Elizabeth Coffman, Ma-

ria Castro, Laura Mangano, Chris Widdows, Shelly Witherspoon, Lisa Jones. BACK ROW: Coach Jamie McClintock, Laura Sanders, Lisa Woodward, Elizabeth Baum, Virginia Barker, Carole Coplan, Christine Rinaman, Christy Forrester, Corbin Conway, Brenda Friedman.



JV Soccer

1982-1983 Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Schedule:

Opponent:
Fletcher
Bishop Kenny
Wolfson
Fletcher
Wolfson
Episcopal
Bishop Kenny
Episcopal
Orange Park



TOP: Fullback, Keister Richardson, and goalie Chris Roblow plan a defensive attack as the ball moves toward the Bolles goal. **LEFT:** Greg Scott executes an overhead pass in an attempt to move the ball downfield. **ABOVE:** Practice is a vital aspect in the arsenal of a successful team.

JV Evinces Guts, Dedication Throughout Season

Dedication was evident throughout JV Soccer's season. Practice was a vital aspect of the squad's success. Practice depended upon how well the team played in the most recent game. Drills were used to reinforce areas which were not played well in the previous game. Practice also included scrimmages with the Varsity team.

The team was coached by Mr. Jim Smith. David Wetzel served as Captain, and Co-captain was Paul Branam. These students, in the opinion of Coach Smith, were two of the best players on the team. Smith felt that one of the few things hindering his players was their ball skills: passing, trapping, and dribbling.

The team, according to Coach Smith, played a tough schedule, including two Four-A schools: Fletcher and Wolfson. Smith stated, "If we had wished, we could have scheduled against easier teams. We did not because playing tough schools makes our players better."

Smith felt that, "To be a JV player, you really have to love the game. The student body doesn't get as hyped about JV as they do about Varsity. Only parents show up at games, practices are cold, and there is no form of play-offs to look forward to at the end of the season."

Most of the team will move up to Varsity next year. Varsity coach, William Willis, took two or three players from the JV team at the end of the season. This acted as an incentive to players and spurred them on to a productive season.

In talking about the performance of the team, junior Jeff Middlekauff remarked, "If we had not made a change in our strategy our season would have been a disaster. At the beginning of the season, players were performing as individual talents. Learning to work as a team, and the revised defense, helped us tremendously."

— Brad Pearsall



TOP RIGHT: Mike Munn attempts to thwart an offensive attack by the opposing team. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Junior John McGee, a mid-field player, drives the ball downfield, on an offensive rampage. **1982-1983 JV SOCCER TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Keister Richardson, Ed Nimnicht, John McGee, John Sawyer, John Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Mike Schwartz, Mike Munn, David Wetzel, Chris Roblow, Paul Branam, Alan Jones. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Smith, David Knight, Rick Hardin, Greg Scott, John Wisker, Tom May.





Jr. High Soccer

1983 Junior High Soccer Schedule

Opponent:

DuPont
Southside
Landon
Fletcher
Kirby-Smith
Mayport
Arlington
Sandalwood
Ft. Caroline
Conference Championship



TOP: Quint Barker protects the ball from an opponent in an early-season afternoon game on Hodges field. **ABOVE:** John Anderson is out-sized but not out-manuevered as he sets the ball for a lateral pass. **RIGHT:** Ninth grader Patrick Queen takes time for players to get in position as he starts the ball down the field. **LEFT:** Keeping his feet firmly on the ground, Jamie Saalfield lunges his body forward to pass the ball to a down-field team member.

RIGHT: Coach Roy Reid paces the sideline scanning the bench for substitutions. BELOW: 1983 JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Al Tapia, Craig Hart, David Ibach, John Anderson, Peter Bream, Steve Treadwell, Greg Jobes, Quint Barker, Beth Mizrahi. SECOND ROW: Mike McAfee, Dean Outerson, Bill Hubbard, Eddie Tudor, Jamie Saalfeld, Mike Wachholz, David Klein, Othman Mukhlis, Frank Bertozzi, Carlos Espinoza,

Jamie Kent, James Remley. BACK ROW: Kim Holmquist, Kim Birchim, David Shaffer, Doug Robison, Moss Wells, Manuel Mosquera, Patrick Queen, Erik Gunther, Tripp Guillford, Chris Commander, Brian Aslami, Michael Reddick, Jody Berta, Rob Mickler, Franklin Perritt. BOTTOM: Carlos Espinoza makes a forward pass through an opposing defender as Othman Mukhlis advances to gain control of the ball.



Bullpups Prevail from Conditioning of Mind, Body

By mid-season, the Junior High Soccer Team had amassed a respectable record of 3-1. This was largely due to Coach Roy Reid's practices which strengthened the bodies and minds of the Junior High players.

Practices were long and strenuous. The "three whistle drill" served as a mainstay for Coach Reid's practices. At the first blow of the whistle, players would begin to walk. When blown again, jogging was required. On the third blow of the whistle, players sprinted. This drill was set up to build endurance and leg strength. Accompanying the whistle drill was extensive running at the end of each practice.

All the practice paid off in the number of games won. By mid-season, only one game had been lost and that was due to "lack of motivation," according to team member Jamie Saalfeld. He went on to say, "In the game we lost, we only became motivated in the final 15 minutes and that proved to be too late."

—Brad Pearsall, Bill Schmidt





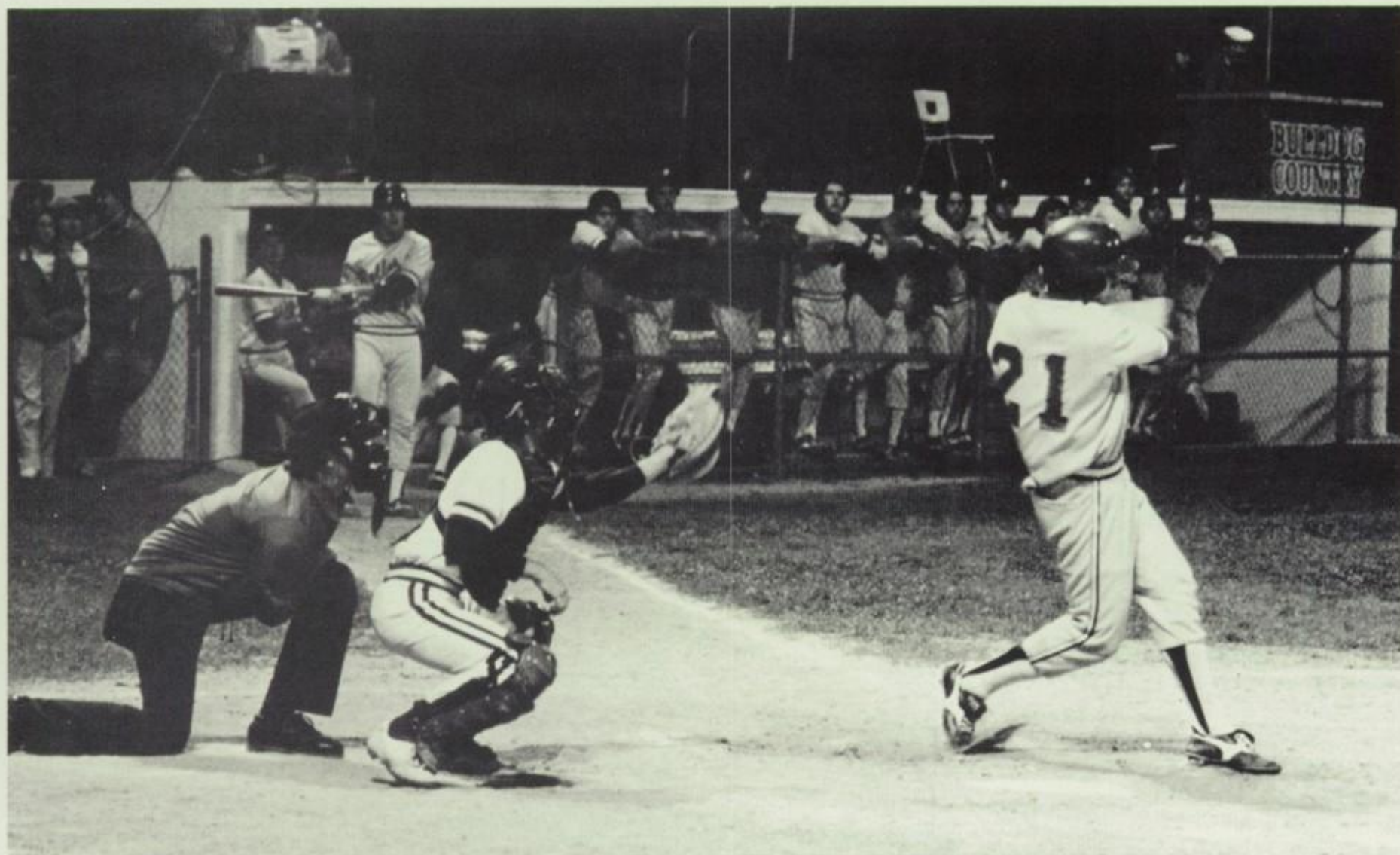
Varsity Baseball

1982 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Opponent:
 Baldwin
 Episcopal
 Hilliard
 University Christian
 Middleburg
 Clay
 Palatka
 Episcopal
 Fernandina Beach
 St. Albans
 West Nassau
 Bishop Kenny
 University Christian
 Baldwin
 Clay
 Bishop Kenny
 West Nassau
 Fernandina Beach
 Ed White
 Hilliard

Full coverage of the 1983 Varsity Baseball season will appear in the Turris Fall Supplement.

LEFT: Number nineteen, David Doney, confers with Coach Walsh about his next pitch. BELOW: Junior Richard Floyd follows through on a powerful swing.

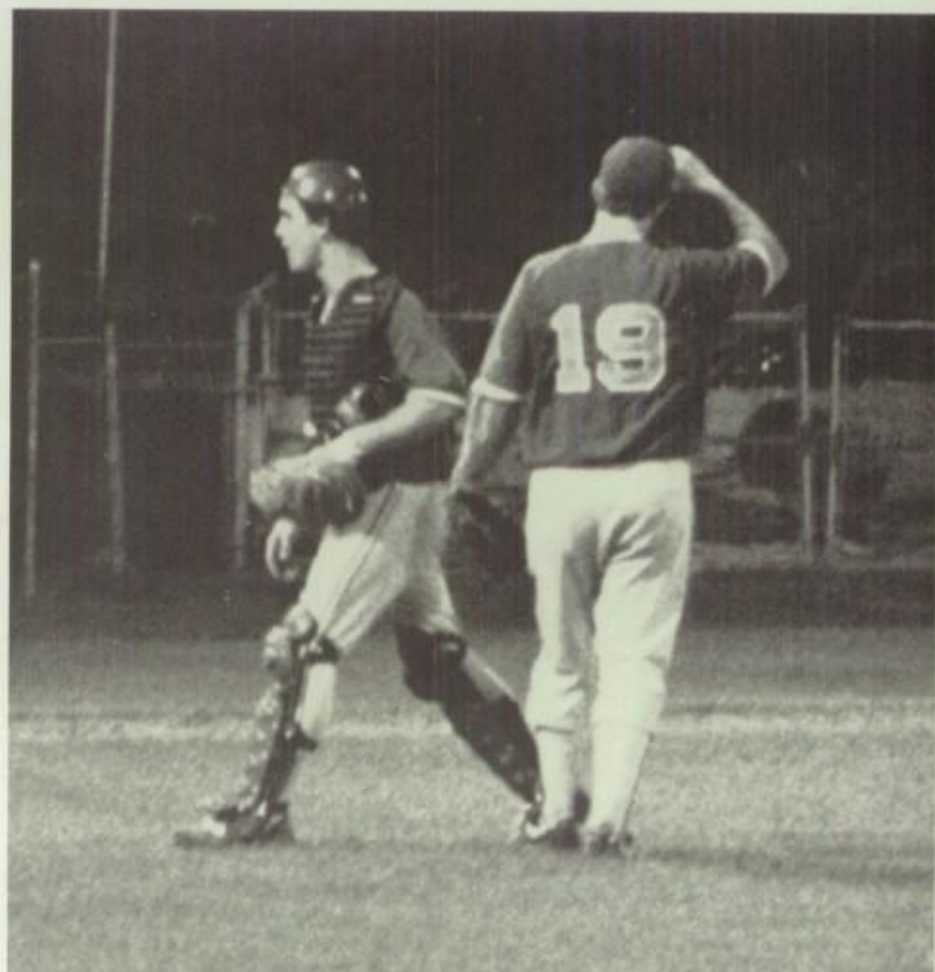


Practice, Clutch Hitting Equate Successful Season

The 1982 Varsity Baseball season saw the dogs winning nineteen games and losing only three. Rigorous practice was used to put the team in top condition for their season. Numerous drills were used as were extensive batting practices.

After completing their season the team went on to win the District Championships. Catcher Jeff Mons was All-City, and pitcher David Doney led the team with a .91 earned run average. Joe Wingard and Mike McKibben also were pitchers. Coach Jim Walsh, a Jacksonville University graduate and former member of the Kansas City Royals, instructed the pitchers. David Doney explained that, "Our season was successful because we were able to utilize our good pitching and clutch hitting."

—Brad Pearsall



TOP RIGHT: Number 17, Jeff Mons, practices with prospective team member Brent Suriano. **ABOVE:** Team members Rusty Peery and Juan Castaneda watch on as the Varsity Dogs demolish the opposing team. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Catcher Jeff Mons and pitcher David Doney discuss the next strike out.

Jr. Varsity/Jr. High Baseball



1983 J.V. Baseball Schedule

Fernandina Beach
Middleburg
Baker County
West Nassau
Orange Park
Bishop Kenny
Baker County
Clay
Orange Park
Fernandina Beach
Middleburg
Bishop Kenny
West Nassau

1983 Jr. High Baseball Schedule

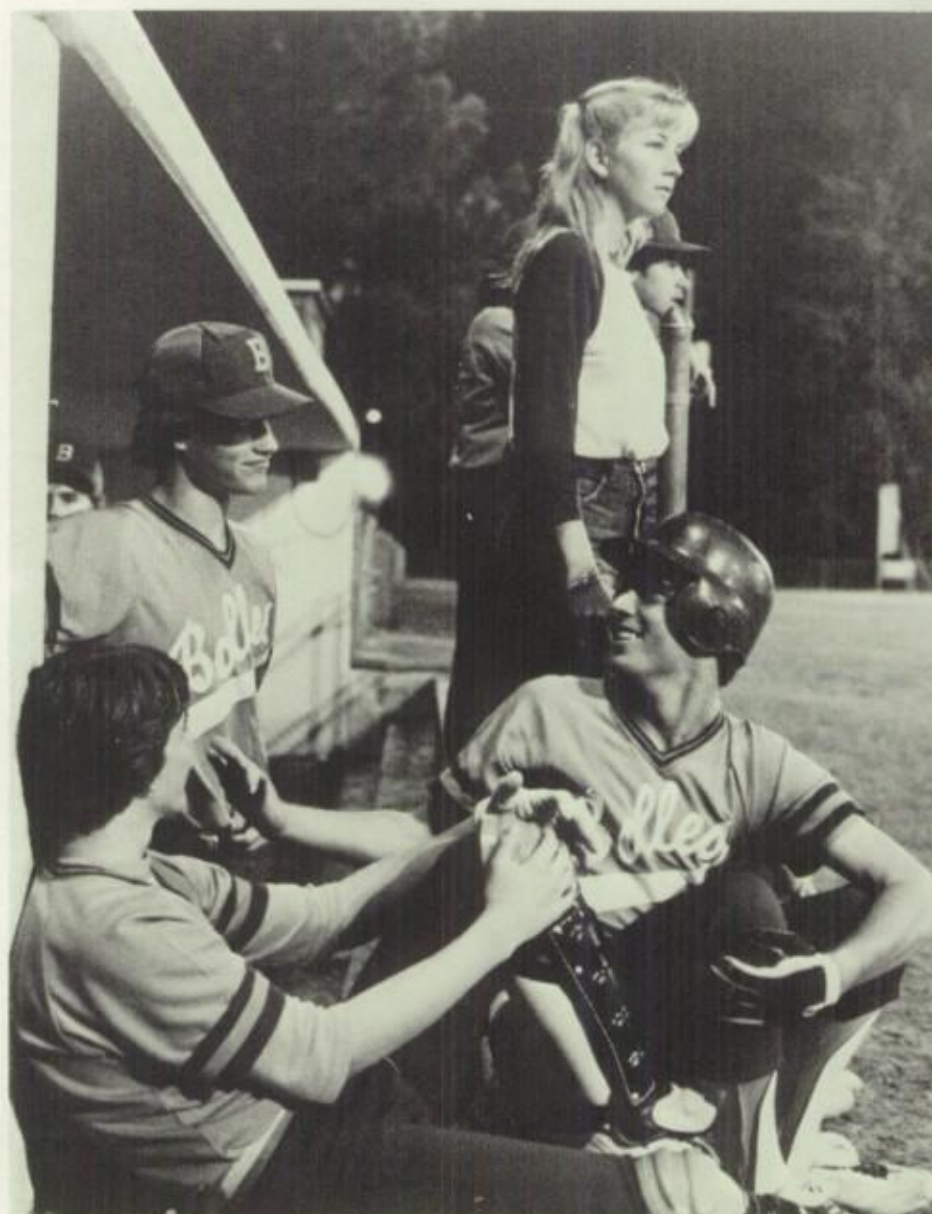
Fletcher
DuPont
Sandalwood
Southside
Landon
Kirby Smith
Arlington
DuPont
Ft. Caroline
Mayport
Landon
Southside
Kirby Smith
Division Championship



TOP: Fernando Acosta-Rua prepares for the ball while he practices his infield position on the 1982 Jr. High team. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Mark Sterritt informs Darel Alvarez about the J.V. game strategies. ABOVE: J.V. practices are demanding as Web Alexander, Matt Denmark, Rich Bastien, and Paul Branam discover. LEFT: Clemente Inclan approaches as a back-up while a Bishop Kenny Crusader evades Mark Silliman's attempt to tag him out.

Full coverage of the 1983 Jr. Varsity and Jr. High seasons will appear in Turriss Fall Supplement.

RIGHT: J.V. players Chip Davis, Brad Johnson, and Mike Holliday await their turn to play in the outfield. Mike jokes that Brad will not get to play in the game. Meanwhile bat-girl Julie Bishop prepares to retrieve a bat left by a Bolles player at home plate.



Successful Seasons Set Standard for J.V./Jr. High

The introduction of Junior Varsity Baseball was a success in 1982. Mark Sterritt, a Bolles graduate, coached the team although he was not on the regular coaching staff. J.V. finished the season with a winning 5-3 record.

The Jr. High Baseball team completed another successful season by finishing County Runner-Up in 1982. They acquired a record of

17-3. Two of those losses came from the County Championship against Highlands; the other defeat from the regular season. Valuable player John Newman attributed the success to "the emphasis the coaches put on learning the fundamentals." Coach Jerry Hurst was assisted by Coach Steve Edmonds in instructing the team.

—Heather Cavanagh



ABOVE: Phillip Gibson practices his pitching at a Jr. High practice held during the last period of the day. In addition to being one of the pitchers, Philip plays in the out field. Philip has played on the Jr.

High baseball team for three years and aspires to play on Varsity in the '83 season.



Girls' Varsity/J.H. Softball



ABOVE LEFT: Catcher Katie Sales protects Home Plate as she tags out a Jax. Country Day runner. ABOVE: Kathy Grimsley stretches to throw out the runner at first base. LEFT: Helene Vickers (9) trains her eye on the ball in order to catch the fly ball and quickly throw it into the infield to hold the runners already on base.

Girls' Varsity Softball
Schedule
Opponent:
Hilliard
West Nassau
Flagler/Palm Coast
Nease
Baldwin
Clay
Episcopal
Hilliard
Clay
Baldwin
Nease
Episcopal
West Nassau

Full coverage of the 1983 Softball season will appear in the Turris Fall Supplement.

'83 Softball Teams Strive To Excel In Competition

The 1982 Varsity Softball season ended on a somewhat disappointing note in that the Lady Bulldogs lost in the first round of the District Tournament. Undaunted by this showing, Head Coach Brenda Puckett began making plans for improvement in the upcoming 1983 season, basing her new squad around a talented group of seniors who have played together for 3 years and new sophomores who will provide help on defense. Coach Puckett explains, "I am optimistic about the upcoming 1983 season because the seniors have played together for 3 years and are experienced in providing leadership for the less-experienced players."

The Junior High team enjoyed an impressive 8-3 record in 1982 and placed second in the Conference Tournament under the direction of Coach Mary Andrew. The Lady Bullpups will defend their conference runner-up title in 1983 against arch-rival Hendricks who consistently offer great competition. Coach Andrew stated, "The team will be ready to compete against Hendricks because of the hard work provided in practice."

—Cindy Sanborn



ABOVE: Varsity pitcher Cindy Faulkner (22) concentrates on using her legs to produce a strike. LEFT: Coach Mary Andrew instructs her Junior High squad on the necessity of good defense in clutch game situations. BELOW LEFT: Beth Strumlauf (25) concentrates on making a perfect release and follow through to strike-out the hitter.



RIGHT: Leslie Ingle (31) crosses Home Plate to give the Lady Bullpups the lead in a close game against Baldwin. The Lady Bullpups' offensive strength allowed them to come back from behind and win many games.





Golf

TOP LEFT: Greg Mathews, 1983 Golf Team member, practices his swing while trying to keep his eye on the ball. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Some members of the 1983 Golf Team, Mason Kerr, Robert Gordon, Coach Buddy Ward, and Greg Mathews, begin practice early during exam week in January. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Robert Gordon exemplifies that a correct back swing is vital to getting extra distance on fairway shots.

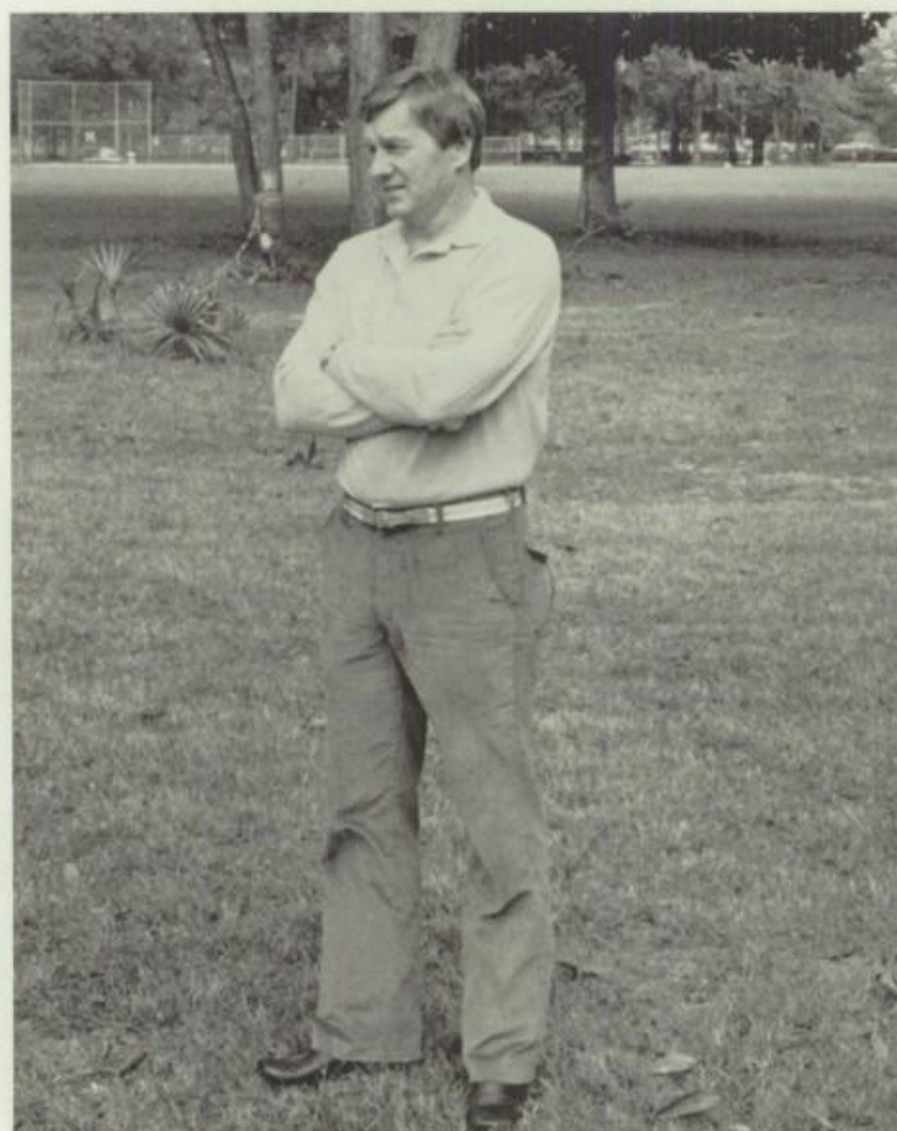
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Golf Team Operates On Effort, Work, Experience

The 1982 Golf Team rendered a season of growth and expectations. The team gained a respectable 6-6 record against such opponents as Englewood, Episcopal, and Clay High. Team member Greg Mathews believed, "Our toughest match was against Orange Park because they had one ingredient which we lacked: experience." These sentiments were also felt by the other eight team members which included Robert Gordon, Sean Stanley, Mason Kerr, Scott Olson, Robert Metzger, Bruce Leggett, and John Josey. Nonetheless, Coach Buddy Ward viewed the year as an accomplishment. "We reached our goal of a break-even season and the team finished with experience."

—Kathy Bryan



TOP RIGHT: During a practice session, Coach Buddy Ward instructs the golf team on putting, smoother strokes, and keeping their eye on the ball. **TOP LEFT:** Robert Gordon helps teammate Mason Kerr with his swing, telling him to keep his head down so as not to top the ball. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** 1983 Golf Team member, Mason Kerr, demonstrates the correct swing by following through on a shot out of the rough. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Greg Mathews, 1983 Golf Team member, watches Robert Gordon tee off while waiting for his turn.

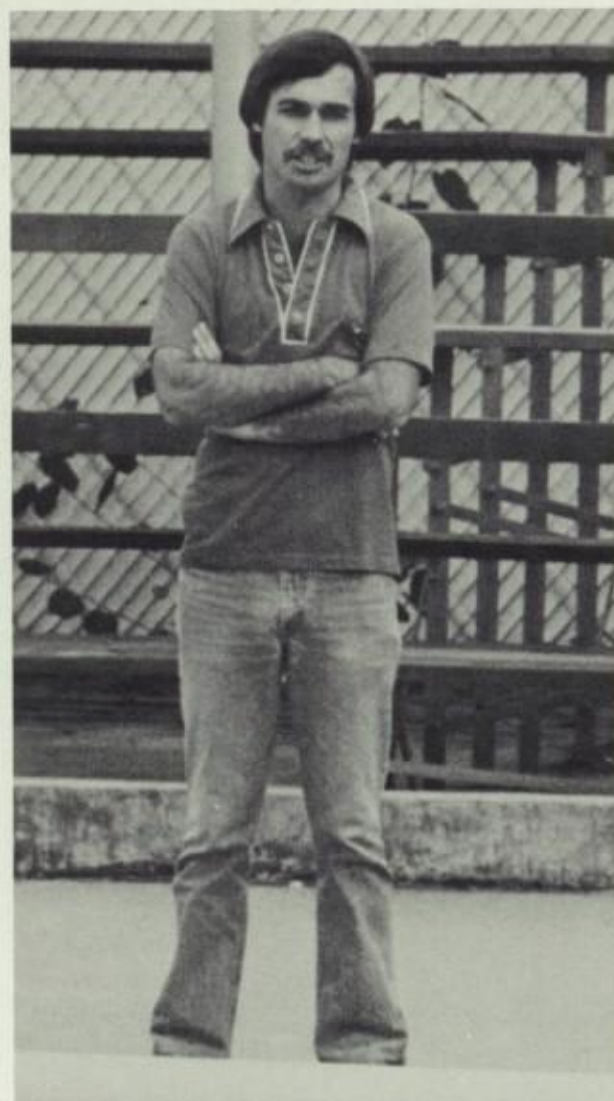
Chris Davis dives high above his teammates as the practice starts.



Swimming and Diving



ABOVE: Swimmers rest and prepare to resume their usual 3-5 o'clock afternoon practice, under the direction of Coach Troy. ABOVE RIGHT: One reason for the swimmers' tremendous success is their extremely demanding coach, Gregg Troy.





1982-1983 SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS. FRONT ROW: Howard Jacobs, Mitchelle Sandarg, Monica Lee, Jodi Hamilton, Jackie Davis, Tom Wurzbach, Martin Zubero, John Dennison, Allison Barranda. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Berry, James Murray, Shawn Liston, Carmen Cowart, Jennie Sawyer, Kathy Kloepell, Stacy Montford, Suzanne Crenshaw, Celeste Renshaw. **THIRD ROW:** Angela Ricci, Robin Rich, Jill Abercrombie, Rachel Reiny, Ellen Schade, Melanie Norman, Kristy Guthrie, Dianne Price, Emily Keniston, Ron Jacobs. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Tresca, Jim Davis, John Whitner, Brian Gomez, Tom Loeffler, Chris Taafe, Jim Mogle. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Davis, Greg Dennison, Bill Owen, John Bertozzi, Mike Noell, Jon Harris.

Ambitious Bullfrogs Excel

The 1982-83 Bullfrogs swam a very successful season, winning a majority of their meets. A change in the schedule this year called for the high school meets to take place in the fall as opposed to the spring. High school meets consisted of small dual meets and larger meets such as the Clearwater Invitational and the Gator Invitational. The experience gained in these meets prepared the Bullfrogs for the District and State meets held in November. In the District meet held at Bolles, the Bullfrogs were victorious, and one week later they competed in the Class AAA State Meet. The boys finished on top for the third straight year, beating Miami Gulliver, and the girls placed second to Fort Lauderdale High.

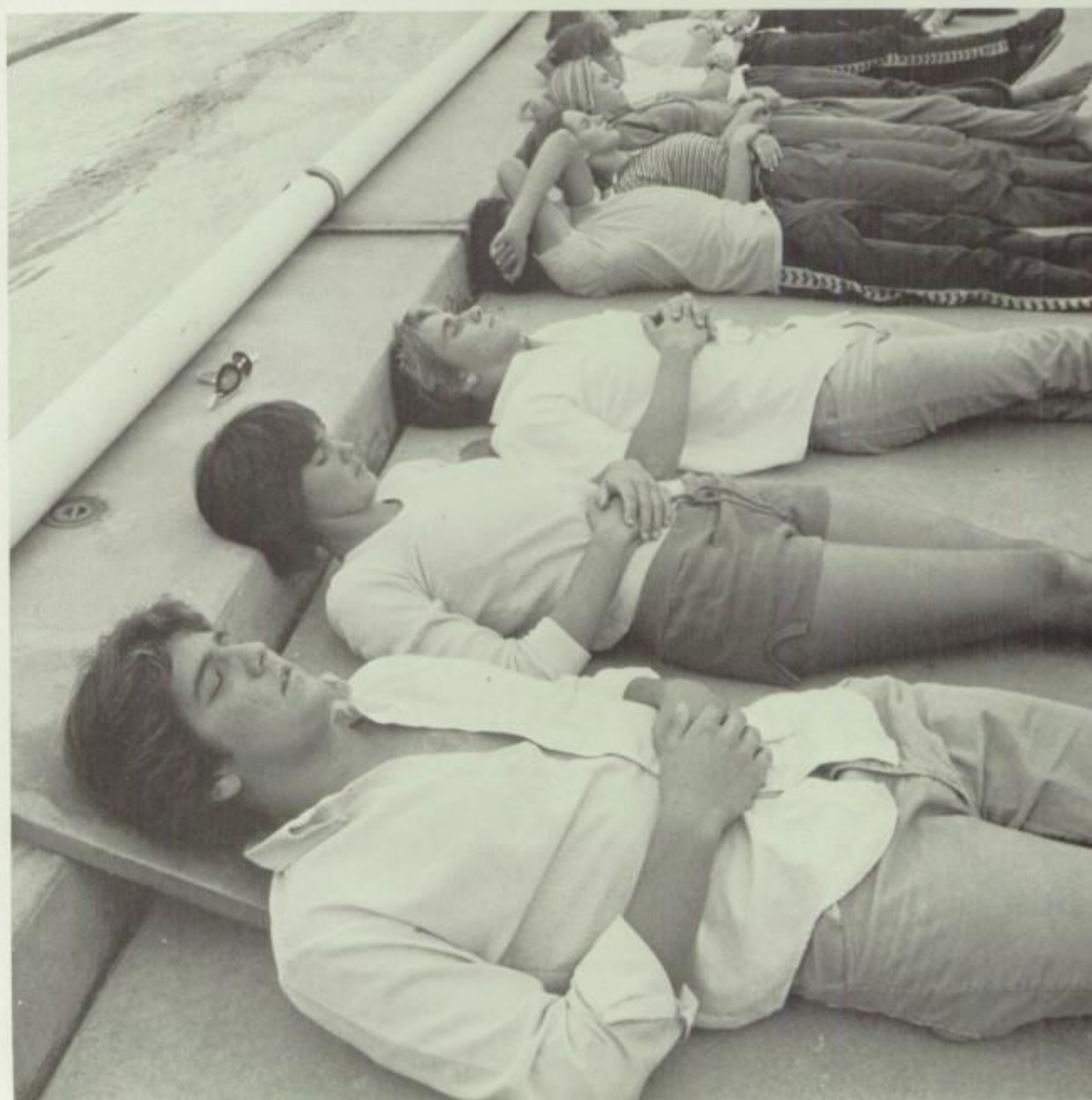
The boys were paced by All-American Tom Loeffler, as well as Chris Davis, Greg Dennison, and John Whitner. Girls looked to Carmen Cowart, Stacy Montford, Suzanne Crenshaw, and Jennie Sawyer to finish strong in their respective events. Each member of the team had a tremendous task to perform under the demanding requirements of Coach Gregg Troy.

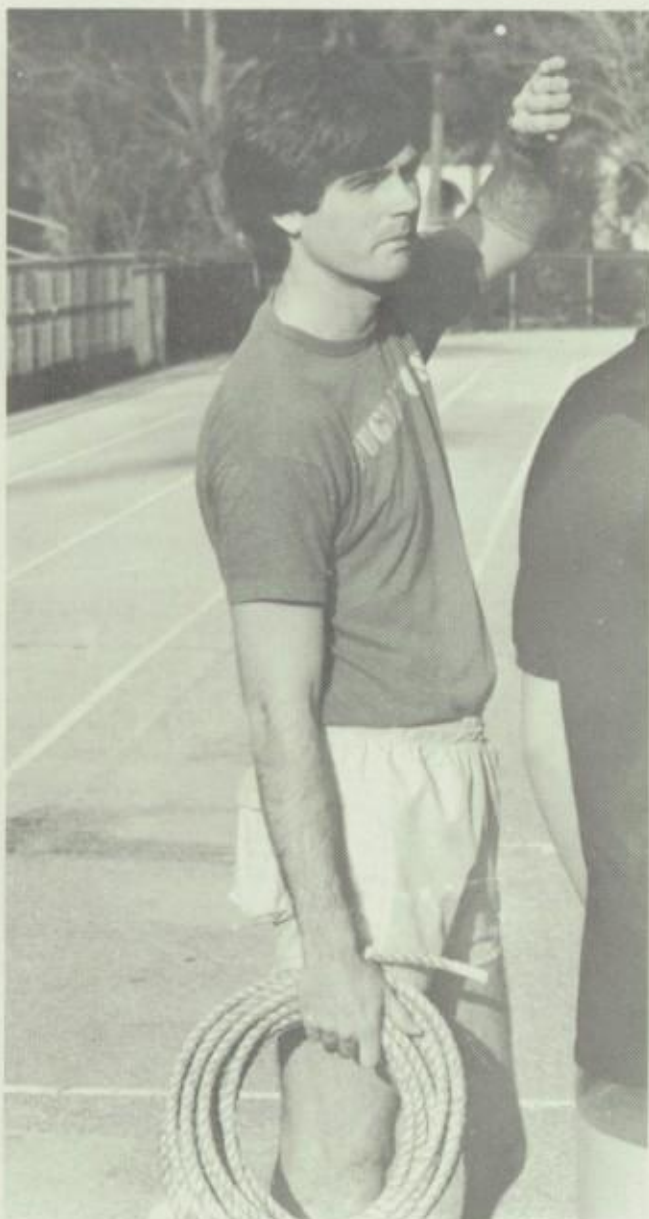
According to Coach Troy, the girls' only major setback was, not a lack of talent, but a need for depth. The boys were able to win State because of strong performances by many swimmers.

Monica Lee felt that, "We had a fun season, and I am proud of our accomplishments. I like the idea of a fall season."

— Cindy Sanborn & Elizabeth Baum

BELOW: Emily Keniston demonstrates perfect diving form as she completes the pike position. **BOTTOM:** To psyche themselves up before the Atlanta Invitational, John Bertozzi, Carmen Cowart, John Whitner and teammates relax and meditate at practice.





Varsity Track

1983 Varsity Track Schedule

Wildcat Open
 Saint's Open
 Middleburg
 Episcopal/Clay Co.
 Fernandina/Hilliard
 Bishop Kenny
 Bob Hayes Invitational
 Interlachen/Nease
 Florida Relays
 Lee/Baker Co./Keystone
 Lee Invitational
 Raider Invitational
 Interlachen Invitational
 Trojan Invitational
 Baldwin/West Nassau
 District Meet
 State Meet

ABOVE: First year Head Coach Dave Evans listens to pole vaulters discuss the afternoon workout. Coach Evans uses a rope fastened from a tree in order to assimilate the swinging action for pole vaulting. RIGHT: Richard Smith, Trad Wadsworth, Todd Crosby, and Craig Spillert jog a two lap warm-up before beginning afternoon practice. This procedure is routine in order to loosen the muscles before stretching.

Full coverage of the 1983 Varsity Track Season will be featured in the Turriss Fall Supplement.





ABOVE: Long jumper Dewayne Terry lunges forward in an effort to gain a few extra inches. **BELOW:** Dorothy Sales, Tammy Williams, and Julie Fink loosen their legs by jogging a mile warm-up.

RIGHT: Craig Spillert avoids pulled muscles by stretching out before practice. **BOTTOM:** Elizabeth Baum glides at an even pace past two Episcopal milers at a dual meet.



Runners Surge to State Meet

For the 1981-82 Varsity Track Team, to place half a dozen members in the State Meet would have been a realistic goal; yet as the season wore on, nearly twenty Bolles runners had qualified for State. To get to State, a runner must place first or second during a District Meet.

During the season, the girls' team won every meet and finished by placing second at the District Tournament, which was held at Bolles. The girls' team sent eight members to the meet held in Orlando. "Competition in our District was really tough, but due to our intensive training, we were better prepared to face the challenge," explains Laura Saunders.

The boys' team had more trouble with their competition in District meets, and their record proved it. They got even at the District Tournament though, by crushing the other teams and placing first. The boys' team sent ten of its members to Orlando for the State Meet. Ken McPherson comments, "It was a real gratifying experience to travel to the State Meet; it gave me a great opportunity to compete and meet new people."

The 1983 Varsity Track Team began with morning and afternoon practices in early January. Under the guidance of new head Coach, Dave Evans, the upcoming season appeared very promising with an excellent shot of a top place in the State Meet. Coach Evans is assisted by long distance coach, Rodney Smith, and girls' volunteer sprint coach, Bill Schmidt.

—Elizabeth Baum and David Uible



Jr. High Track

1983 Jr. High Track Schedule:

Lakeshore, Sandalwood, Fletcher
Landon, Sandalwood, Mayport
Ribault, JEB Stuart, Kirby Smith
Dupont Relays
Ft. Caroline Relays
John Prom Invitational
Bolles Invitational
District Meet
Conference Meet

LEFT: Michael Reddick and Phillip Horn, members of the 1982 Track Team, anxiously await the start of a race. BELOW LEFT: Christy Forrester ends a long school day with practice for the upcoming season. BELOW: Glenn Scharf and Richard Fannin stretch before practice, which is vital in order to have no injuries.

Full coverage of the 1983 Jr. High Track will appear in the Turris Fall Supplement.



Jr. High Track Members Show Dedication, Talent, Energy

The 1982 Junior High Track Team began the season in March with plans of developing a strong, energetic team. Their strength was due largely to the strenuous workouts and the busy schedules they kept.

Although the Track Team had much experience in 1982, they always recognized the importance of getting more people involved. Because the Track Team usually did not have large turn-outs, it was one of their goals to encourage spectator attendance and participation at their afternoon meets.

Runners, from seventh through ninth grade, proved to be an enthusiastic and experienced team. Much of their enthusiasm was due to the work of their coach, Charles Edwards, who stated he had two main goals, which are quite unique. "The first thing I wanted to do was to teach some self discipline, which the students would be able to use all their life. However, the most important thing for me was to make sure the runners just had fun." Coach Edwards believed that the 1982 Bolles Invitational was the hardest meet for the runners; although he was confident they would win.

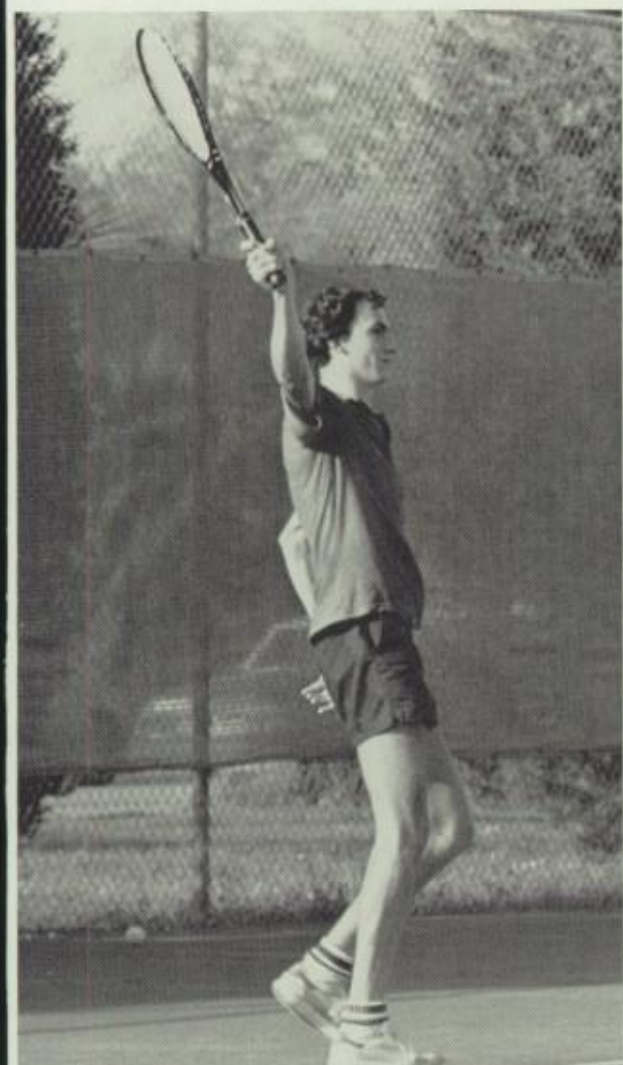
Scott Halbach, reflecting on the year stated, "There were many injuries; however, the team was still dedicated and unified as a whole."

—Gail Arena



TOP RIGHT: David Foster concentrates on his speed work which is a necessary workout for a long distant runner. RIGHT: David Foster, Richard Fannin, Glenn Scharf, and Jonathan Vitsky perfect their running form by striding the straight-aways of the track. BELOW RIGHT: Julie Fink works on high knee lifts to improve her running form efficiency. BELOW: Laura Baum sprints the straight-away to gain strength for the upcoming season.





Tennis

1983 Boys' Varsity Tennis Schedule

Feb.	9	Sandalwood
Feb.	17	Buchholz
Feb.	23	Orange Park
Feb.	24	St. Johns
Feb.	25	Buchholz
Mar.	4	Englewood
Mar.	9	Orange Park
Mar.	11	Fletcher
Mar.	16	Sandalwood
Mar.	18	St. Johns
Mar.	25	Fletcher
Mar.	30	Englewood
Apr.	22-24	Districts
Apr.	28-30	State

1983 Girls' Varsity Tennis Schedule

Feb.	9	Wolfson
Feb.	17	Buchholz
Feb.	22	Orange Park
Feb.	24	St. Johns
Mar.	3	Wolfson
Mar.	8	Orange Park
Apr.	22-24	Districts
Apr.	28-30	State

TOP LEFT: Edward McCarthy watches his backhand shot drop and elude an opponent in a match. TOP RIGHT: Coach Germon Aguero suggests helpful hints to a player. David Friedline and David Hannan listen in during a practice. ABOVE: Richard Grant concentrates on the ball as he prepares to return a shot during match play.

Newcomers, Talent, Desire Increase Team's Strength

The 1982 Tennis Team suffered the loss of some crucial players from last year's team, but these spaces were filled by the addition of newcomers. These brought talent and enthusiasm to help the team's spirit and desire to win. In his first year at Bolles, Germon Aguero brought his techniques to add to those of Vicki Huffman to enhance the skill of the team. These techniques included the long practice sessions which brought each player to the best of his or her ability.

A newcomer to Bolles, Gregor Nassief said, "I think he (Aguero) is a great coach. He tries to the best of his ability to make us the best we can be. And if I and the rest of the tennis team cooperate to the best of our ability, we can make a fine tennis team."

— Powell Brown



RIGHT: During a match, Heidi Adam sets up for her backhand return. **ABOVE:** 1983 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Colleen O'Loughlin, Jeri Presser. **SECOND ROW:** Celeste Rice, Sandi Irwin, Chris Ottenstroer, Brooke Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Heidi Adam, Jennifer Hunter, Lauren Lovett, Kendall Jones, Helen Henderson, Kelly Griffin. **BACK ROW:** Coach Germon Aguero, Coach Vicki Huffman.



RIGHT: 1983 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** Scott Hudmon, Eric Levy, Chris Berdy, Brecky Catalan, Robert Gardner. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Friedline, Daniel Fuller, Robert Cooney, Steve Greisdorf, Malcolm Lively. **THIRD ROW:** Edward McCarthy, Tiger May, David Hannan. **FOURTH ROW:** Eric Clerici, Richard Grant, David Friedline, Gregor Nassief, Eric Melching. **BACK ROW:** James Stanley, Coach Germon Aguero.



Cheerleading



ABOVE: The Junior High cheerleaders perform one of their many routines in an effort to arouse spirit. LEFT: Varsity cheerleader, Julie Veal, arouses spirit in the crowd at a football game on Hodges Field. BELOW: Spectators join the varsity cheerleaders in a can-can dance on field.



RIGHT: 1982 JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Sarah Wetzal, Kathy Barsh, Erin Chliveny, Christy Pappas. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Risley, Tracey Robinson, Jeanine Saunders. THIRD ROW: Suzanne Bell, Melinda Ray, Tatiana Radi. BACK ROW: Eve Edwards, Susan Ray, Isabelle Schwalbe. **BELOW: Varsity cheerleader, Kim Camp, leaps high after completing the cheer "Time to Fight."**



RIGHT: 1982 VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Mary Carol Keniston, Kim Camp, Lisa Leffler, Mary Pappas, Robin Baxter. BACK ROW: Erin O'Dell, Julie Veal, Jill Burns, Heather Cavanagh, Darden Yerkes.





Cheerleading Displays Dedication and Spirit

The cheerleading squads — Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Junior High — displayed dedication and spirit. Dedication manifested itself in hours of practice; spirit took form at sporting events where cheerleaders performed.

Under the leadership of Ms. Terri Tucker, Varsity Cheerleaders trained to become a spirit-generating group. Captain, Julie Veal, co-captain Kim Camp, and the squad attended cheerleading camp at Jacksonville University. During the 1982 Varsity Football season, the squad cheered every Friday night, sold spirit ribbons, and staged pep rallies to boost school spirit. Pep rallies were held before the Bishop Kenny and Episcopal games, and cheerleaders staged a skit rally for Homecoming. After the football season, Varsity Cheerleaders began practice needed for the winter basketball season.

Junior Varsity and Junior High cheerleaders went through the same rigorous schedule as the Varsity squad. Both J. V. and J. H. squads attended the cheerleading camp at Jacksonville University. At the camp, the J. V. squad received awards such as the spirit stick, and a superior was received in the final stages of competition. The J. V., sponsored by Ms. Terri Tucker, cheered for all six games that the J. V. Bulldogs played. The J. V. squad, led by Captain Jennifer Davis and Co-captain Jan Langley, was made up of sophomores only. Cameron Chappell stated, "Because we're all in the same grade, we have great unity which overflows from our cheering into our academic life."

Junior High cheerleaders were sponsored by Ms. Tucker also. During the school year the J. H. squad practiced during their seventh period. On Mondays, the squad put in an extra hour of practice to prepare for the season. The squad ended their season by accompanying the Bullpups to the County Football Championships. After this, the J. H. cheerleaders moved to the winter season and cheered for the basketball team. In talking about the County Football Championships, Eve Edwards said that, "Cheering at the championships was one of the most exciting and memorable experiences I've had cheering at Bolles."

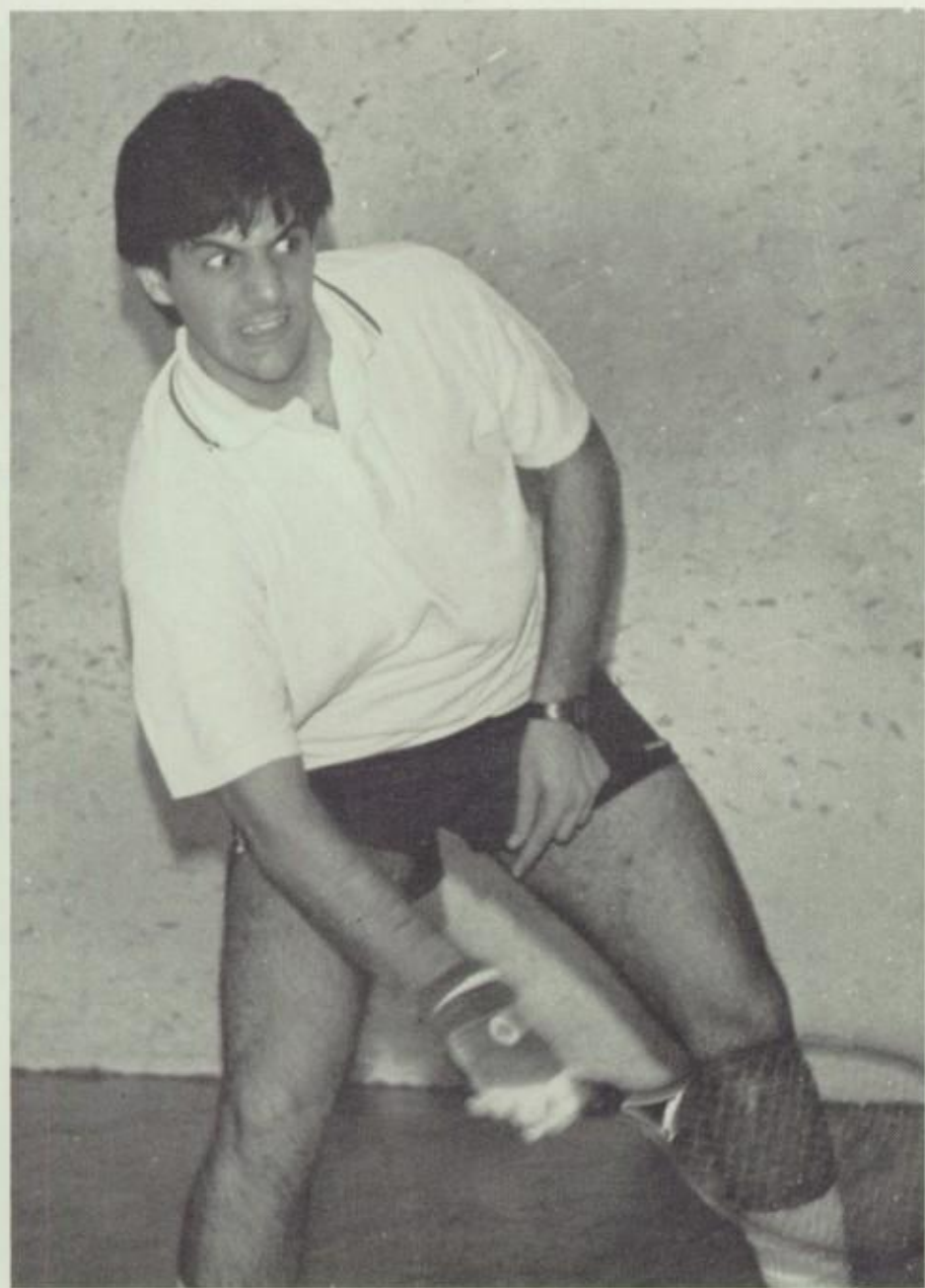
— Brad Pearsall



TOP: The J. V. squad performs the cheer "Straight to the Top" during a night game at Hodges Field. **ABOVE:** 1982 JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. **FRONT ROW:** Laura Gabel, Leslie Williams, Jennifer Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Waters, Cameron Chappell, Donna Daugharty, Tracy Camp. **BACK ROW:** Mary Easterling, Jan Langley, Stephanie Thomas.

RIGHT: John Dodd catches air on the Bolles School ramp. This ramp was built by the boarders in an attempt to alleviate after-school boredom. BELOW: Mark White, a boarder, flies through the air in the St. John's in an afternoon of hydroslicing. BOTTOM: Mildred Ganzel successfully completes a jump on her horse, "In Full Swing." "In Full Swing" was the 1982 Children's Hunter Champion of North Florida.





Outside School, Students Excel Through Dedication

Although Bolles has an extensive athletic program, many students elect to compete in non school-related sports. These students put in extensive hours of practice to become adept in their areas of extracurricular endeavors.

One student who excelled outside the school arena was senior Charlie Krestul. Krestul has been playing racquetball seriously for three years. On the average, he tries to play four or five times a week.

Charlie has played in over twenty racquetball tournaments. The summer of 1982 saw Krestul finishing third in Juniors at the Sunshine State games. In the fall of 1982, Krestul placed first in the regional "B" division doubles.

Another student, junior Mildred Ganzel, has been competing in horse shows for four years. In Full Swing, Mildred's horse, was the Children's Hunter Champion for the North Florida Hunter Jumper Association and the South Georgia Hunter Jumper Association. In late 1982, Mildred led her division in Florida and Georgia.

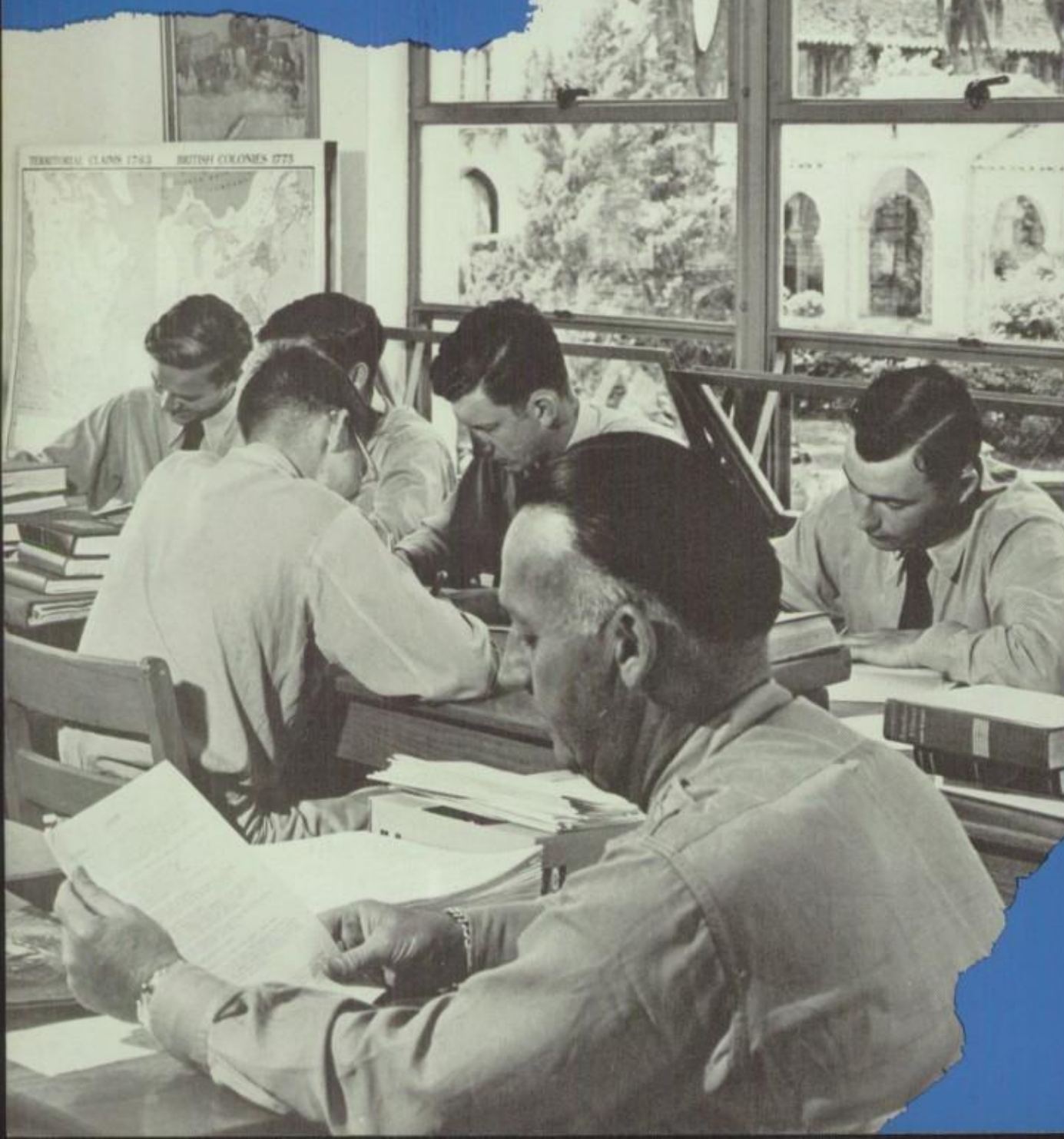
Sophomore John Dodd, a boarder from Ormond Beach, has been skateboarding seriously since a young age. An avid skater, Dodd built a half pipe in his backyard. He was also one of the founders of the Bolles skateboard ramp; being instrumental in drawing the plans and raising money for it.

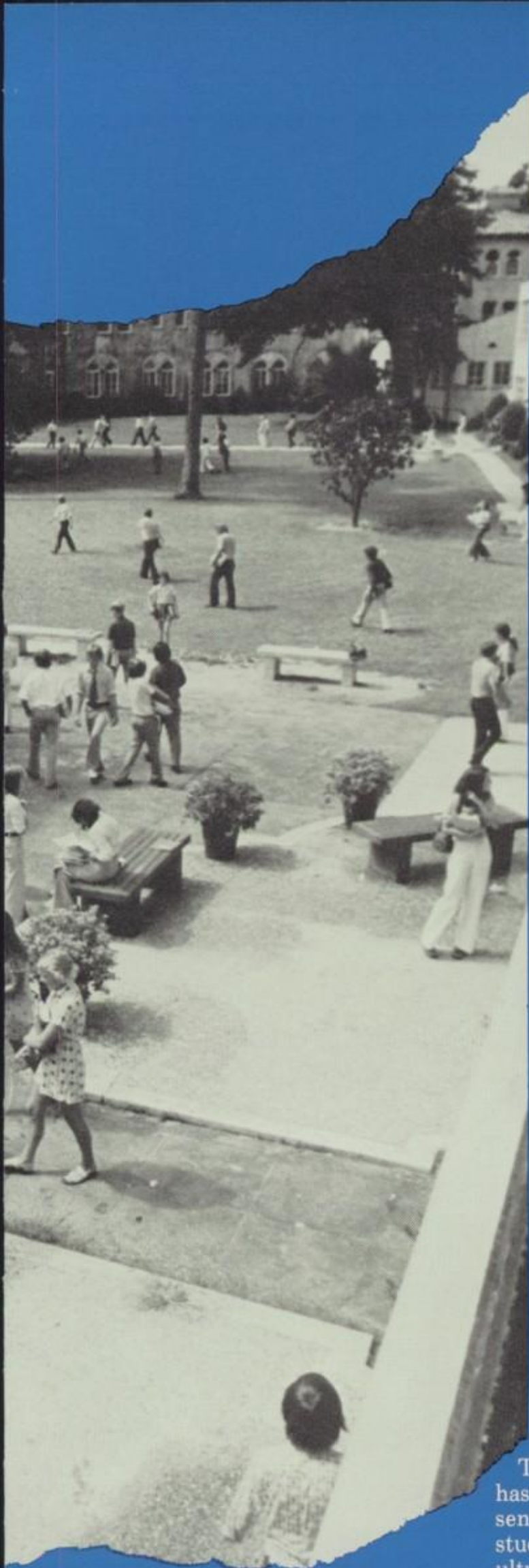
Mark White, a boarder from Daytona Beach, during the summer was very interested in water sports. In lakes throughout central Florida, Mark spent most of his vacation hydrosledging with his friends.

—Brad Pearsall

TOP: Bike touring gives Tom May a chance to sightsee while he exercises. Tom is the founder and president of the Bolles Bicycle Club. ABOVE: Dedication and hard work are evident when Charlie Krestul plays racquetball. He has been playing seriously for three years and hopes to play on the racquetball team when he attends the University of Florida.

Tearing Away the Pages of History
Faculty & Academics





The academic program at Bolles has historically consisted of two essential elements: the well-rounded students and a concerned, caring faculty. Within the classroom, there is a strong relationship between the instructor and student. Each strives for the mutual goal of attaining one's potential. The classroom is not restricted by walls or textbooks. It may be a lecture hall, a library, a gathering on River Camps, or an athletic field, all which interact to the benefit of the student as well as the teacher.

—Bill Schmidt

LEFT: Traditionally the focal point of the academic program, the Bolles classroom matches committed instructors with motivated students. **CENTER:** Activity abounds on the campus, as students in every decade have walked the paths from building to building on the 50-acre campus. **ABOVE:** An archeological dig is a part of Mr. Rand Frattini's Western Civilization class. Such non-traditional activities enhance the curriculum by providing a wide variety of learning experiences.



ABOVE: Mr. Rand Frattini directs his Tenth Grade students in excavation techniques during the archaeological project conducted by the Western Civilization classes of Mr. Frattini and Mr. Zephyr Twombly. **LEFT:** Fred Wetzel presents the Seventh Grade Science Award for biology to Asvin Deshmukh during the 1982 Middle School Awards Day in May.





LEFT: Allyson Perry, Melinda Ray, Erin Chliveny, and Lee Morris of the Middle School French Club savor the French food of the Yum-Yum Tree during the French Club Luncheon. BELOW: Richard Smith and Herb Parks battle in the Greco style wrestling during the Greco-Roman Festival conducted by the classes of Mr. Rand Frattini and Mr. Zephyr Twombly. BOTTOM: Virginia Greenland re-arranges the projects of her classes in the Latin-Western Civilization Museum, new to Bolles this year.



Academics Lead Students Outside of the Classroom

When people hear "school," they automatically think of classrooms and laboratories. At Bolles this is not always true. Western Civilization classes of Mr. Rand Frattini and Mr. Zephyr Twombly conducted a Greco-Roman Festival, a "celebration of Greek and Roman culture," according to Mr. Frattini.

The Festival involved a series of competitions between classes. Events included Greek running, which is barefoot, a discus throw, a chariot race, wrestling, a "certamen," an academic "brain brawl." Mr. Twombly's sixth period class won the over-all competition followed by Mr. Frattini's second period.

Classes also had an archaeological dig. Each class buried objects from a mock culture. Objects were later excavated by another class. Some of the cultures were: Amazona, run by women; Robot, entirely gambling; Heliopius, a peaceful sun cult; Cyborg, modeled after Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

Ms. Virginia Greenland, Latin instructor, also has unusual means of teaching. She has created a Roman-Western Civilization Museum. In the Museum, she displays projects of Latin and Western Civilization classes. "The new Museum provides an important inter-disciplinary center for students to view and study models of ancient civilizations," said Ms. Greenland.

The Middle School French Club, as a learning experience, went to the Yum-Yum Tree to learn about French food and culture. Sponsor Joanne Davis observed, "It was an interesting experience for students to find out about French food without having to go to France!"

— Margaret Carroll
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ABOVE: ADVANCED BAND. FRONT ROW: Shelly Witherspoon, Tommy Wurzbach, Herb Parks, Gage Robertson, David Kloepfel, Allison Barranda, Brent Beadling, Erik Gunther. **SECOND ROW:** David Ibach, David Foster, Wes Krosnick, Jon Montgomery, James Murray, Dean Outerson, Jon Vitsky, Joel Nied, Merle Arehart, Andy Block, Peter Bream, Humberto Carrasquero. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Conlan, Eric Melching, Eric Lohman, Terry Cordell. **RIGHT: CHORUS (Upper School). FIRST ROW:** Brenda Bragg (Secretary), Mary Carroll Keniston (Librarian), Stef Snow (Vice-President), Mary Easterling (President), Ms. Barbara Probst. **SECOND ROW:** Bethany Prendergast, Caryn Rosenthal, Russell Bobbitt, Mark Bachara, Allison Hudmon, Missy Lewis. **THIRD ROW:** Darden Yerkes, Kristin Fahey, Suzanne Chupp, Scott Newell, Cameron Washburn, Nancy Nahm, Margaret Carroll. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Bishop, Laura Saunders, Scott Boyles, Matt Cohen, Liz Massengale. **BACK ROW:** Cara Rosebrough, Kathy Grimsley, Dewayne Terry, David Stein, Lynn Phillips, Irene Mann.



ABOVE: INTERMEDIATE BAND. FRONT ROW: Jerry Akel, Ken Haft, Asvin Deshmukh. **SECOND ROW:** Hunter Angelo, Mason Seay, Paul Sievert, Franklin Perritt, Mike Brady, Cal Sears, David

Skinner, John Orr, Rob Mickler, Allison Vitsky, Laura Carrasquero, Penny Kelly, Meredith Gabel. **BACK ROW:** Marshall Few, Sam Durham, Scott Pohlman, Ian McEneaney.

Band, Chorus Inspire Students With Progress



ABOVE: MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS. FRONT ROW: Annie Gabaldon, Brian Duchovnay, Frank Milon, Elizabeth Davis, Ms. Barbara Probst. **SECOND ROW:** Missy Norman, Kat McAfee, Alex Holliday, Eddie Tudor, Michael Baggett, Jenny Akel, Merrill Warschoff. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Torbett, Wendy Cavanagh, Jay Trainer, Chris McClintock, Kim Thies, Nancy Haworth.



BELOW: MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND. FRONT ROW: Cory Lytle, Stuart Barre, Karen Rinamin, Marinett Bullard, Richard Reid, Lynda Leffler, Emily Coffman, Kelly Newell, Ward Bramlett, Robert McWilliams. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jason Taylor, Russell O'Dell, Taylor Elmore, Dave Wofford, David Birchim, Brian Weller, Conrad Acosta, John Larmon, Gerry Sohn, Clay Warner, Trelvon Davies, David Heaton. **BACK ROW:** Scott Hudmon, Mike Fenwick, J.J. Connors.

The Band, conducted by Mr. Richard Anderson, and the Chorus, directed by Ms. Barbara Probst, helped to uncover hidden talents in the student body. "This year, both grew in size and interest due to last year's success," stated Caryn Rosenthal, a Chorus member.

The Band was divided into advanced, intermediate and middle school beginner bands. They performed at Varsity Football games for the first time this year and gave several concerts throughout the year. Mason Seay, Intermediate Band member, felt, "The Band generated spirit and pep in the students and added enrichment to the school."

The Upper and Middle School Chorus met as an academic period and were also officially recognized as a club this year. They participated in the All-State Chorus and the Junior High/Middle School Mixed Chorus where five Freshmen and seven Upper School students auditioned for this rigid competition with students from all over Florida. The Chorus was also involved in a solo ensemble contest.

New Chorus member Laura Saunders said, "From what I've seen, the Chorus has really had a progressive and exciting year." As far as plans for the future, Ms. Probst said, "I'd like to see a new music building in order to incorporate drama with music!" This expansion is being planned for next year.

—Mary Katherine Pappas





ABOVE: Travis Tresca and Scott Newell rehearse the comedy "Out of the Frying Pan." RIGHT: Elizabeth Coffman and Charlotte Lewis dramatize nurses in a one-act play by Phoenix member Meitra Khazaeli. BELOW: Jimmy White as Mr. Coburn plans to take his daughter Dottie, played by Caryn Rosenthal, away from her Broadway life in "Out of the Frying Pan."



Actors Inspire, Encourage, Dramatic Involvement



The Phoenix Society met during seventh period as a regular academic elective. Mr. Arthur Carnes, director, held rehearsals daily which allowed members to develop poise and stage experience. After numerous practices, the Phoenix Society presented plays at various times throughout the year, such as before and after Christmas, Spring Break, and the Arts Festival.

Phoenix member Sherri Lewis stated, "I liked being in acting because I have learned how to work with my peers, as well as learning how to speak in front of many people. Also I enjoy becoming a totally different character than myself. It's a blast."

— Mary Pappas

LEFT: Patricia Evans as Muriel is horrified by the poor lifestyle of the Broadway prospects, Mark Oliver and Charlotte Lewis, in "... Frying Pan." **BELOW:** Ms. Garnet, played by Sherri Lewis (center) comes to get the overdue rent money from the downhearted cast comprised of Meitra Khazaeli, Caryn Rosenthal, Travis Tresca, Charlotte Lewis, Mark Oliver in "... Frying Pan."



Arts Festivities Enlighten Student Activities

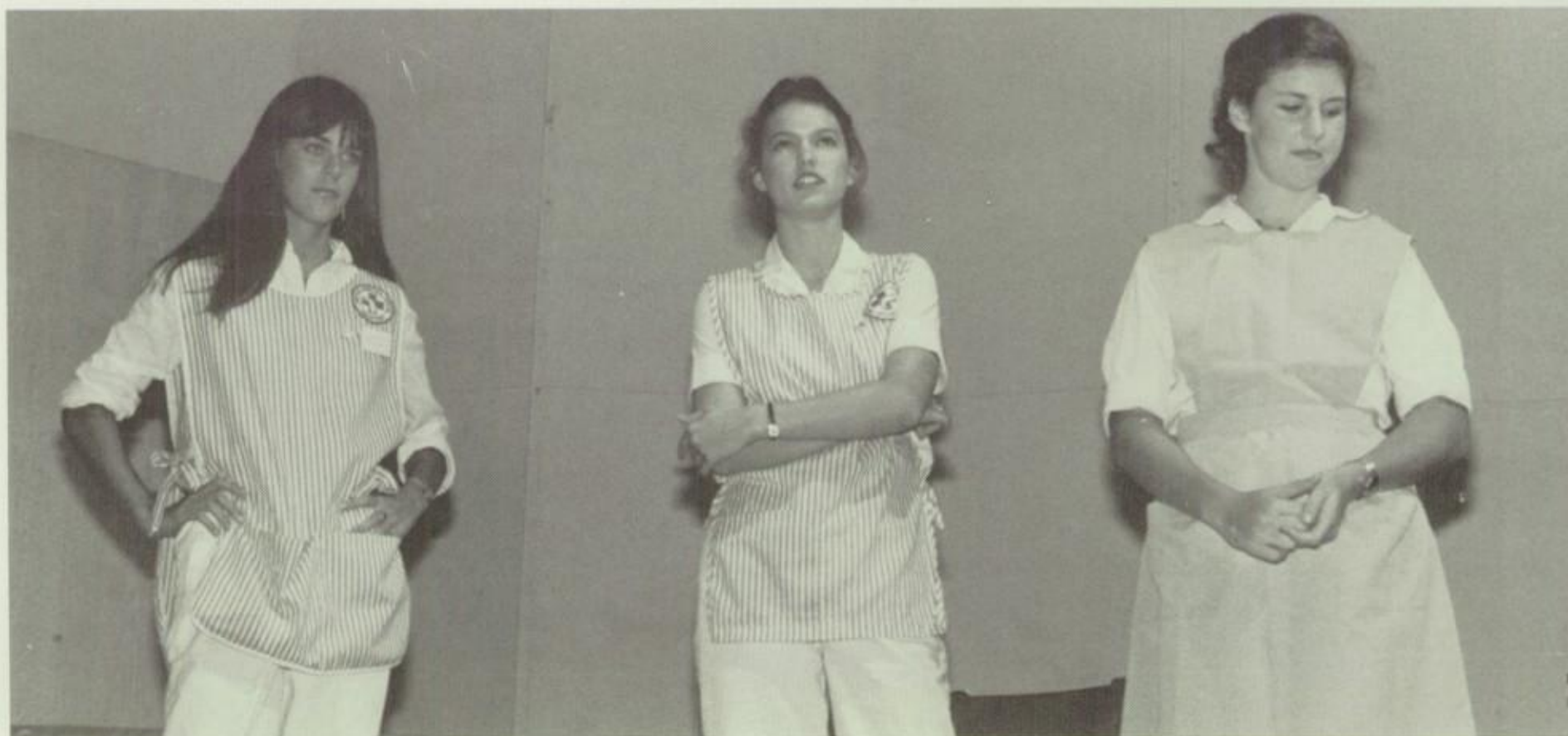
The theme of the 1982 Spring Arts Festival, from April 26-May 5, was "The Arts And Us." Events were planned by faculty and students in both Upper and Middle Schools, and parents representing the Mothers' Association and the Headmaster's Advisory Council.

Miriam Krestul, member of the Festival Committee, commented, "It was very successful because, in addition to the number of students who served on the committee, the entire student body actively participated in all the scheduled events."

The Arts Festival was kicked off by the traditional Student Art and Photography Show, along with a performance by the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra conducted by Willis Page. Missy Lewis, member of the Festival Committee, thought "The welcoming reception and special recognition given to the symphony added a special quality to the performance."

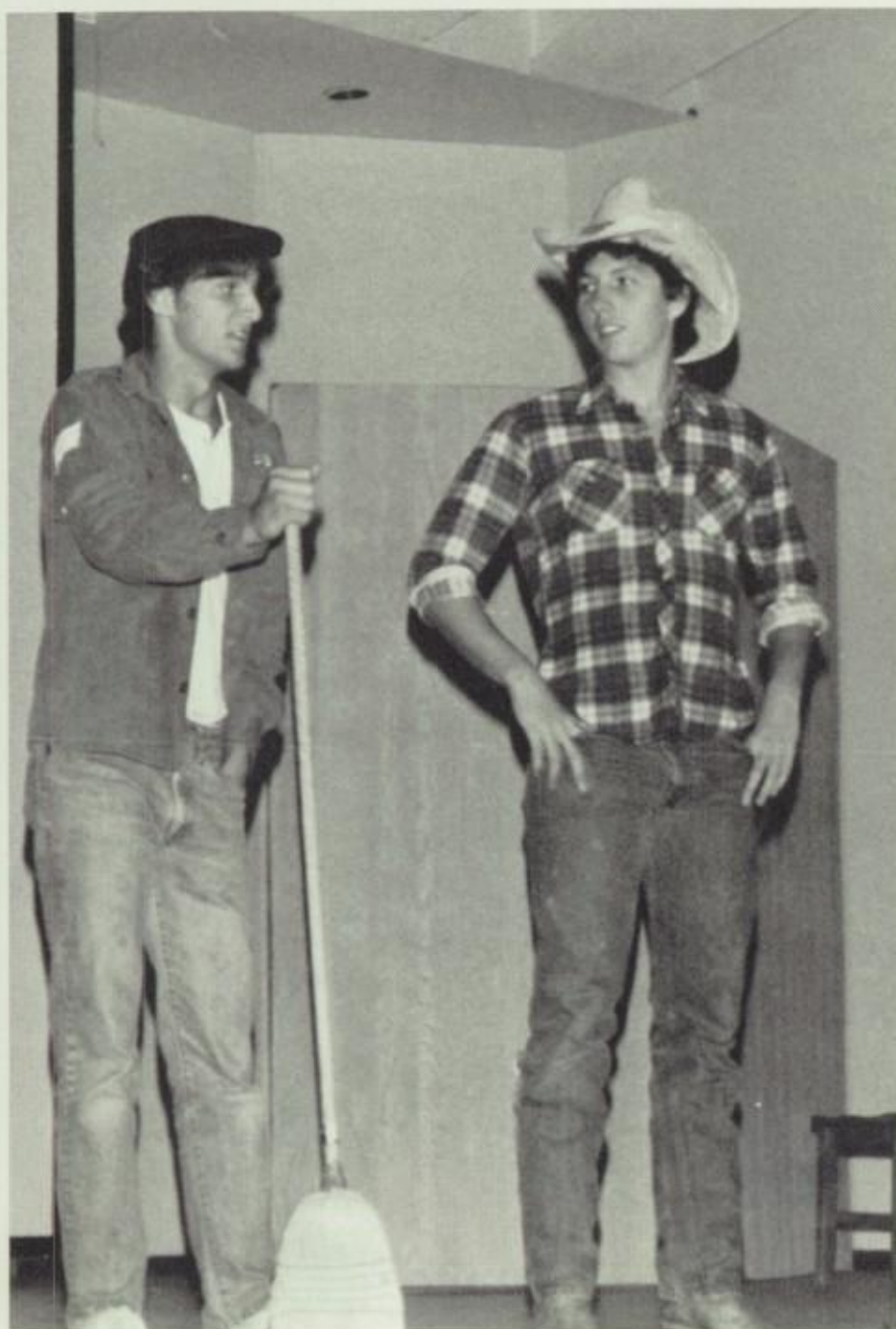
Also during the week was the Beaux-arts Patio Cafe, an outdoor cafe-style lunch that served Italian cuisine. Mary Pappas believed, "It was a break from the every day routine and gave students a chance to experience another country's culture." Later in the week were Phoenix Society One-Act Plays, Literary Society Readings, and the Third Annual Talent-Variety Showcase.

—Ann Byrne





The 1982-83 Spring Arts Festival will be a feature of the **Turris** Fall Supplement.



TOP LEFT: Brian Hill displays his musical talent in the Third Annual Student Talent Showcase. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Coffman, and Charlotte Lewis play their roles in one of the Phoenix Society One-Act Plays. **TOP RIGHT:** Ms. Khazaeli, Ms. Sawyer, and Ms. Stoneburner eat lunch at the Beauxarts Patio Cafe. **LEFT:** Jeff Presser and Malcolm Foster perform a French skit during the Literary Society Readings. **ABOVE:** Mike Cordell and Eric Lohman entertain students with their newly formed band at a picnic held on the River Campus.



Traveling Stimulates Progressive Thoughts

Every year many students attend several school-sponsored trips. They include trips to Latin Forum, French Congrè, Spanish Conference, College Trips, and the Washington Trip.

The Latin Forum is a yearly event that includes a number of athletic as well as academic events that range from a chariot race to translation tests. Latin Forum competitor Katie Sales believed, "The Latin Forum was successful because it encouraged interscholastic competition."

In March many French students attended the French Congrè held in Orlando. They participated in speaking exercises and poem recitals as well as a spelling bee. French student Monica Lee stated, "It was a new and interesting experience for me to compete with people who also take interest in French."

In the spring many Spanish students attended the Spanish Conference also held in Orlando. They participated in several events including an impromptu speech, a poem recital, and a play. Spanish student Kathy Bryan thought, "The Spanish Conference was a successful event because it helped me gain more confidence in my speaking ability."

During the fall there was an extensive tour of Southeastern colleges. Thirteen students led by Mr. Clayton Chambliss and Mr. James McClintock attended. For Senior Tina Prosser, "It was a fun as well as beneficial trip that helped me make a decision on which college to attend."

Finally, the Eighth Grade Washington Trip in January has always been one of the highlights of a student's high school memory. Mr. Randy Tucker believed, "The trip was beneficial because it brought to life the subject they had been studying. Everything from the train ride to the snowball fights lent itself to the total experience which, while extremely educational, was also a lot of fun."

— Ann Byrne



TOP: Chris Guy, Tina Prosser, Chris Widdows, Patricia Evans, Lisa Branch, and Linda Williams wait for a guide to show them the facilities and campus of Clemson University. ABOVE: On this year's Fall College Trip, Chris Widdows and Patricia Evans tour the campus of the University of Georgia.



LEFT: Eighth graders visit numerous famous constructions built to honor past Presidents. Among those available on the trip are the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and the statue of Thomas Jefferson with observers Greg Jobes, Anne Dunn, Lauren Sieg, Monica Brunner, Yvonne Grand, and Suzanne Brooks. **BELOW:** An evening of ice skating is another feature of the trip. Lisa Winfrey asserted that, "Ice skating was the best part of the trip for me."



ABOVE: One of the benefits of the Washington trip is the gaining of friendships. On the dock at Mt. Vernon, a group pauses in the cold to share their good time. (Front) Jennifer Mons, Melinda Ray,

Hart Pillans, Peck Fleming, Kim Held, Meredith Gabel. (Back) Allison Perry, Colleen O'Loughlin, Bill Dent, Mike McAfee, and Amy Skelton.

A traditional highlight of the 8th graders' winter is the school-sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. This year the group departed by train on Wednesday, February 2nd for the 4-day journey.

Upon arrival in Washington, they immediately began to tour the city, beginning with the F.B.I. building. Karen VanLandingham felt, "The F.B.I. building was exciting and also taught me a great deal." Other highlights included touring the Aero-Space Division of the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. The excursion concluded with a bus tour of Gettysburg, Penn. Kim Held found that, "Gettysburg helped to teach us about the Civil War."

On Sunday, February 6th, the exhausted students returned to Jacksonville. Somers Randolph, an experienced chaperone, said, "In my nine years of Washington trips, this was, without a doubt, one of the most delightful groups of all."

—Heather Cavanagh, Allison Foster



ABOVE: Mark Constantine, Karen Bryan, and Malcolm Foster preside over the induction of new Spanish National Honor Society members. **ABOVE RIGHT:** SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. **FRONT ROW:** Ms. Cathy Berkey, Ann Byrne. **BACK ROW:** Heather Cavanagh, Dorothy Sales. **RIGHT:** SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **FRONT ROW:** Ms. Cathy Berkey, Steven Greisdorf, Maria Rodriguez, Karen Bryan. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Dodd, Malcolm Lively, Cindy Greenfield, Elizabeth Schwalbe. **THIRD ROW:** Rell Benton, Ia Morales, Julie Gay, Dorothy Sales. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Pohlman, Bill Nimnicht, Ann Byrne, Margaret Zell. **BACK ROW:** Heather Cavanagh, Jill Burns.





LEFT: FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Lisa Leffler, Monica Lee, Ms. Ellen McLeod. **MIDDLE ROW:** Laurie Woolverton, Christine Rinaman. **TOP ROW:** Marcia Myrick. **BOTTOM LEFT: ALPHA SOCIETY. FRONT ROW:** Meitra Khazaeli, Edward McCarthy. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Patricia Khazaeli, Laurie Woolverton, Allison Hudmon. **THIRD ROW:** Patricia Evans, Chris Widdows, Sanjay Swani. **FOURTH ROW:** Malcolm Lively, David Doney, Bill Queen. **TOP ROW:** Richard Moore, Joe Wingard.

Honor Societies Recognize Outstanding Achievements



There are several Honor Societies on campus that recognize outstanding achievement. These include the Spanish National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society, and the Alpha Society. The induction into one or more of these societies is regarded as a high honor. For Juniors and Seniors, induction into the Alpha Society represents outstanding achievements in the areas of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Alpha Society President Meitra Khazaeli believed that, "Ideally, our members should add leadership, scholarship, and especially honor to Bolles life."

Students who have successfully maintained an "A" average in Spanish for three consecutive semesters qualify for membership in the Spanish National Honor Society. According to Spanish National Honor Society officer Dorothy Sales, "The Spanish National Honor Society is an organization that acknowledges those students who excel in a language and deserve to be recognized."

For those students excelling in French, recognition is attained by induction into the French National Honor Society. Dr. Elisabeth Cobb believed that, "The French National Honor Society, as well as the other societies on campus, add a great deal of prestige to an active student's life."

— Ann Byrne

RIGHT: DORM COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mr. Don Suriano (Advisor), Lindsey Hodges (President), Bruce Leggett. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Steve Greisdorf, Tommy De-
mas, John McGee. **BACK ROW:** Paul Dodd
(Secretary), Chuck Katheder, Hank Pitt-
man.



**LEFT: Honor Council President Sanjay Swani and David Doney discuss an Honor Council
offense. BELOW: HONOR COUNCIL. FRONT ROW:** Cindy Sanborn (Secretary), Sanjay
Swani (President). **SECOND ROW:** Miriam Krestul, Debra Walker, Dorothy Sales. **BACK
ROW:** Powell Brown, Dean Outerson, David Doney, Brian Synder.





ABOVE: Mr. Harry deMontmollin recognizes the excellent achievements of National Merit Commended Students: Frank Schwalbe, Edward McCarthy, Christine Widdows, Allison

Hudmon, and Jimmy White. BELOW: National Merit Semi-Finalists: Patricia Evans, James Davis, Elizabeth Coffman, Chris Calhoun.

Distinguished Leadership, Scholarship Honored



Leadership organizations such as the Dorm Council and Honor Council helped to uphold the school's high standards. The Dorm Council, headed by Lindsey Hodges, met in order to make the dorm living more comfortable for resident students. The Council planned activities such as intramural basketball, billiard, and ping-pong, as well as maintained order in the dorm. Lindsey Hodges stated, "We, the Dorm Council, are on our way to making the dorm a more docile place to live."

The Honor Council was another important organization. President Sanjay Swani cited, "Our main objective this year was to further the student's understanding of the honor system." One way the council felt would stress the Honor Code was for the student to write out the pledge at the end of each test.

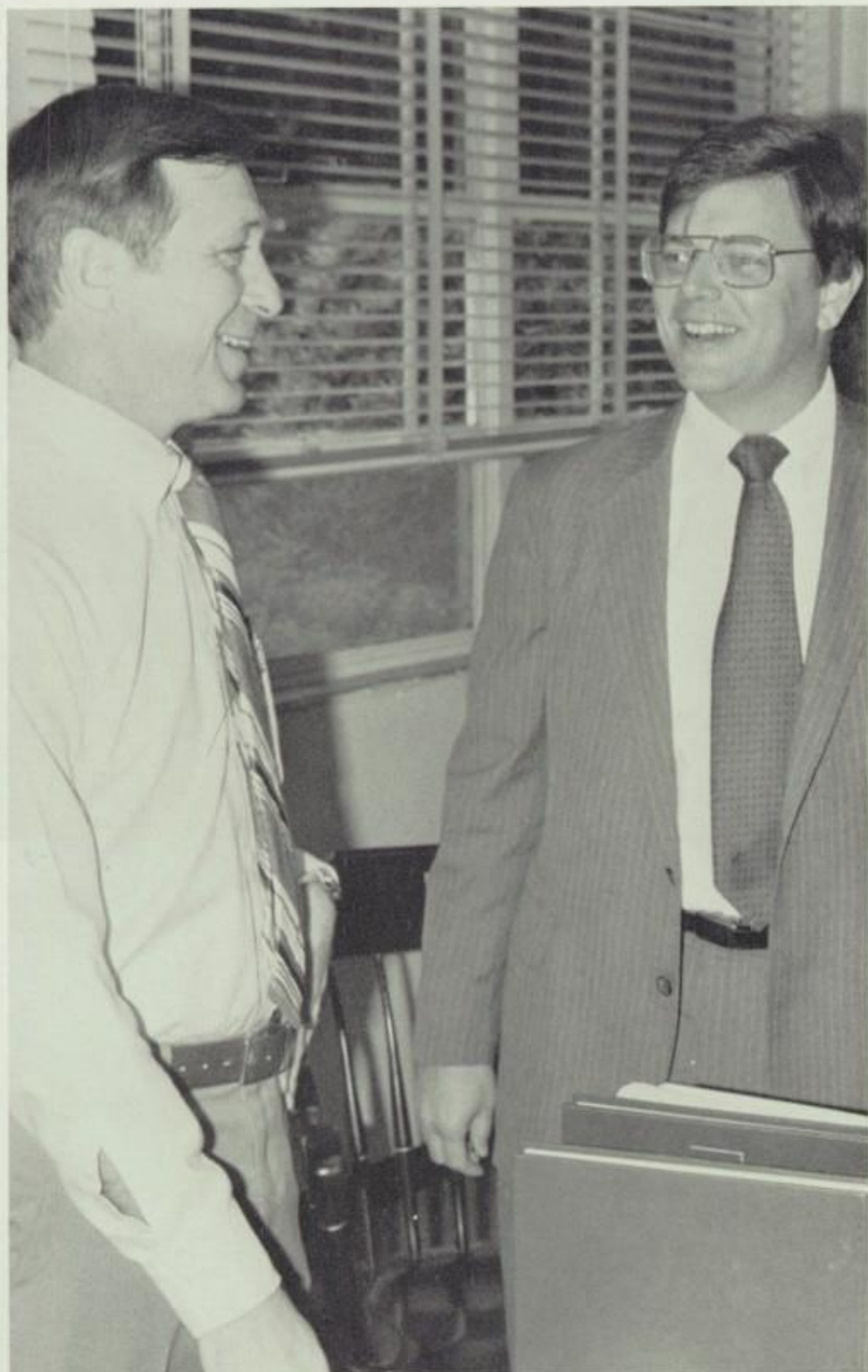
Other outstanding students were those recognized by the National Merit Foundation for their superior scholastic achievement. Semi-Finalist Jim Davis felt that, "Being a Semi-Finalist is a great honor which reflects one's potential for success in an institution of higher learning."

— Mary Pappas



TOP: Ms. Ellen McLeod and Mr. Rand Frattini, tenth grade advisors, evaluate their students' grades at the end of the first quarter. **ABOVE:** Ms. Julie Babcock and Mr. Joseph Cernick, eleventh grade advisors, examine their daily schedule, consisting of parent conferences, meeting with students, and teaching classes. **RIGHT:** Ms. Cathy Berkey and Mr. John Blease, Freshman advisors, review a list of scheduled ninth grade activities, including a study skills program, a picnic, and a dance.

New Advisor System Emphasizes Communication



This year teachers challenged a new concept, the advisory program. A committee consisting of two faculty members per grade sought to help and organize students.

The advisors exerted much time and effort in an attempt to reach their goals. John Blease, ninth grade advisor, listed his goals as, "to attend as many freshman activities as I can and especially, to encourage and stimulate students to reach their full potential." In addition, seventh grade advisor, Clayton Chambliss, hoped, "to help make the first few weeks at Bolles for our new seventh graders as easy as possible and as smooth as possible."

Unifying their class became a major objective for the class advisors. In order to achieve this unity, advisors initiated numerous class activities. Mary West and Frank Adsit, eighth grade advisors, planned, "an eighth grade picnic lunch on the river campus, set up a buddy system which gave each new student an old student to help them around the first quarter, a study skills program once a week, and a ninth grade orientation." Julie Babcock, eleventh grade advisor, directed her skills towards, "a guidance program, small-group study sessions, junior lunches, a barbecue, fund-raiser to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom band, and the class project."

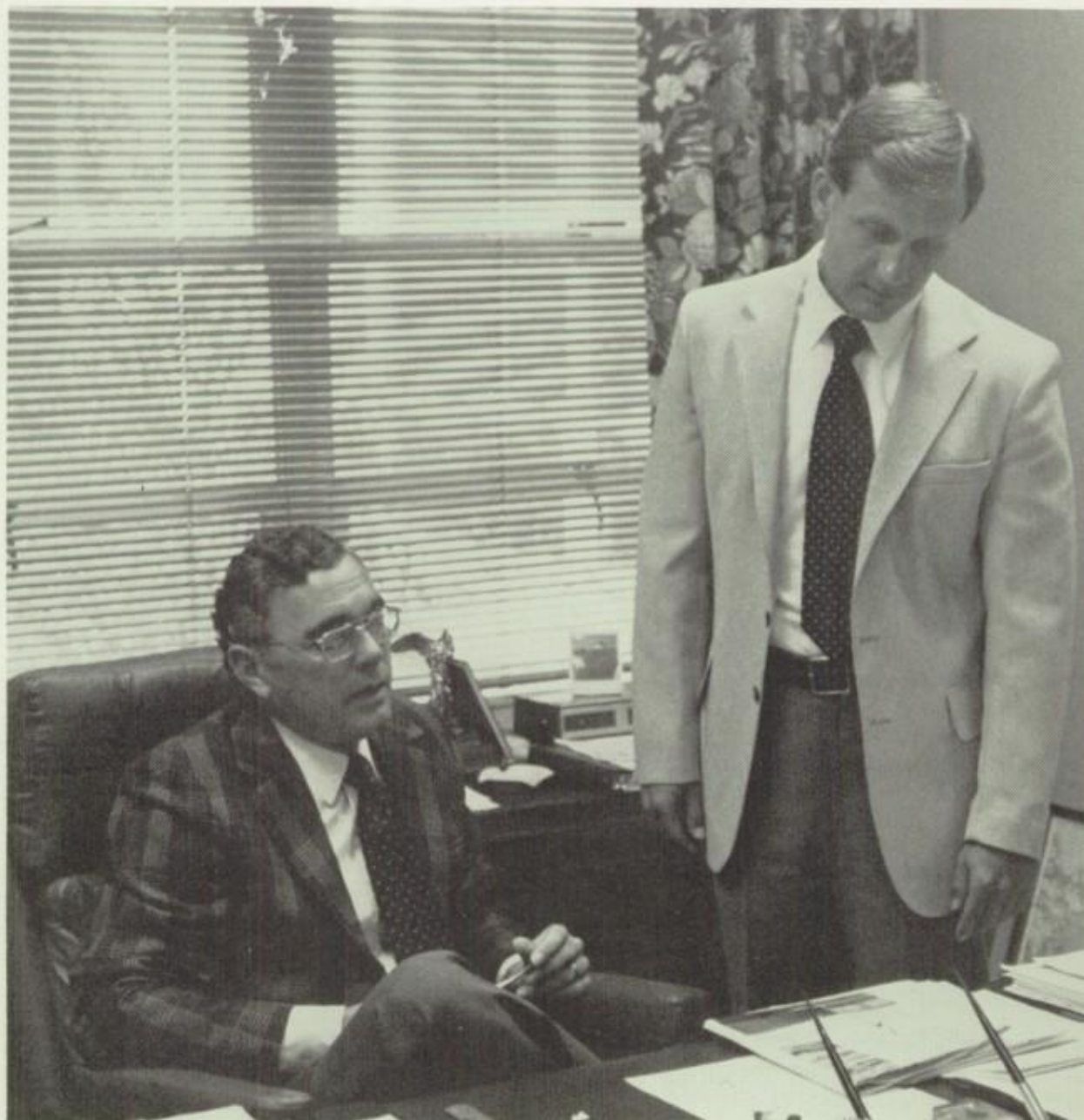
Throughout the year, advisors recognized the change the system created, helping everyone involved. Cathy Berkey, ninth grade advisor, noted, "Communication is better between advisors, teachers, students, and parents. Problems are addressed more quickly and all parties concerned are aware of new developments. In general, the flow of information and understanding of the individual's needs is a more obvious concern than in years past." Frank Adsit, eighth grade advisor, felt that the system accomplished, "a support net for students who are working through difficulties and need encouragement, options, and caring."

As a whole, the advisor system was a great success, introducing new concepts, ideas, and goals. Most advisors agreed in regard to its benefits, concluding that it was just a part of the school's experience. "The advisor program is designed to build on an already-established concern with a specific teacher/counselor who has set aside time to deal directly with all students at a grade level, not just those who are in academic difficulty," claimed Julie Babcock.

—Kathy Bryan



TOP: Mr. Denny Britt and Mr. Clayton Chambliss, seventh grade advisors, discuss the orientation of new students to the school. **LEFT:** Ms. Mary West and Mr. Frank Adsit, eighth grade advisors, show Tyler Tygart some useful study habits such as time management and organization of study area.



School Leadership Projects Direction, Growth, Progress

The Board of Trustees, headed by Frank S. McGehee, governs the activities and policies of the school with inspiration and stability. In recent years, the Board has broadened their view as well as directions with the addition of women. Mrs. David M. Hicks, Mrs. George Hodges, and Mrs. Isabelle Davis, were the first women to serve; however, currently there is a total of five ladies. In addition, Headmaster Mr. Harry M. deMontmollin, Jr., serves on the board as Treasurer. Mr. deMontmollin defines his role as, "somewhat unique in that I am the only Trustee who is employed by the school. My responsibility as a Trustee is to carry out the broad policy directions determined by the Board as a whole and to represent Bolles in the greater school community — Bolles as it is and as it seeks to be."

This year the Board is diligently working toward four major goals: to double the value of the endowment to two million dollars, to complete the Fiftieth Anniversary capital fund drive which would give one and a half million dollars to the

physical plant, to improve compensation for teachers who hold masters and doctorates, and to continue the level of quality the school has so long achieved. The Board views these goals with optimism and professionalism, as the school is a prospering private educational institution.

In our society, a private educational institution such as Bolles exhibits a vitality and importance too often neglected or forgotten in the American commitment to education. Private education, as the Headmaster concludes, "has always been free from the restrictions of government, bureaucracy, and politics. This has permitted the private sector to set the pace, lead the way, and to emphasize quality. It is our commitment to serve our community in partnership with the public sector." Because of this determination and will to succeed within as well as outside of its own environment, the school can bask in fifty years of excellence.

The school's Fiftieth Anniversary is very important in that it exemplifies



continual leadership and prosperity. Associate Headmaster, Edward J. Stopyra, applauds the school's success because of "its commitment — commitment on the part of concerned Board members, administrators, teachers, students, and parents to achieve cooperatively and consistently the highest possible level. I believe that the tremendous success of the current capital fund drive is a tangible reflection of the continued future commitment to the school's programs and philosophy."

As the school relishes in the glories and triumphs of its fiftieth year, it too must seize the challenges of the future. Edward J. Stopyra warns of, "the danger of complacency on the part of administrators, teachers, students, and parents. While we should not change for change



sake, we must constantly review and evaluate where we have been, where we are going, and how better we can achieve our collective goals." Moreover, the Associate Headmaster envisions the future as, "a continued effort to strive for excellence in all areas so that the school will reach its potential as one of the most rewarding and satisfying college preparatory 'experiences' anywhere. Academically, I see Bolles in the forefront of well-reasoned yet creative innovations regarding academic diversity and depth. I fully expect that when students leave Bolles, they will do so with the moral fibre (honesty, integrity, and responsibility) to be both happy as well as productive members of society."

— Kathy Bryan

ABOVE: THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. SEATED: George W. Varn, Robert H. Paul III, Frank S. McGehee (Chairman), Lewis S. Lee (Vice-Chairman), J. Thomas Gay, Anne C. Hicks (Member-at-Large), Fontaine LeMaistre III. **SECOND ROW:** Quinn R. Barton, Jr., William R. Cesery, Herman Ulmer, Jr., Frederick H. Kent, Jr., Marvin B. Harper, A. Chester Skinner, Jr. **BACK ROW:** Hal Lynch, Jr., Wilford C. Lyon, Jr., James L. Borland, Jr., James B. Waters, Jr., A. Chester Skinner III, Thomas W. Donovan, E. Ellis Zahra, Jr. (Secretary)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: J. Shepard Bryan Jr., (Vice-Chairman), Harry M. de Montmollin, Jr. (Treasurer), James Van Etten Bent (Member-at-Large), Blanche Coffman, Charles E. Commander III, Charles M. Conway, Jr., A. Dano Davis, Ann Dyer, R.M. Gainer, William K. Hatcher, Beverley W. Hirsig, Katherine Lovett, John B. Monsky, Russell B. Newton, Jr., Charles E. Rice, William G. Schmidt, Frederick H. Schultz, Isabelle Thomas Davis, Martin E. Stein, Jr., W. Lester Varn, Jr. **TRUSTEES EMERITI:** James E. Davis, Robert H. Paul, Jr., The Honorable Bryan Simpson. **HEADMASTER EMERITUS:** Carl E. Reed

Administration Applauds School's Anniversary

During the year, the administration celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary through evaluation of the school's major accomplishments. Norman Young, Assistant Headmaster and Director of Operations, explained, "There have been many significant accomplishments. However, in my area, I think it was the developing of a homogeneous approach to the school's operations, which provided a stronger sense of unity." Adding to the accomplishments, Paul Feakins — Assistant Headmaster and Director of Academic Development — believed, "that the continuing tradition of academic excellence has been a major accomplishment, as Bolles is the best secondary school in northern Florida." While the Administrators commended the past fifty years, they too searched into the future.

As a whole, the Administration depicted the school's future with optimism and expectation. Their goals ranged from interdisciplinary courses for students, more experience with electronic data processing, additional lower school buildings, to, as Stanley Tucker — Assistant Headmaster and Director of Resource Development — cited, "an increase in the amount of voluntary support. This type of giving could contribute to new upper school buildings, to expand the library, as well as to improve teachers' salaries."

When viewing the future, the Administration continually included the lower school, kindergarten and first grade. Jayne deMontmollin, Director of the Primary Division, responded to the advantages of the lower school by saying, "Bolles has so many resources for us to take part in, such as the auditorium facilities, Spring Arts Festival, in addition to an overall good preparation for the middle and upper schools. It's exciting for the children to be a part of the Bolles School." These sentiments also were echoed among the other Administrators and thus, none foresaw any disadvantages.

Conclusively, the Anniversary summoned unforgettable memories to the Administrators. The most memorable experiences included the admissions process for Mr. Tucker, working on the Jr./Sr. patio as a class project for Mr. Young, and "My first graduation, a very memorable ceremony and a good speech," for Mr. Feakins.

— Kathy Bryan

TOP RIGHT: Eighth grader Kelvin Smith seizes an opportunity to discuss the Civil War with Mr. Stanley R. Tucker. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Paul Feakins helps Senior Laurier Carriere with her second semester scheduling.





TOP: ADMINISTRATION. FRONT ROW: J. Denny Britt (Principal, Middle School), Jayne deMontmollin (Director, Primary Division), Clayton G. Chambliss (Student Development). **BACK ROW:** Paul M. Feakins (Academic Development), Norman D. Young (Operations), Stanley R. Tucker, Jr. (Resource Development). **BOTTOM LEFT:** Norman Young utilizes business office computers to check school inventory. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Lower School children listen attentively as Ms. Jayne deMontmollin tells of their Christmas activities which include a party and a visit by Santa Claus.

Physical Education Urges Student Involvement; History Relates, Correlates Past and Present

Physical Education has always been considered part of a student's daily life at Bolles. It has encouraged many students to participate in sports. Coach Charles Edwards said, "I would like to look back and see significant growth in both my skill and the skill of my students." He has enjoyed teaching because, "It has allowed me to get involved."

By using supplementary materials, the History Department was able to communicate historical facts and events in an interesting way. Mr. John Blease enjoyed, "the free exchange of ideas in class," and "relating events of the past to parallel or similar events in the present." Mr. William Babcock believes that, "History is the memory of a nation and, just as with the individual, a nation's memory is a collection of experiences that can or should be called on in solving current problems. Without history there is no perspective as to growth, progress, or change."

—Ann Byrne



TOP: HISTORY DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Joseph Cernick (Amer. Gov't./Econ., U.S. History), Ms. Julie Babcock (Typing, Business Survey), Ms. Joanne Liberty (Western Civ., Amer. Gov't./Econ.), Ms. Nancy Hodge (Typing), Mr. Randall Frattini (Western Civ., Mod. Europ. Hist. A.P.). **BACK ROW:** Dr. Anthony Miller (U.S. Hist. A.P., Rec. Am. History), Mr. Somers Randolph (Gov't./Geog. 7, U.S. Hist. 8), Mr. John Blease (Amer. Gov't./Econ.), Mr. Henry Twombly (Amer. Gov't./Econ., Western Civ.), Mr. Frank Callihan (Gov't./Geog. 7), and Mr. William Babcock (U.S. Hist., Poly. Sci., Economics). **ABOVE:** Mr. Randall Frattini helps Jan Langley with a problem in Western Civilization. **RIGHT:** Coach Don Suriano aids a student in weight-lifting techniques.





ABOVE: Mr. René Mons discusses the Civil War with Junior Brad Johnson during an American History class. LEFT: P.E. DEPARTMENT. Mr. Charles Edwards, Mr. Matthew Morris, Ms. Mary Andrew, Mr. Don Suriano, Mr. Paul Silver.



English, Guidance Seize Opportunities to Assist

Throughout the year, the English Department sought to help as well as challenge students. The faculty accomplished this goal through the willingness and interaction between student and teacher.

Writing emerged as the primary focus in most English courses because it provided a vital source of communication. Mr. Baker, a new member of the department, encouraged quality not quantity. "I'd rather assign fewer papers and mark them heavily than many papers and mark them poorly."

Although the department flourished, many teachers continually aimed for improvements. These ranged from Mr. Britt's attempt to "focus more attention on reading skills," to Ms. Khazaeli's effort, "to teach students to express themselves as well as they possibly can."

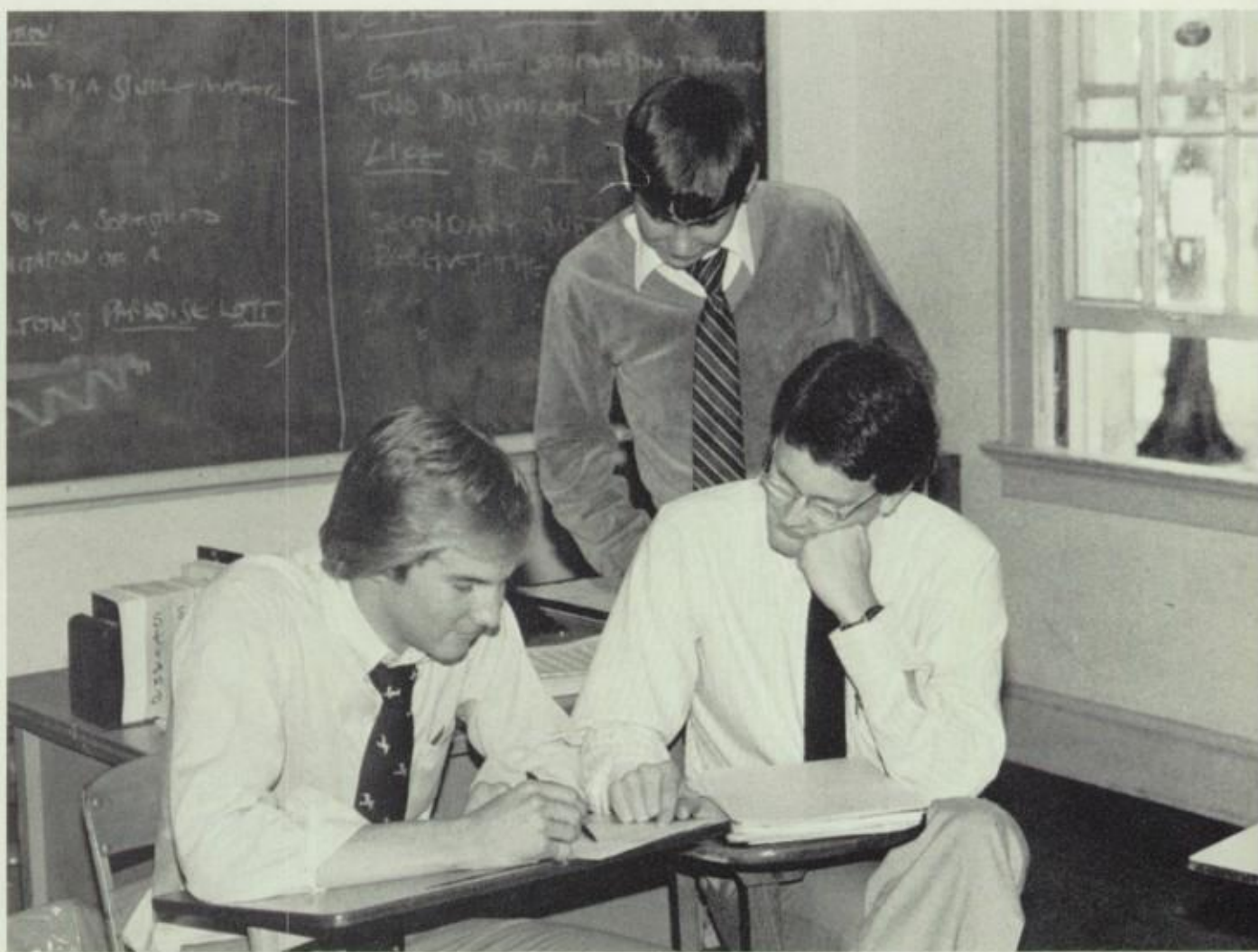
The Guidance Department was, "a facilitator and a guide in the college admissions process. We advise, counsel, provide information, and answer questions," noted Ms. Cheney. In selecting a college, Mr. Stopyra advised, "The look should be inward—an examination of yourself—your goals and their proper place in your own priorities."

Moreover, the department offered pamphlets and handbooks to be of assistance. But, as Mr. McClintock declared, "The people (counselors and students) and their relationship are what really matter."

—Kathy Bryan

TOP: The Guidance Department, James McClintock, Louise Cheney, and Edward Stopyra, converse in the newly-remodeled Williams Guidance Center. **RIGHT:** Ms. Louise Cheney questions Michael Wilbur about his interests, abilities, and goals in regard to college.





TOP LEFT: Monett Kent, seventh grader, seeks help in grammar from Ms. Eleanor Yelton. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Clark Strand goes over an English essay on "Hamlet" with Mark Silliman and Lloyd Manukian, eleventh graders. BOTTOM LEFT: THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Denny Britt, Ms. Patricia Khazaeli, Ms. Katherine Stoneburner. BACK ROW: Ms. Eleanor Yelton, Ms. Katie Latiff, Ms. Cora Toole, Mr. Joseph Dyess, Mr. Clark Strand, Mr. Rufus McClure, Ms. Ethel Danhof.

ooh fashion queen



Math, Fine Arts Challenge Students to Achieve

The Math and Fine Arts Departments helped prepare students by expanding their knowledge in preparation for college. The Math Department stressed the need for a broad background in computational skills. Mr. Robert McCown stated, "With new technology in math-related fields and computers, I feel it would only hinder one's career choices to have a minimum of three years of pre-college math."

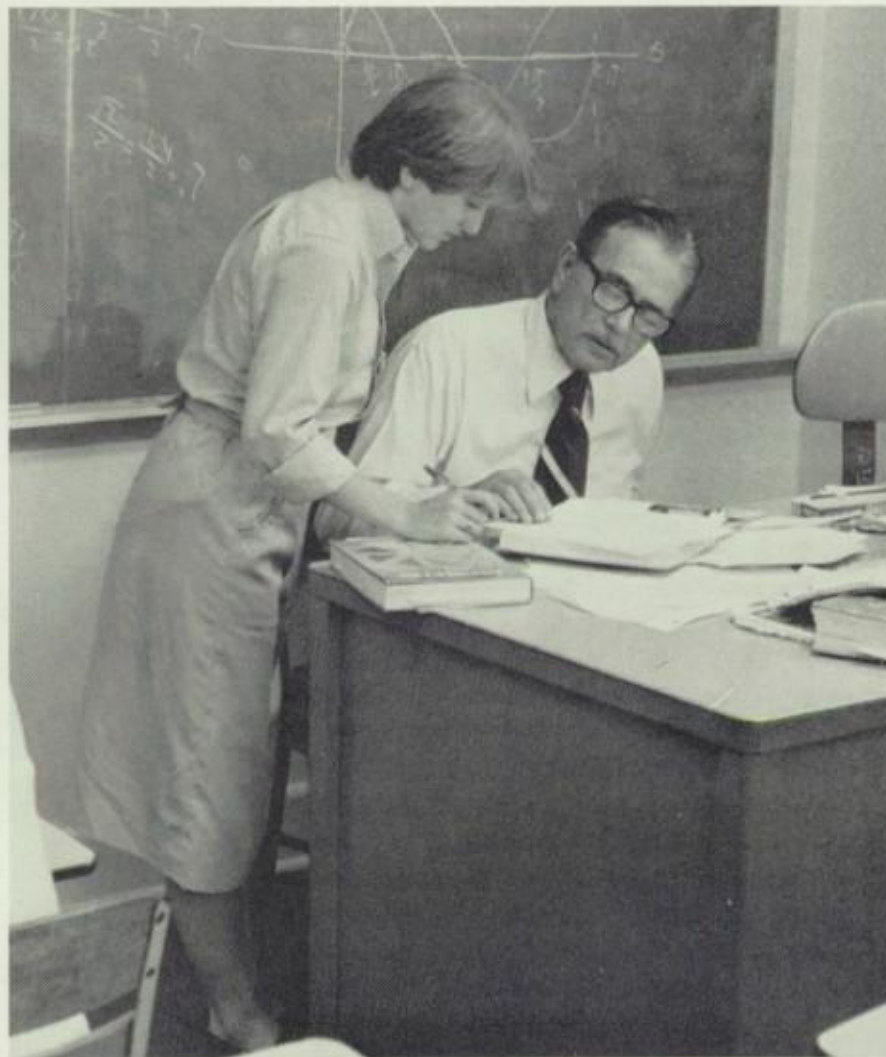
Mr. William Massey (Humanities, English, **Turris**) felt that, "The arts and humanities are areas which bring together, synthesize all other areas of study." The Fine Arts Department offered more than only classroom experiences. Exhibits, productions, concerts and festivals featured the student body as well as guest performers.

Many of the Fine Arts faculty members are active in the arts community beyond the school. Mr. James Smith designs sets for Chanel 4 WJXT, and Mr. Arthur Carnes performs for and directs Players-by-the-Sea and Open Theatre. Ms. Barbara Probst feels, "Music is a large part of my life, and I feel very fortunate to be teaching in an area that I really love and enjoy."

—Mary Katherine Pappas

ABOVE: Mr. Arthur Carnes directs the Phoenix Society for an upcoming play
RIGHT: FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT: Ms. Barbara Probst (Chorus, Enrichment), Mr. Richard Anderson (Band, Music, History), Mr. James Smith (Studio Art, Sculpture, Dimensional Design, Enrichment), Mr. William Massey (Humanities, English, **Turris**), Mr. Arthur Carnes (Western Man, Historian of the Theatre, Philosophy, Bible, Acting)





ABOVE LEFT: Ms. Linda Nelson believes that, "The practice and decision-making done in Geometry would help in all areas of life." ABOVE RIGHT: Kim Birchim receives help on a math problem from Mr. Ward Pritchett during a study hall. LEFT: THE MATH DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mr. Wesley Ward (Geometry, Algebra II, Probability/Statistics), Ms. Vicky Huffman (Algebra I), Ms. Linda Nelson (Geometry), Ms. Marian Dickson (Calculus, Algebra I, II), Mr. Paul Duran (Algebra I, Photography). BACK ROW: Mr. Frank Anderson (Physics, Calculus), Mr. Robert McCown (Calculus, Algebra I and III), Mr. Ward Pritchett (Pre-Cal, Geo- Pre Cal).

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is doing standing there
(am I supposed to be here)*

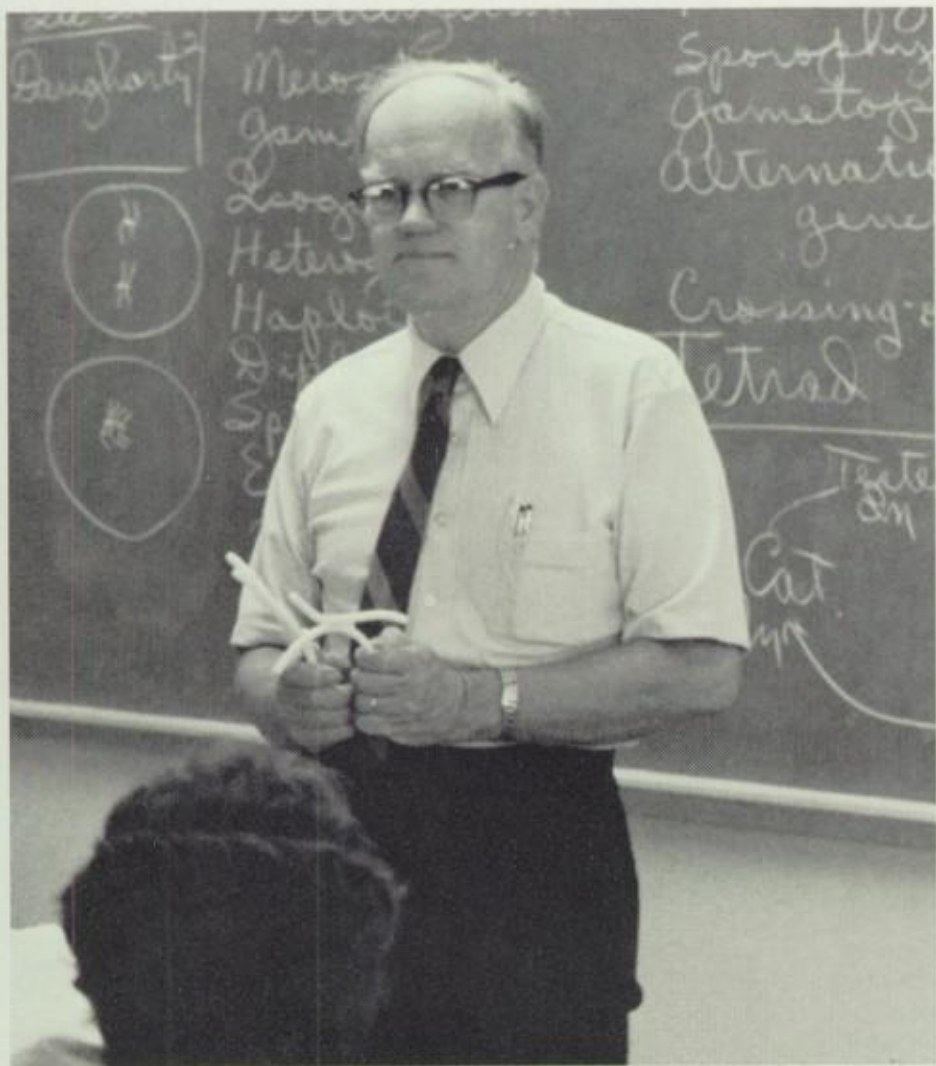
RIGHT: LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.
FRONT ROW: Ms. Nelly Leibinger (French I, II, Spanish I, II), Dr. Elisabeth Cobb (French II, III), Ms. Virginia Greenland (Latin I, II, III, IV), Ms. Carole Williams (Spanish I). **BACK ROW:** Ms. Cathy Berkey (Spanish I, II, IV, V), Mr. Harmon Fowler (Spanish I, II), Ms. Ellen McLeod (French II, IV, V). **BELOW:** Ms. Cathy Berkey aids Clemente Inclan with his Spanish dialogue during a zero hour session. **BELOW:** Ms. Nelly Leibinger reads a French-related article with Shawn Gwynn during class.





LEFT: SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Ms. Anne Mann (IPC), Mr. Frank Anderson (Physics H, BC Cal.), Ms. Mary West (Er-Sp. Sci. 8). BACK ROW: Mr. Fred Wetzel (Life Sci. 7, Bio. AP), Mr. James Cortez (Chem.), Mr. Roy Reid (Er-Sp. 8, Geology). BELOW: Mr. Ellis Lanquist (Bio. H, Bio.) demonstrates the structure of chromosomes using a model during his Biology class.

Science Encourages Empirical Understanding; Language Enriches One's Cultural Experiences



Because of its vastness, Science demands many specialized instructors in its varied disciplines. Most find Science a remarkable subject and enjoy teaching it. Science has always been an enjoyable subject for Ms. Mary West because, "It has so many interesting subjects to study and so many actual things one can experience." Ms. Anne Mann has enjoyed, "The ever changing and expanding knowledge with the excitement of being able to 'see something work!'"

The Science Fair has traditionally been a successful event. Ms. Anne Mann pointed out that, "Bolles has had at least one person attend the State Fair in the last eleven years." She also expressed that, "Science Fair Projects allow for some free expression in science as well as individual research."

The importance of knowledge in a Foreign Language has been heavily emphasized and plays a major role in a student's academic development. According to French instructor Ms. Joanne Davis, "The cultural importance of a language cannot be underestimated. It significantly broadens the capacity for a young person to understand different traditions and life styles."

Ms. Cathy Berkey believes that, "Speaking a foreign language is an extremely valuable skill now, with travel being so easy. Students derive tremendous pleasure in being able to communicate successfully with someone who speaks another language. Learning another language is a skill in which a student can measure his own progress daily by each new expression, word, or phrase learned and can actually see himself becoming better and better."

—Ann Byrne

Vital Support Essential to Maintaining Efficiency

Many people do a great deal for the school but never receive recognition for their contributions. Bill Borg and Anne Mann as Deans are two of these. Their contributions are rarely appreciated by the students because contact is often negative. Said Borg, "I really enjoy the contact with the variety of students, most of whom I would never know otherwise." Ms. Mann agreed and added, "The only thing I dislike is that so much of my contact with students is negative."

Fred Carney, Chief of Security, has as his primary responsibility the safety of the campus. He observed, "Most of my job this year was just to give a friendly reminder to move a car or some other simple reminder."

Octavio Garces, Director of Alumni, feels that he has the best possible job. "I have daily contact with the current students and also have contact with the alumni."

Chuck Tudor, Director of Marketing, likes the "contact with the various publics of Bolles such as students, parents, and alumni."

Rosella Marchand, school nurse, enjoys her interaction with students from all grade levels, but said she wished, "my contact was not because the student was sick or hurt."

René Mons, Director of Athletics, said he feels, "We have not only the greatest school in the State, but also the greatest athletic program and the greatest athletes in the State."

Librarian Doina Farkas and assistant Johanna Collner enjoy "helping students to find needed materials," said Ms. Farkas. Ms. Collner agreed and added, "This year, unlike in the past, we have not had to be a police force in the library. The students as a whole have been very good."

— Margaret Carroll

RIGHT: Though busy with his duties as Director of Alumni, Octavio Garces shares moments with current students such as Mike Munn. Mr. Garces regards a healthy respect for the school's past essential to appreciating its present status in the community.

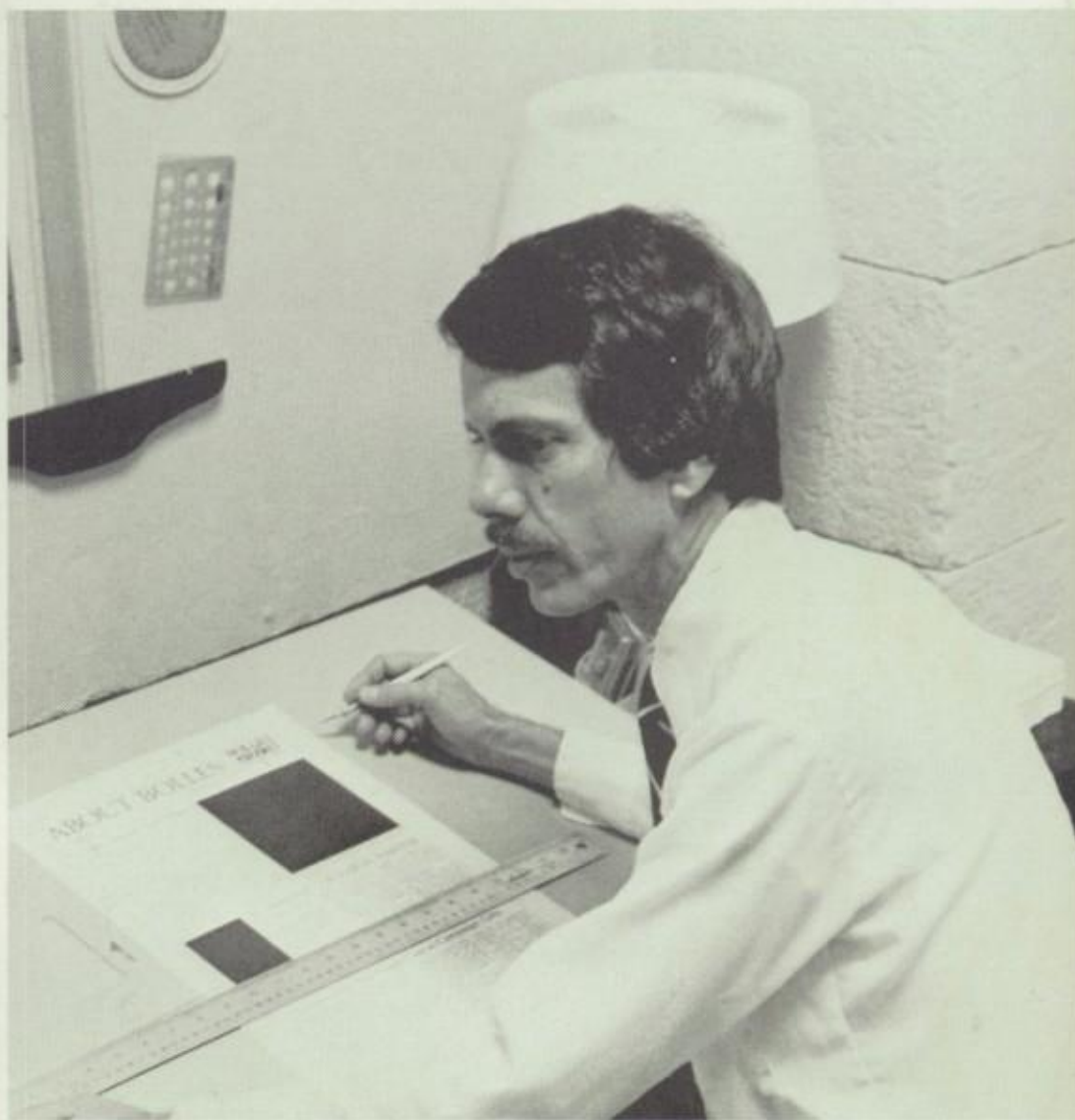


LEFT: Fred Carney, affectionately known in the Bolles community as "Chief," supervises the campus security patrol and assists with the smooth flow of all campus operations.

ABOVE: During a momentary lull in the Dean's Office, William Borg and Anne Mann discuss with resident student Tim Beckworth his plans to go home for the Christmas Holidays.



LEFT: René Mons, Director of Athletics, enjoys "getting to know students other than those I teach or coach." **BELOW:** Chuck Tudor, Director of Marketing, finishes a lay-out for an issue of About Bolles, one of several major publications under his direction.

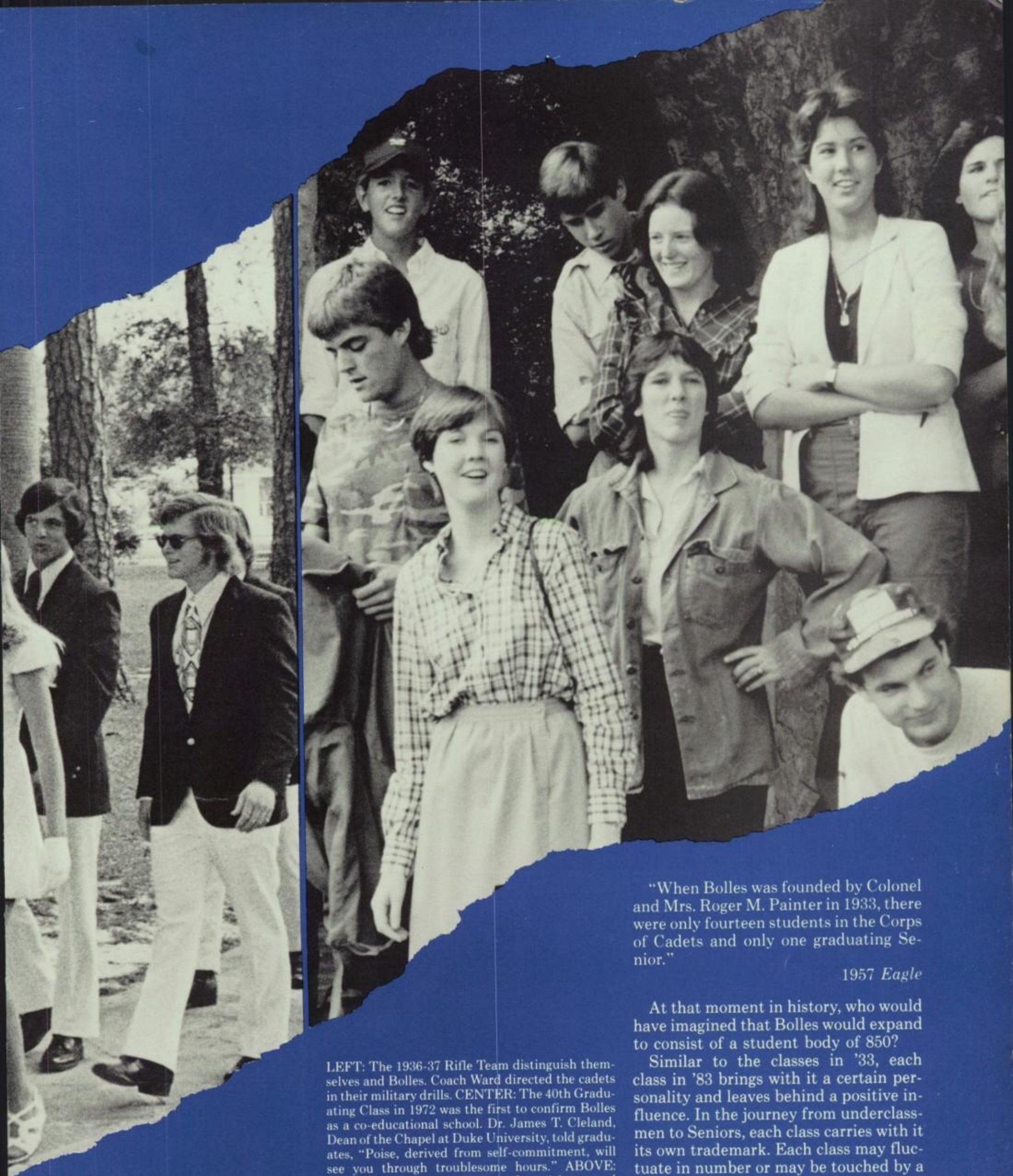


LEFT: Resident student Paul Dodd from Daytona receives helpful advice from school Nurse, Rosella Marchand.

ABOVE: Librarian Doina Farkas assists Steve Warren in checking out materials while Library Assistant Johanna Collner offers help to another student.

*Tearing Away the Pages of History:
Classes*





LEFT: The 1936-37 Rifle Team distinguish themselves and Bolles. Coach Ward directed the cadets in their military drills. CENTER: The 40th Graduating Class in 1972 was the first to confirm Bolles as a co-educational school. Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel at Duke University, told graduates, "Poise, derived from self-commitment, will see you through troublesome hours." ABOVE: Enthusiasm, eagerness to join and participate, and willingness to take part characterize the Bolles student in 1982.

"When Bolles was founded by Colonel and Mrs. Roger M. Painter in 1933, there were only fourteen students in the Corps of Cadets and only one graduating Senior."

1957 Eagle

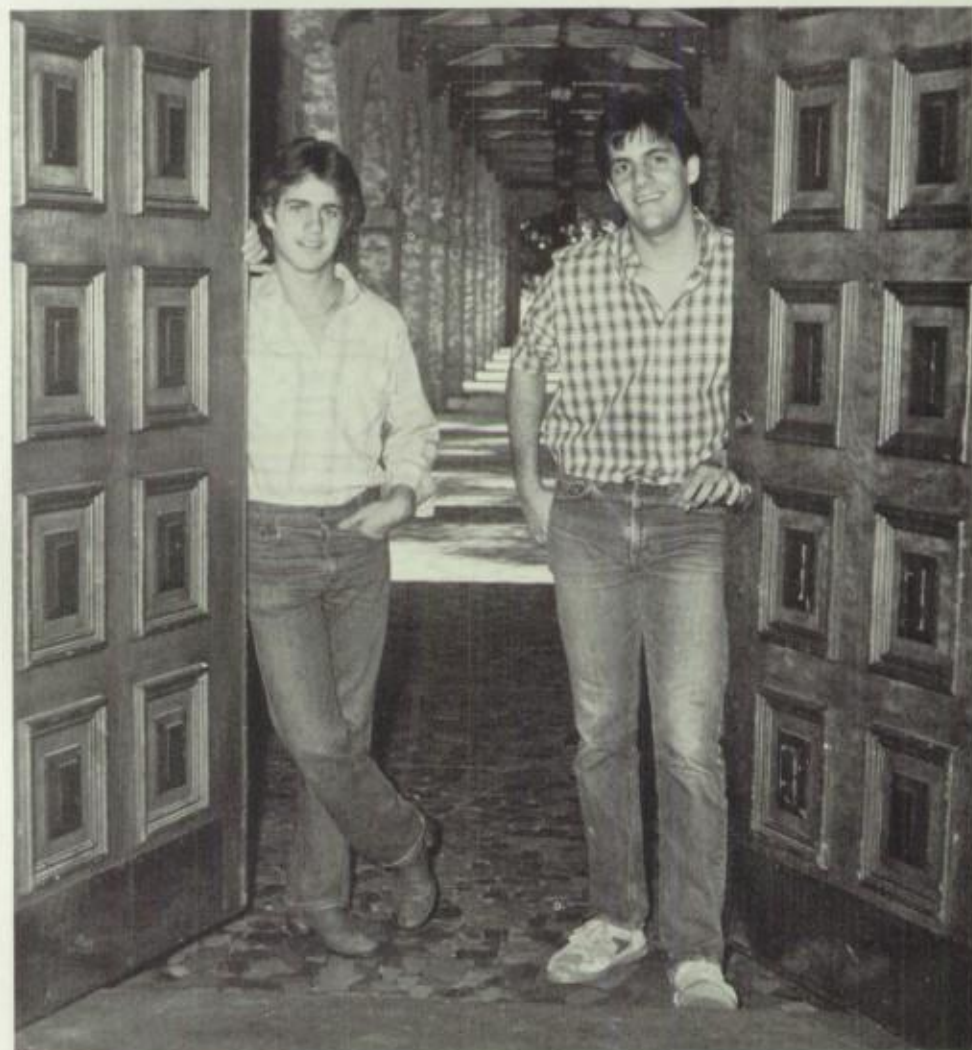
At that moment in history, who would have imagined that Bolles would expand to consist of a student body of 850?

Similar to the classes in '33, each class in '83 brings with it a certain personality and leaves behind a positive influence. In the journey from underclassmen to Seniors, each class carries with it its own trademark. Each class may fluctuate in number or may be touched by a particular event, yet each class retains a unique identity that helps to mold the student body.

— Bill Schmidt



Mary Pappas, John Talbot.



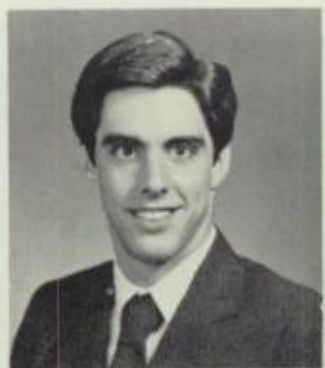
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Brian Ashley Gomez
Katharine Ann Kloeppel





Jim Davis, Tom Loeffler, Brian Gomez, Kathy Kloeppel.



Patsy Connolly, Robin Baxter, Diane Atkins, Ia Morales, Brenda Friedman.



Patricia Joan Connolly
Jane Robinson Baxter
Diane Elizabeth Atkins
Marcia Maria Morales
Brenda Nan Friedman
Tammy Lynn Williams
John Speir Josey, Jr.
James Linwood Shaffer



*did you
have a
champagne
brunch?*

*world's record
for one night
stands*

mother



Tammy Williams

John Josey, Lindy Shaffer



Suzanne Chupp, Helene Vickers, Melanie Norman, Kristy Guthrie, Meg Birchfield, Brenda Bragg.



Suzanne Chupp
 Helene Mahan Vickers
 Melanie Leigh Norman
 Kristina Lynn Guthrie
 Margaret Audrey Birchfield
 Brenda Lynn Bragg
 Bruce McCluer Leggett
 David Robert Desjardins
 H. Paul Schrank





Bruce Leggett, David Desjardins, Paul Schrank.

*N.C. here I come
right back where
I started from.*



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bang*



Cara Rosebrough

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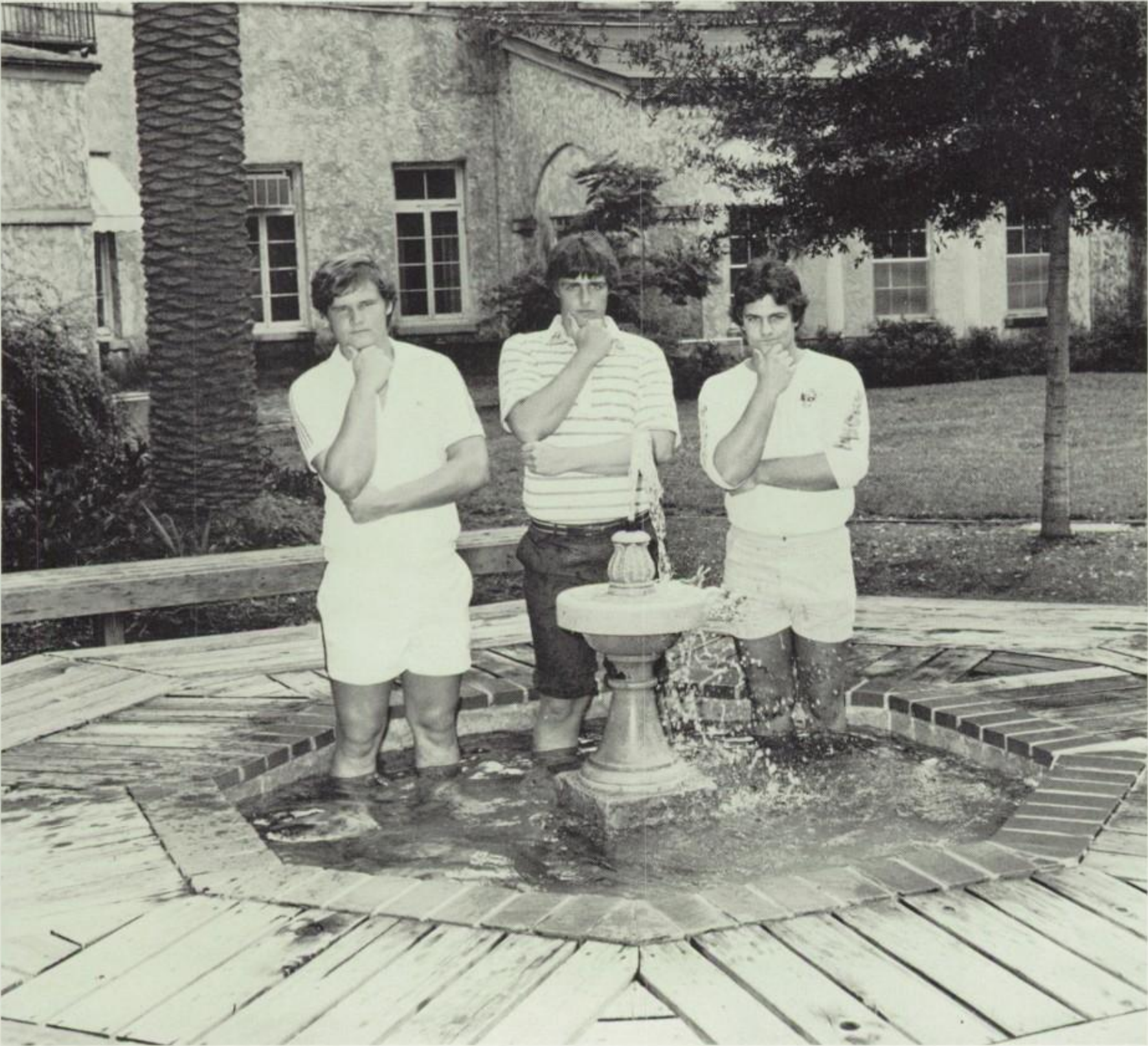


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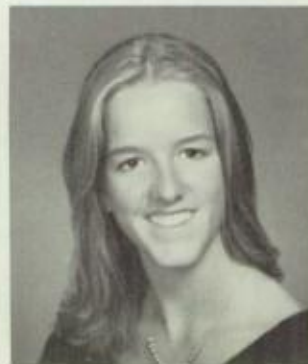
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Theodore Hugh Malone, Jr.
Scott Mason Kerr
Gregory Coleman Dyer
Grace Esther Santana





Mason Kerr, Greg Dyer.



Grace Santana.



Juliet where for art thou Romeo.

Mike Eckels, Sam Alderman



**Michael Alan Eckels
Samuel Gaulden Alderman, III
Steve Randall Warren
Richard Dean Scott
Todd Chliveny
Darrick Curt Anderson**



Steve Warren, Dean Scott, Todd Chliveny, Darrick Anderson.

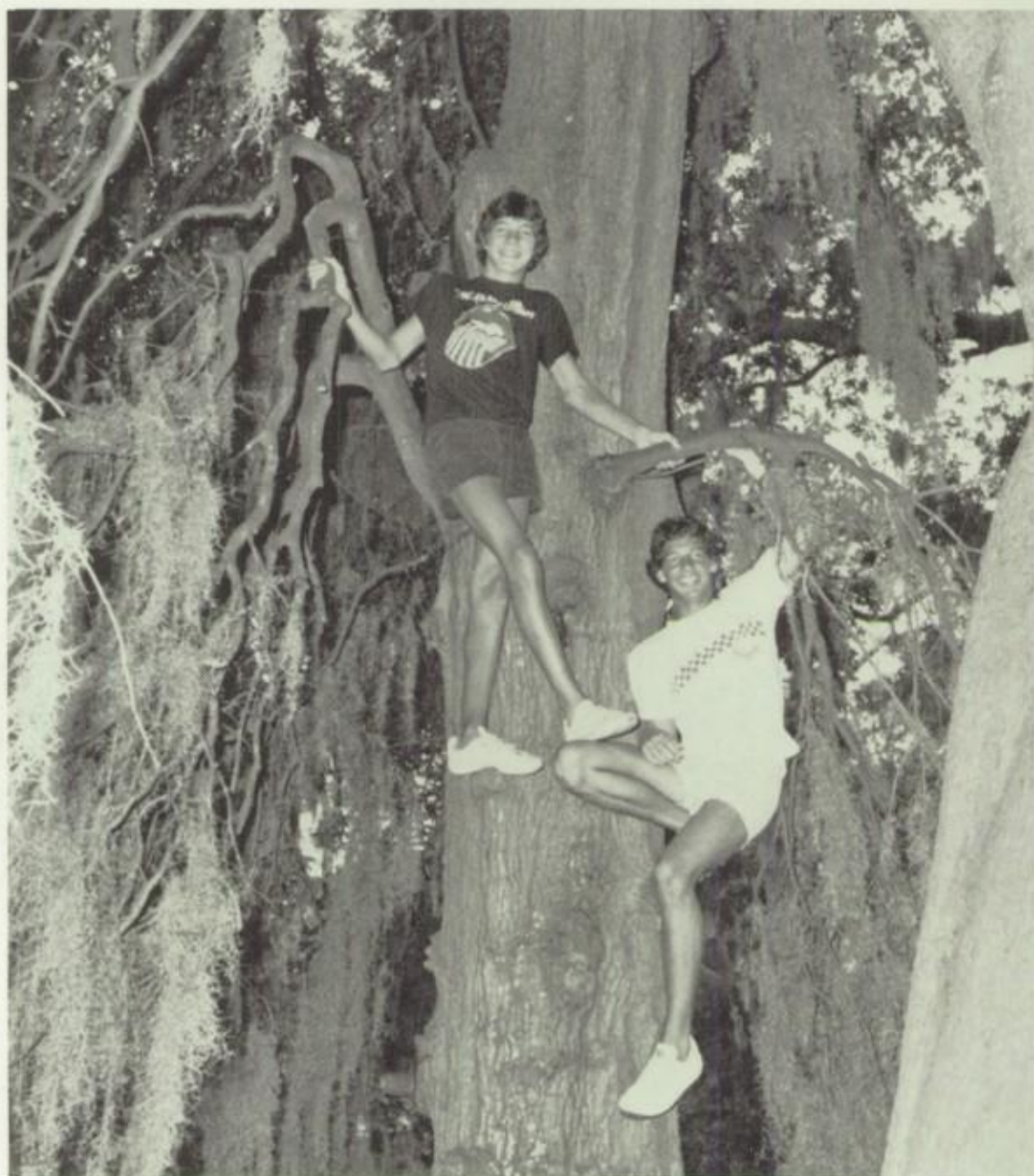


Sweet



John Peters.

B.J. Ibach, Chris Cheshire.



**John L. Peters, Jr.
John Roger Ibach
Christopher Paul Cheshire
Laurier Sara Beth Carriere
Amy Renee Goldman
Ayman El-Sayed**





Laurier Carriere, Amy Goldman.

Ayman El-Sayed.



Hi Lisa,
 It's been great
 knowing you.
 I have enjoyed
 your company
 at all times,
 and I shall
 miss you when
 I go home. Please
 take good care,
 and have a great
 future.

Love ya,

Ayman

P.S. I finally got
 a ride home.



Chris Widdows,
Patricia Evans.



Kevin Regan.



Christine Alicia Widdows
Patricia Louise Evans
Kevin Samuel Regan
Stefanie Hunter Snow
Maria Teresa Castro
David Louis Stein
Linda Irene Williams
Lisa Paige Branch



Stefanie Snow, Maria Castro, David Stein, Linda Williams, Lisa Branch.



meat

Lisa, I just thought I'd call more attention to this page. I was thinking about putting a border of X's and O's around it, but I thought that might be a little bit too much. Lisa, I want you to know that I used to think I know what friendship was until I met you. You know what? I love you. You know what else? I love you lots and lots and lots. Okay, enough. Now that I've plagiarized I better start thinking of my own cliches. Maybe I should have footnoted that. Oh well.

David Uible, Lisa Jones, Lisa Yoffee.

Seriously, it's kind of hard to think up what to say. I was thinking of maybe smudging this page with mustard to keep up my image of a slob, but that would be too intentional, maybe a nice smudge would do.

For some reason, this picture reminds me of all our cuzzinette shit we've been through. I think we have definitely made our mark on that shit. "Hey Lisa, where's the scrapbook?" "Hey Lisa, be sure to tell Lisa to bring her pin." Allison and Mrs. Tora Tora must really hate us. I wish Mrs. Tora Tora the best at getting her man and the dean job. How about Lisa Boney's "Party"? "Mrs. Tora Tora, I think this party is getting a little out of hand." The best had to be not finding the officer re-election thing.

I bet we have spent more than a \$1000 on food this year. We have hit every spot possible. All of our fights about where we were gonna eat and especially the stoners hittin' Dave's car. Then there were the radio fights and steamy windows. All the parties that we've spayed out at. We always seem to have fun at even the darkest parties: dancing, singing, laughing, just gettin' wasted in general. You were so funny Grad Nite when you went back in that bathroom. I still can't believe you actually went in there. me and Greg Dyer hit it off so well. I think he's gonna ask me to the prom. I hope Paul learns how to dance before then for your sake. I'm not even gonna say anything more about that cause I'm sure you're sick of it.

It's still hard to think that we're finally graduating and going to college. It's weird to think that you're going to Fla. and I'm going to Fla. and then look at the last Galt. game and Julie's party afterwards that started the year off on a real high note. I don't think I'll ever forget all the goony movies we saw.

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David F. Uible
Elizabeth Bettes Jones
Lisa Rose Yoffee
Billie Nugent Nimnicht, III
David Mark Treadwell
David Michael Doney
Joseph Theodore Wingard

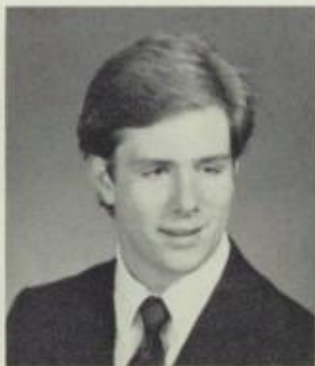




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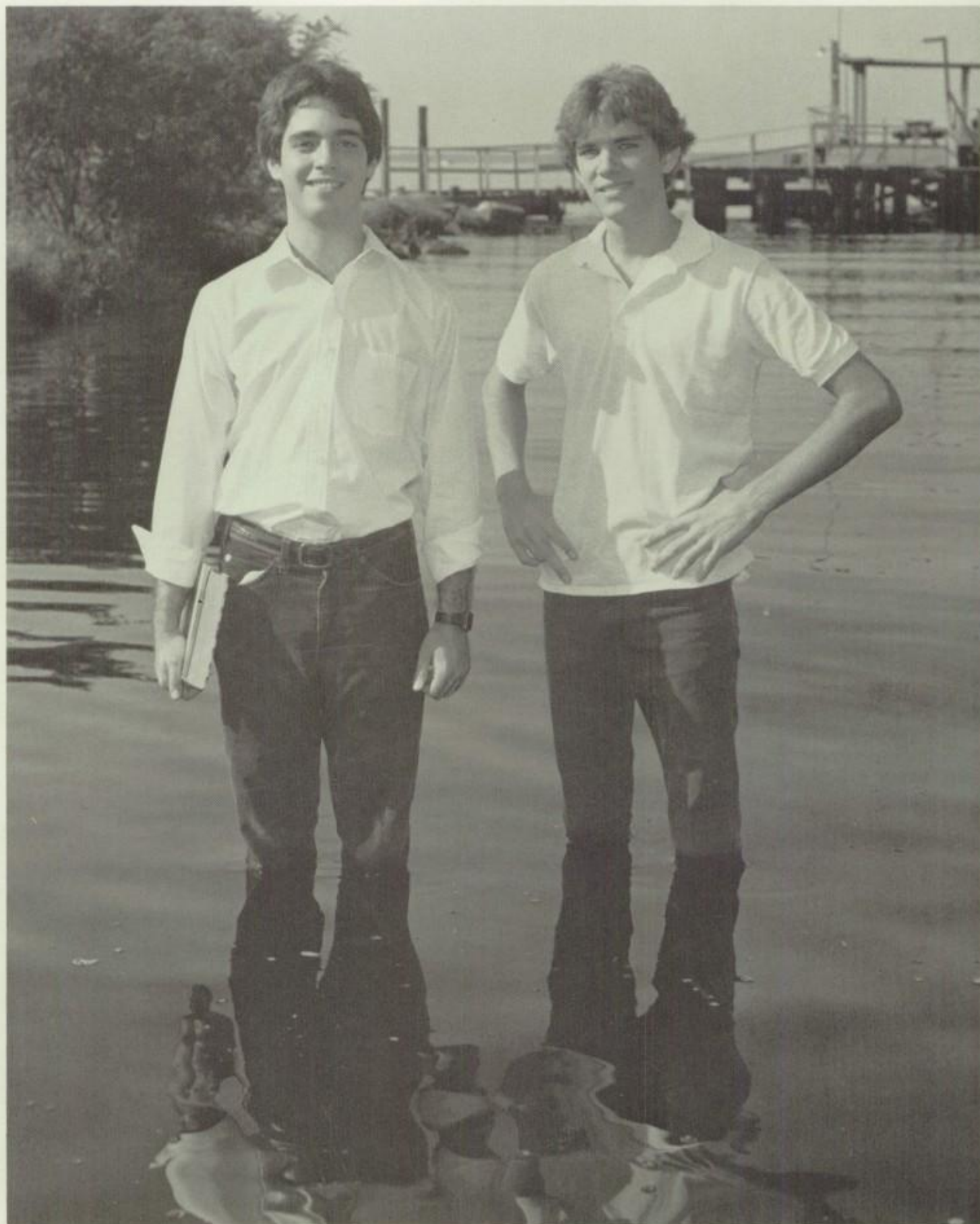


David Doney, Joe Wingard.



*Chemistry
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Alan Blumberg, Philip Jackson.

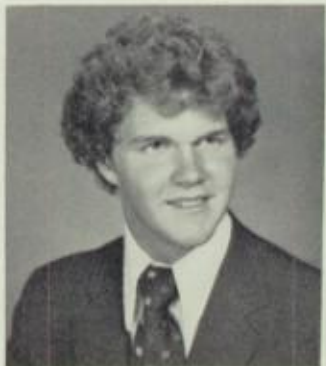


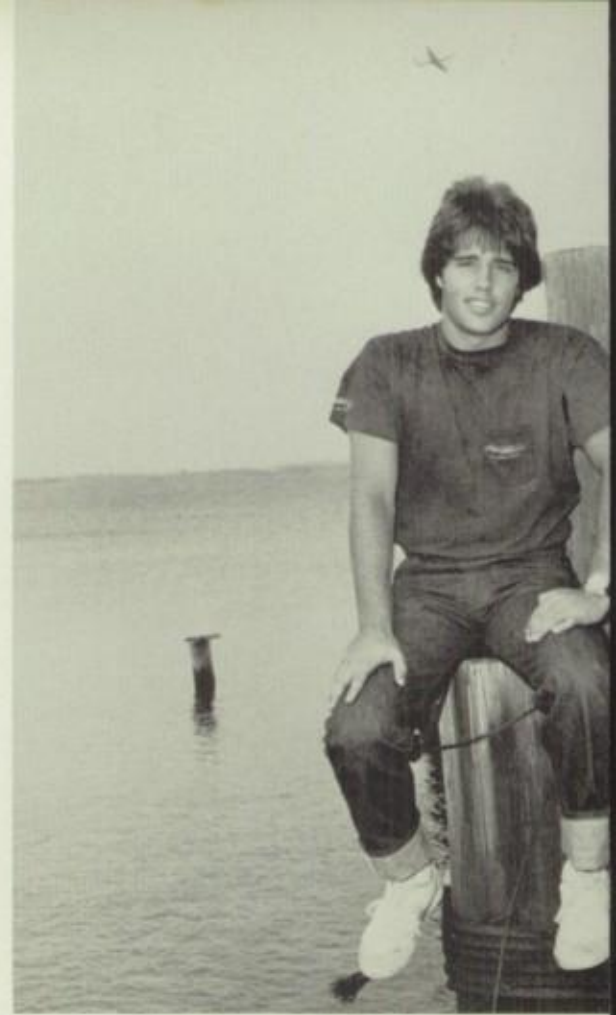
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 Barry Ray Barco
 Michael Craig Willis
 Michael David Holliday



perfect pose
for walking

C.J. Conti, David Dearing, Bart Hendrick, Barry Barco, Craig Willis, Mike Holliday.





Jorge Rodriguez, Robert Gordon.



Darden Yerkes, Karen Helme, Laura Saunders, Elizabeth Coffman.

Jorge Omar Rodriguez
Robert Joseph Gordon
Darden Marie Yerkes
Karen Elisabeth Helme
Laura Georgianne Saunders
Elizabeth Ann Coffman
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Allison Hudmon
Lisa Colwell Boney



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Lauren Lovett, Allison Hudmon, Lisa Boney





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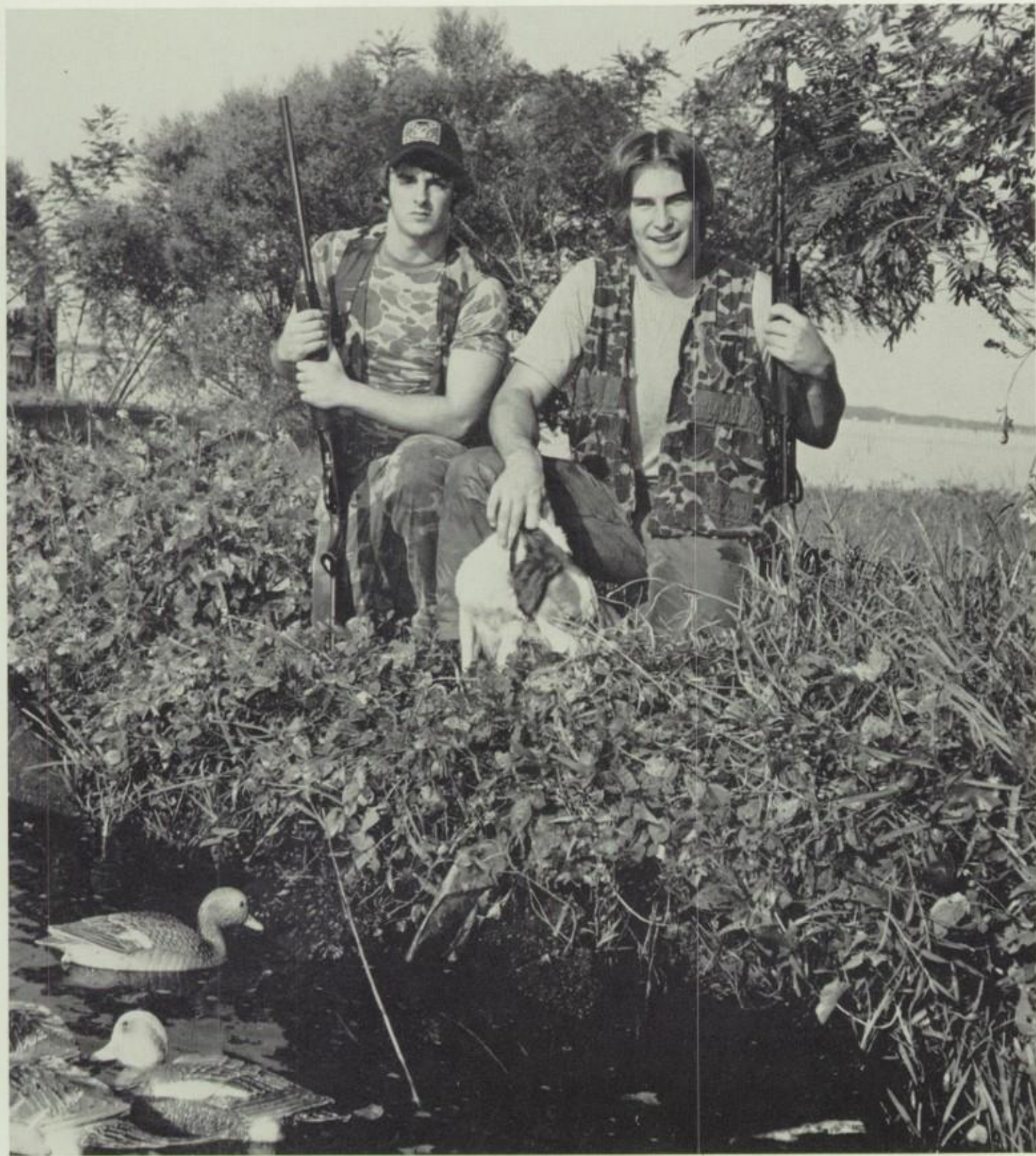


Chris Calhoun, Sanjay Swani, Amir Wind.

**Juliet Lind Veal
Erin Shannon O'Dell
Christopher Scott Calhoun
Sanjay Swani
Amir Wind
Gaston Acosta-Rua
Jerry Richard Baker, Jr.**



Gaston Acosta-Rua, Ricky Baker.



Richard Moore, Todd Harris, Grant Gainer, Danny Franson.



James Richard Moore
David Todd Harris
Henry Grant Gainer
Daniel Duane Franson
Darel Dwayne Alvarez
Burt Durell Benton, III
Katherine Ann Grimsley
Cindy Marie Faulkner
Michele Pamela Puldy





Darel Alvarez, Rell Benton.

Kathy Grimsley, Cindy Faulkner,
Michele Puldy.



Miss
healthy
smile

Cindy Sanborn, Debra Walker, Laura Mangano, Laurie Woolverton.



Cynthia Marie Sanborn
Debra Ann Walker
Laura Elizabeth Mangano
Laurie Arnold Woolverton
William Scott Bohlke
Douglas Ford Dent
Meitra Elizabeth Khazaeli



open wide ↑



Scott Bohlke, Doug Dent.



Meitra Khazaeli.





Frank Schwalbe, Chris Guy.



F.J. Carlucci, Greg Mathews.

Frank Conrad Schwalbe, III
Christopher Richard Guy
Francis J. Carlucci, III
Gregory Alan Mathews
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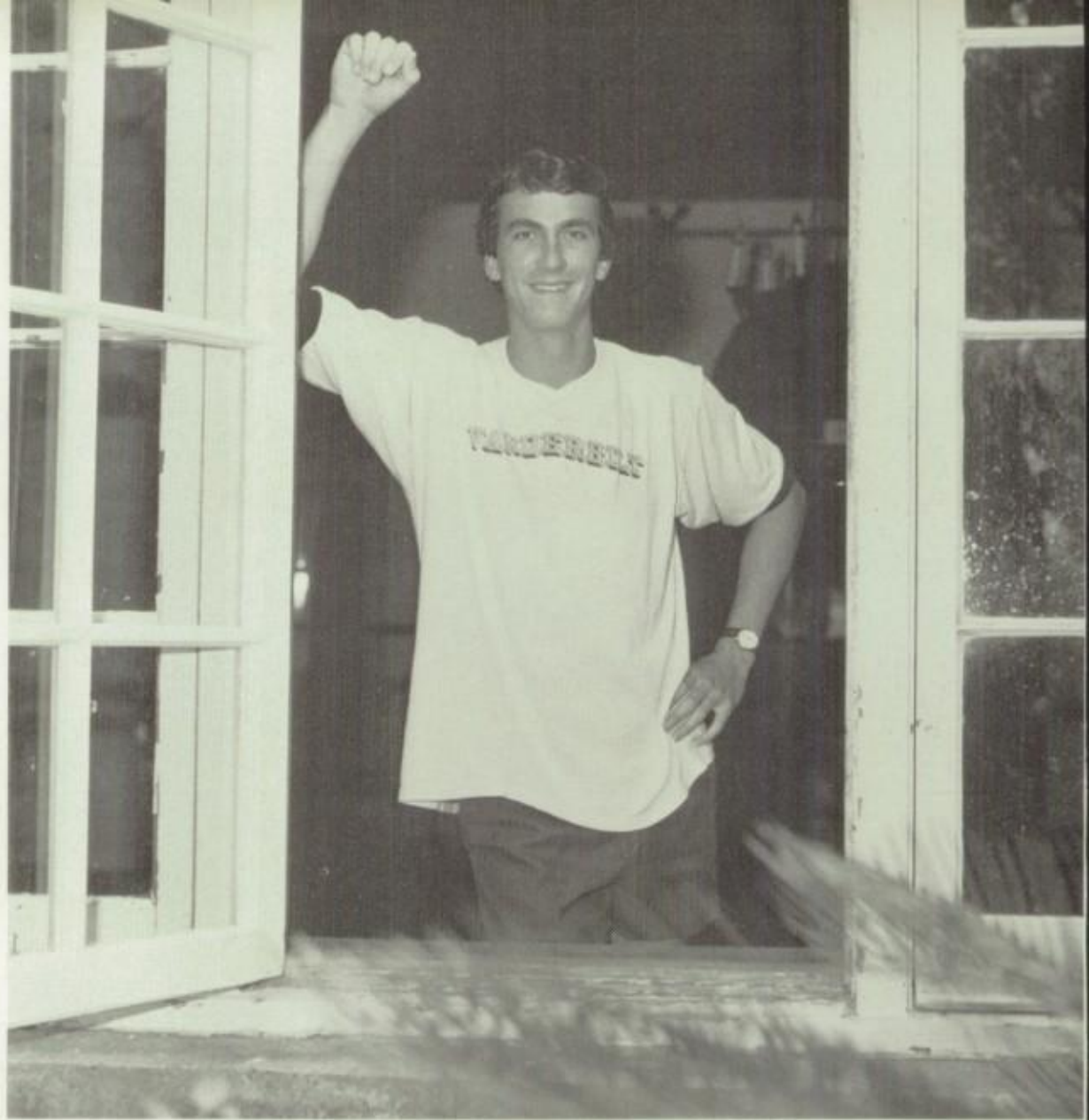


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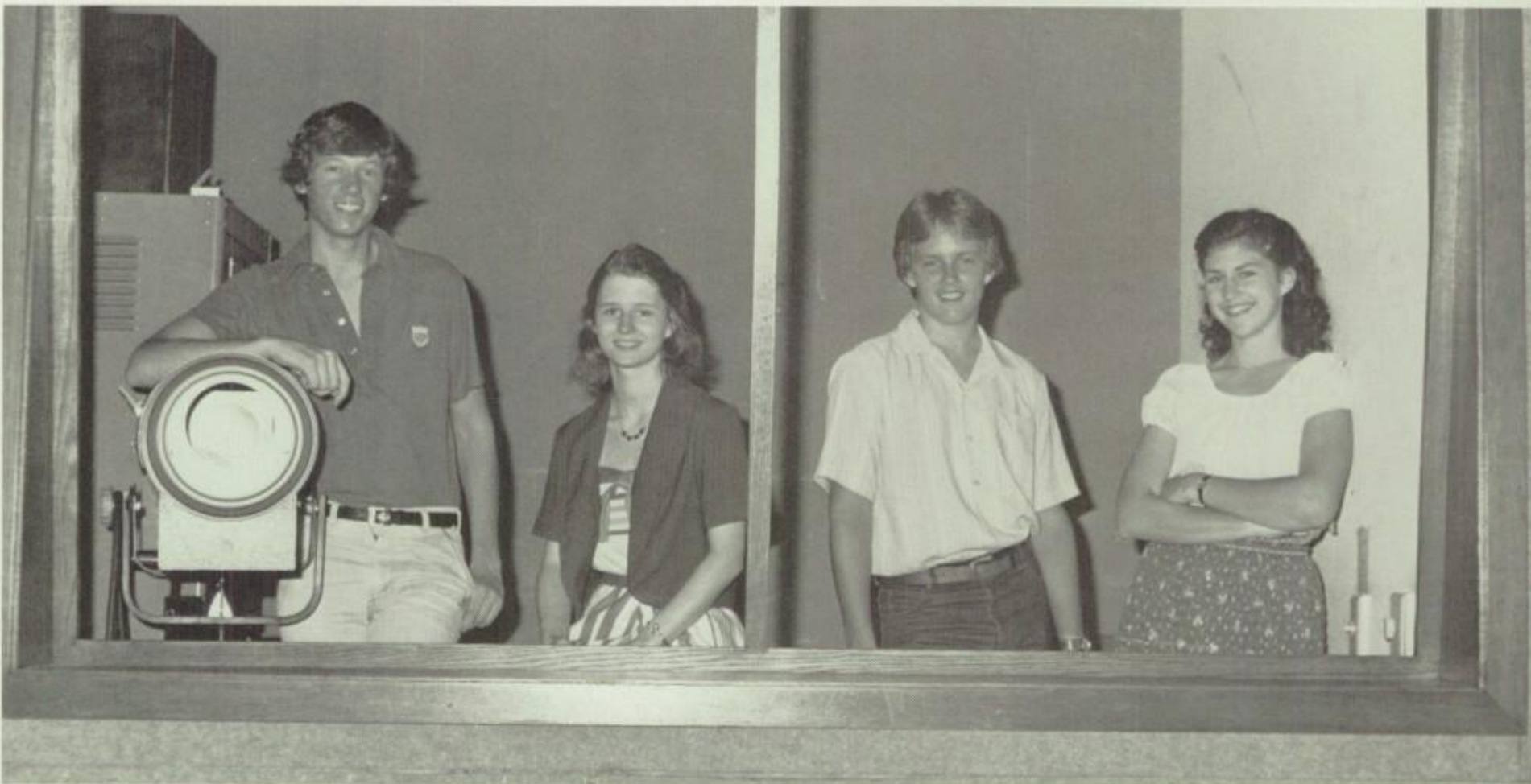


give it
up.

Edward McCarthy.



Jimmy White, Liz Massengale, Mike Wilbur,
Charlotte Lewis.



**Edward McCarthy, III
James Alan White
Elizabeth C. Massengale
Michael H. Wilbur
Charlotte E. Lewis**



oooooh!



Martin Russell Brown

Party Marty

Charles Milton Conway, III

Charlie *Chuck*

Paul M. Crum, Jr.

Paul



Troy Lesean Douglas

Troy

Lenoir V. Lee, II

Val

Sherri M. Lewis

Sherri



Bud Malcolm Lively, Jr.

Malcolm

Jeffrey Carl Mons

Jeff

Mack Braswell Pearsall, Jr.

Brad



Pamela Ann Presser

Pam

William Jerningham Queen

Bill

William Travis Tresca

Travis *Julie*



Class of '84 Introduces New Ideas to Bolles

The Class of '84 made their Junior Year one to remember by becoming a unified class that enabled goals to become reality. One major goal was to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. In order to do this, they had class bar-b-que's and other fund-raisers.

However, the class officers played an integral role in turning these goals into achievements. The role of the class officers was best outlined by Class President, Quinn Barton: "The purpose of class officers was to initiate and help see through various class activities. Our officers worked well together to carry out the job."

But the Junior Class as a whole was also an essential component in helping to attain these goals. The Junior Classes' willingness to participate and become involved was described by Mr. Joe Cernick and Ms. Julie Babcock, class advisors: "The Junior Class was good academically as well as in other areas such as involvement in the Bolles Community. They also had capable and dedicated class leaders."

The Class of '84 helped to develop Bolles to its potential and thus prospered as a class in the process.

—Karen Bryan



CLASS OF 1984 OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Allison Foster, Secretary; Tripp Godfrey, Vice-President. **BACK ROW:** Warren Hinrichs, Treasurer; Quinn Barton, President.

Michelle Theresa Ackley
Heidi Adam
Welborn E. Alexander, III
Archie J. Baker, III
Virginia H. Barker



Quinn R. Barton, III
Richard Joseph Bastien
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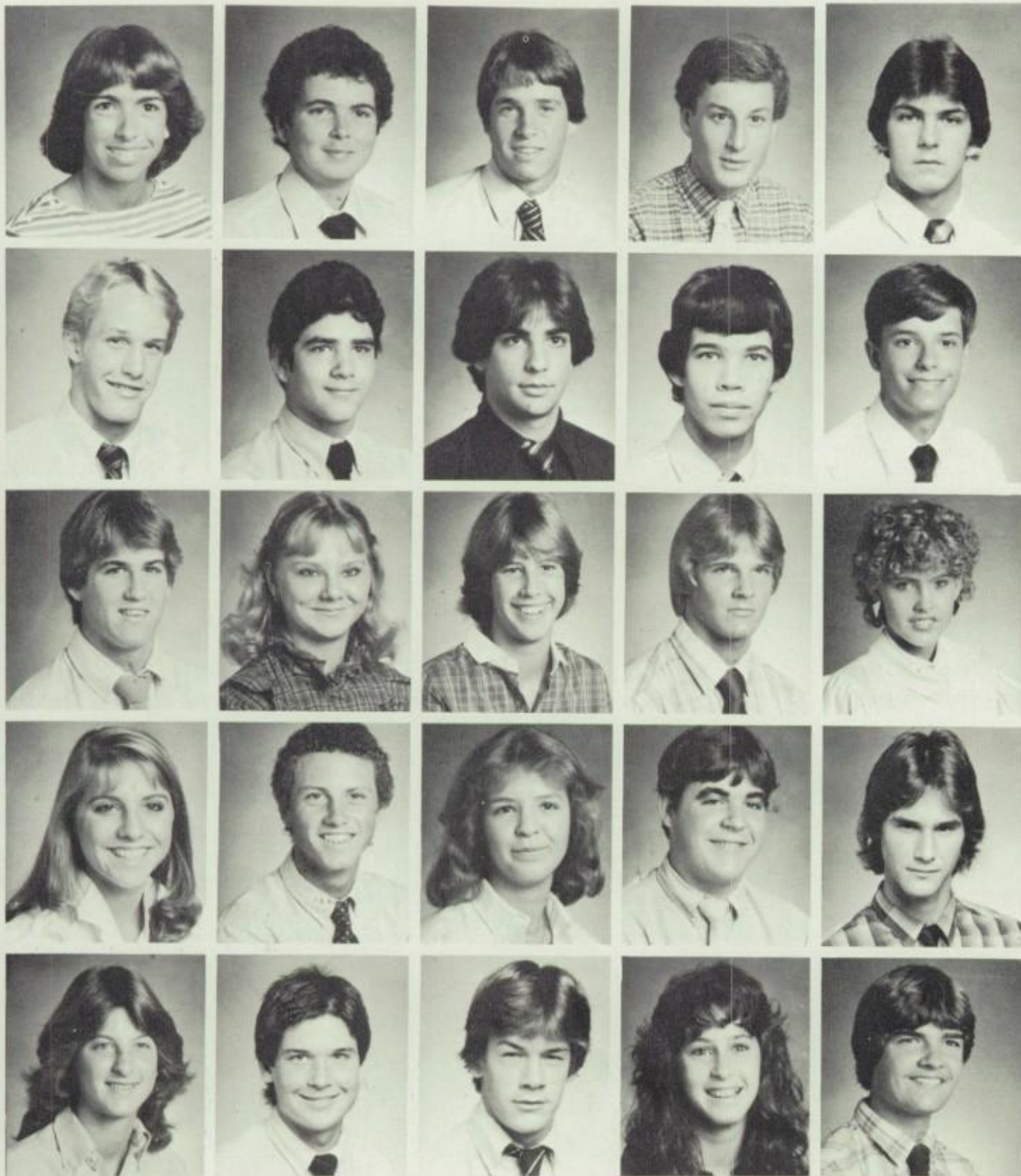


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Christopher V. Borland
Paul Kevin Branam
Jill Marlene Burns



Ann Michele Byrne
Margaret Lynn Carroll
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Carole Ann Coplan





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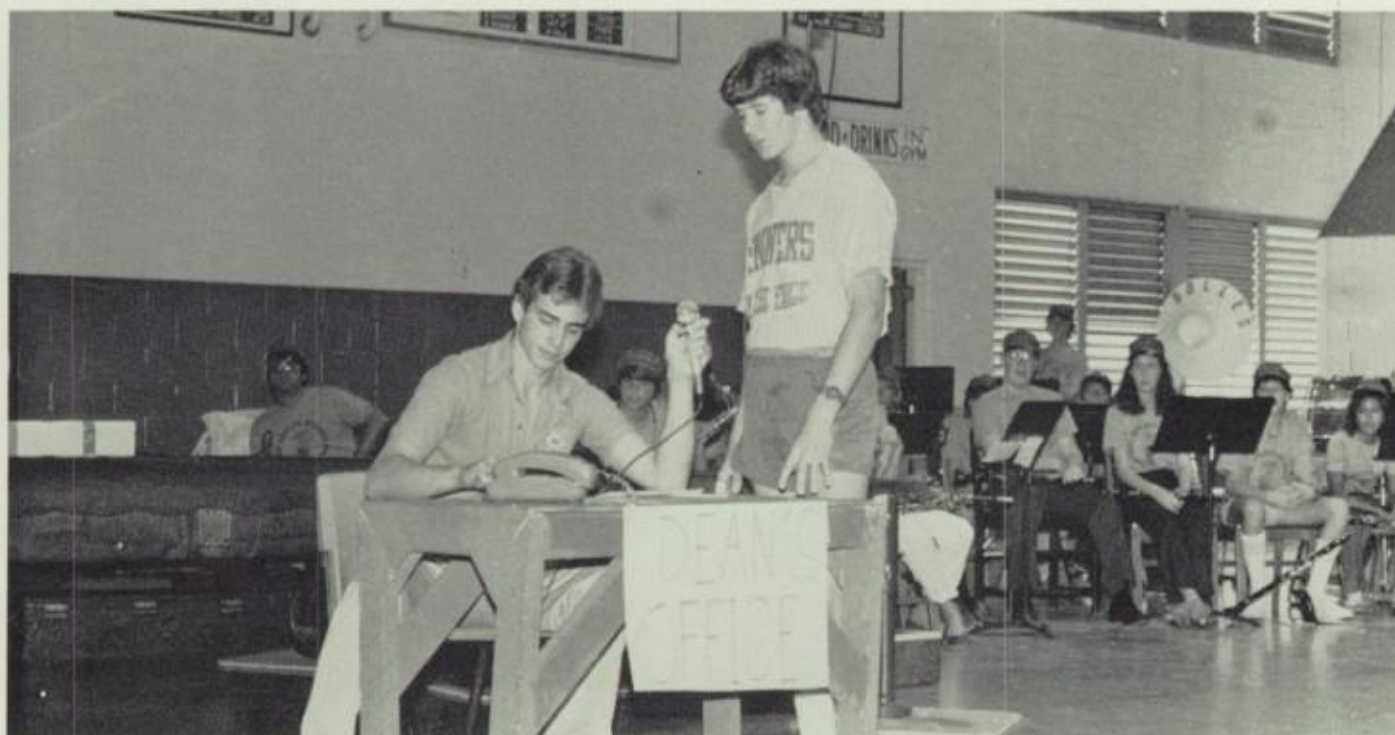
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Paul Melton Dodd, III
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Kristin Elizabeth Fahey
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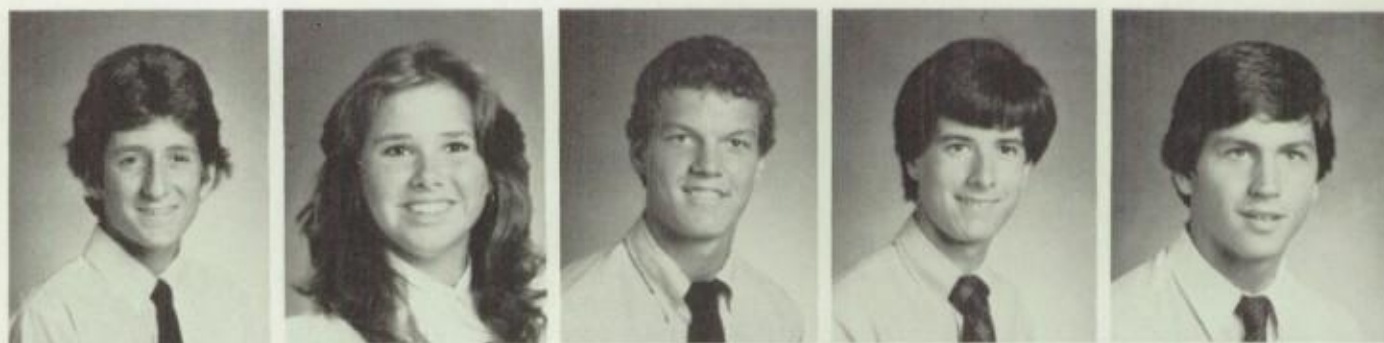
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David Lawrence Friedline
Mildred Marie Ganzel
Juan Felipe Garcia
Konrad Karl Gatien

Julie Dean Gay
Sam J. Godfrey, III
Richard Grant, Jr.
Stephanie Frances Gray
Jeffrey Scott Green

BELOW: In Homecoming Skit Competition, Juniors make an impressive showing. Below, Cameron Washburn portrays Dean Borg, and Bill Schmidt is one of the many football players getting a re-admit without receiving hours because he was supposedly "resting up" from the game. However, those who are not football players or cheerleaders do receive hours for being late, no matter what excuse they have.



Steven David Greisdorf
 Kelly Ann Griffin
 Shaun David Gwynn
 David Ford Hannan
 Gregory Michael Harris



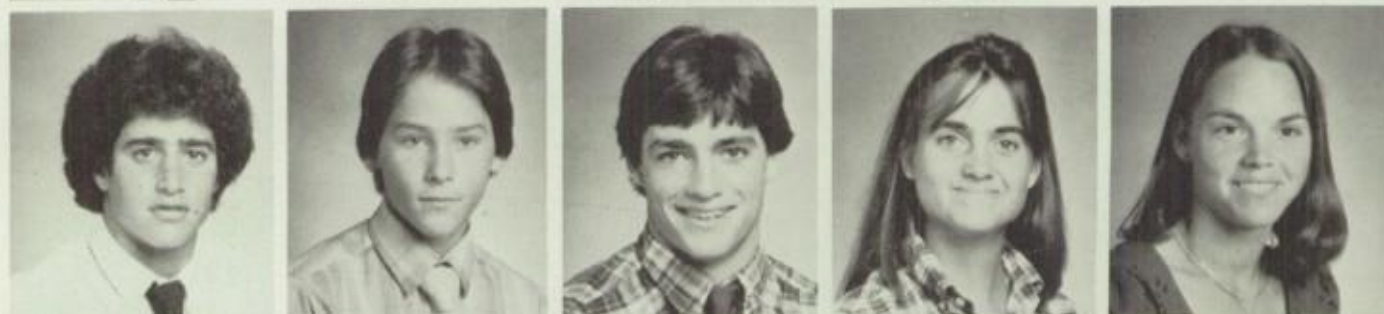
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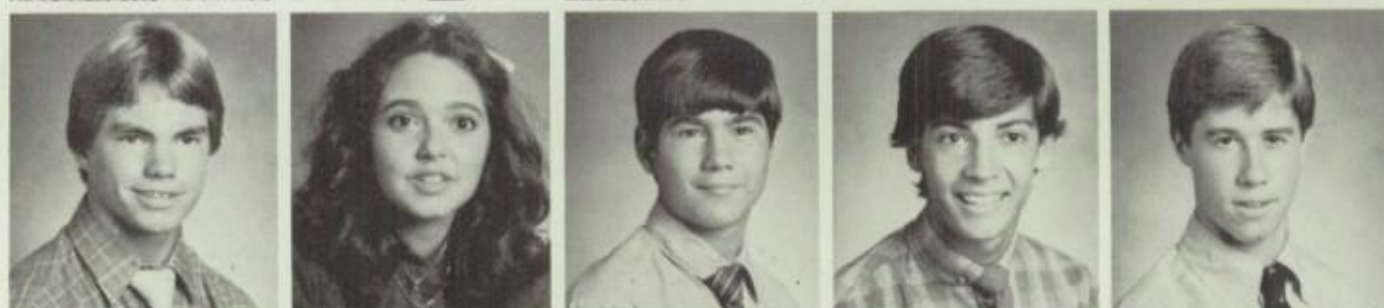
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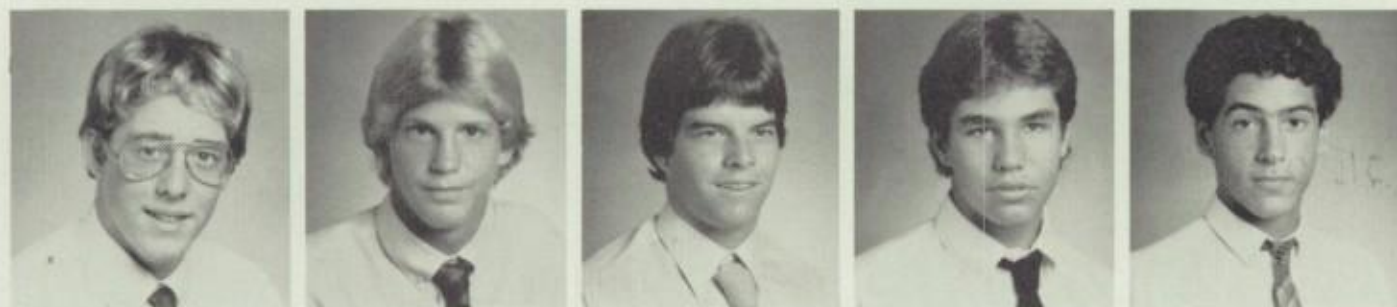


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Alan Efram Mibab
Jeffrey Robert Middlekauff



James Scott Mogle
Kevin Dell Mohrman
Todd Leroy Mohrman
William Joseph Moore, III
Seth Allen Movsovit



Henry Pierce Mowry
Clarence Eugene Mullis, III
Michael J. Munn
Marcia Grace Myrick
Kevin Jonathan Nill



Mark Stewart Oliver
Edward Eugene Page, III
Teresa Lynn Page
Rusty Edward Peery
Felicia Elizabeth Perritt



Ann Byrne, Felicia Perritt, and
Elizabeth Baum actively cheer
from the student section at a
Bolles home football game.

Ross Henry Pittman, III
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 Keister Logan Richardson, III
 Alicia Christine Rinaman
 Douglas Eric Ringel



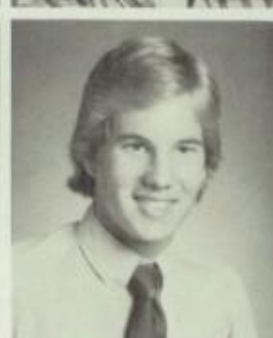
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Anne Hall Scott
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Lisa Woodward, Melanie Watson, and Tiffany Taylor participate in Homecoming Week festivities by dressing as boys on Coed Day.





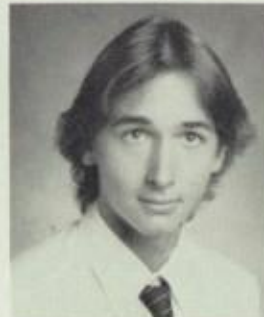
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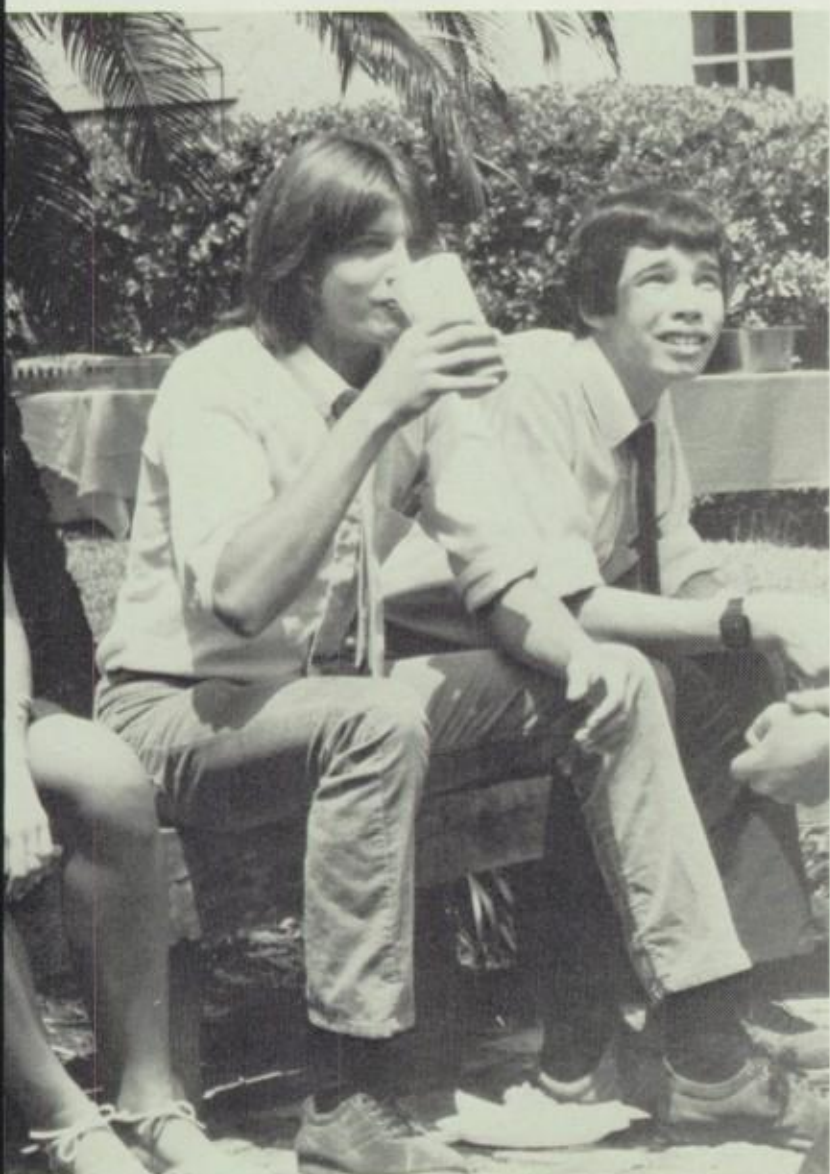
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 Mark Turner Trednick
 Cameron Robertson Washburn
 Melanie Janelle Watson
 David Alan Wetzel



John Wisker
 Elizabeth Anne Woodward
 Clinton Allen Wright, III
 Margaret Phyllis Zell



At the Junior Class picnic in September, Laura Wheeler, Allison Foster, Christine Rinaman, Chuck Katheder, and Paul Dodd enjoy the chance to relax during lunch with friends.

Class of '85 Personifies Activity, Vivacity

Fernando J. Acosta-Rua
Dana D. Anderson
Gail Ann Arena
Scott Robert Atkinson
Joseph Luke Austin
Terah Shannon Bain



Amy Suzanne Baker
William Schroder Baker
Liliana Barbosa
Patrick Frank Benton
Brian Moore Berry
Giancarlo Bertozzi, Jr.



Matthew James Brady
Victor R. Boggio
David Ross Bridger
Richard Killian Bronk
James Powell Brown
Frank Ross Butler



RIGHT: CLASS OF 1985 OFFICERS. Martelia Coble, Secretary;
Gail Arena, Vice-President; Bryan Mickler, Treasurer; Ginny
Jenkins, President.





Shannon Charles Butts
Eileen Mary Byrne
Sean Robinson Callen
Tracy Grace Camp
William Reid Carlucci
Humberto J. Carrasquero



Cameron Perry Chappell
Christine Noelle Cibula
Margaret Otelia Coble
Charles E. Commander, IV
Christopher Donald Connolly
Robert John Cooney



James Michael Cordell
Carmen Vashti Cowart
Robert S. Cromartie, IV
Thomas T. W. Crosby, Jr.
Donna Margaret Daugharty
Jennifer Jane Davis



Gregory Dell Dennison
Jonathan James Dimmock
John Howell Dodd
Erin Holly Dunn
Mary Alese Easterling
Mark Kamm Eckels



Monica E. Edwards
Julie Marie Evans
Ian Thomas Ferguson
Horace J. Fleming, Jr.
Mark Andrew Fleischmann
Jason Lanier Fort



Jon Paul Friedline
Jacqueline Christine Fulmer
Daniel Arie Fuller, Jr.
Laura Elizabeth Gabel
Bruce Andrew Gartner
Philip Michael Gibson



Stuart Jeffrey Haft
Scott Spencer Halbach
William Alvin Hamilton, IV
Richard Roland Hardin
Michael Lynn Harrell
Jon H. Harris



Christopher Murray Hodge
Christopher Taylor Hope
Marjorie Elizabeth Jay
Virginia Lynn Jenkins
Robert Werner Joel
Paul Franklin Jones, III



Alan Eugene Jones
Jeffrey D. Kalali
Michele Sue Katz
Laurie Ellis Kloeppel
Miriam Alene Krestul
Burton Wesley Krosnick

Jannette Donelson Langley
Lawrence Rodney Leffler
Roger Kenneth Lewis, III
Caroline Bellamee Lewis
George Andrew Lindley, Jr.
Shaun Paul Lipsey



Shawn Liston
Eric Alexander Lohman
Alexander Knight Looney
Joseph Edward Lowndes
Christopher Scott Lytle
Gary Richard Manasse



Matthew Stuart McAfee
John Thomas McMahon
Nina Mehrotra
Stacey Lynne Melling
Richard Allan Merchant
Leslie Meree Meshaw



Bryan Joseph Mickler
Todd Richard Miller
Trudi Cecilia Miller
John Alexander Mock
Stacy Rebecca Montford
Carl Herndon Moser



Lori Sue Munn
Ellen Thomas Myrick
Gregor Phillip Nassief
Tracy Elizabeth Nelson
Scott Alan Newell
Julie Michelle Nichols



Sean Patrick Nicholson
Edward Aaron Nimnicht, III
Lee Allan Nimnicht
Michael Myers Noell
Jeffrey Brian Nowak
Barry Eugene Oaks



Christine Marie Ottenstroer
William Edgar Owen, Jr.
Frederick Dyer Page
Woo-Sup Michael Park
Herbert Louis Parks, Jr.
Amanda Leigh Petway

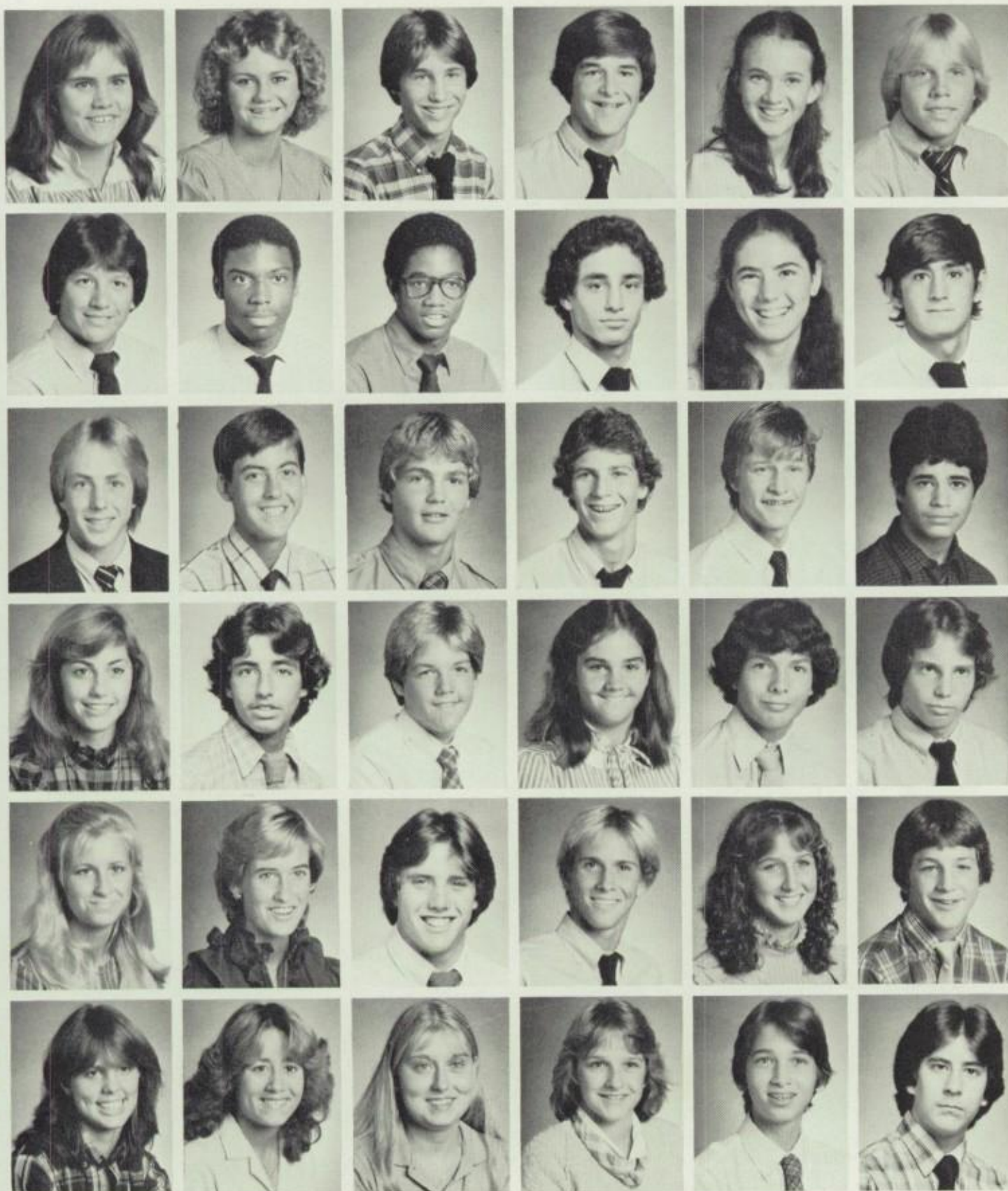


Robert Fulton Pfeiffer
Susan Dianne Price
Franklin Reinstine, Jr.
Nancy G. Reiser
Angela Marie Ricci
Celeste Marie Rice



Martin Farris Riffe
James Chris Roblow
Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez
Beth Amy Rosenbaum
Bradley David Rosenthal
Scott Aaron Rosin





Kathleen Marie Sales
 Michelle E. Sandarg
 Bram Louis Scharf
 John Alexander Schmidt
 Mary Elisabeth Schwalbe
 Byron John Scott

Michael Joseph Sievert
 Richard Andrew Smith
 Kristopher Antonio Smith
 Craig Joel Spillert
 Elizabeth Anne Stanley
 Sean Thomas Stanley

Clark Carlisle Stuck
 Scott Nagel Suhrer
 David King Surface
 C. H. Swan
 Jaquelin P. Taylor
 Nima Tehrani

Stephanie L. Thomas
 Louie Munir Toma
 Timothy Fuller Tresca
 Kimberly Marie Tucker
 David Miles Ugrinich
 Jeffrey Tradnor Wadsworth

Lisa Lynn Walker
 Julie B. Waters
 Casey Bryan Wells
 John Addison Whitner
 Leslie Dianne Wiggins
 Richard David Wilkins

Hildee Ann Williams
 Lesley Katherine Williams
 Martha Ellen Wilson
 Michelle F. Witherspoon
 William Terrence Woodward
 Brian Thomas Woolf

Outings, Projects Propel Sophs into Action

The Sophomore Class began with a highly successful ice-cream social on the River Campus in late September. They also held one of the ever-popular class lunches in September. On October 21, they sponsored a barbeque before the junior-varsity football game against Bishop Kenny.

The entire class took part extensively in Homecoming activities. Said Class President Ginny Jenkins at year's end, "I feel participation was good all year, especially at Homecoming. We had not only a large number, but also a wide variety of people involved."

In November, the Class of '85 were major contributors to the canned-food drive, both in amount of money and in the number of cans donated. Sophomore Representatives for the first semester Student Council included: Gail Arena, Charles Commander, Ginny Jenkins, Jan Langley, and Missy Lewis.

Advisors for the class, Ms. Ellen McCloud and Mr. Randall Frattini, had a "very busy year" with Sophomores. Ms. McCloud observed, "It seems as if we've done something every week, either as a group, or in small get-togethers."

—Margaret Carroll



CLASS OF 1986 OFFICERS: Dusti Cone, President; Eve Edwards, Vice-President; Isabelle Schwalbe, Secretary; Christy Pappas, Treasurer.

Class of '86, Freshmen, Make Impressive Showing In First Year of Upper School

The Freshmen Class proved to be very efficient and organized. Ninth grade can be an especially difficult year because of the adjustment to Upper School. However, Christy Pappas, Freshmen Class Treasurer, said, "We're a close class; therefore, making the change was not that difficult."

Ninth graders' enthusiasm showed throughout the year in class outings and projects. This year there were forty new students in the Class of 1986. The ninth grade officers tried to integrate them not only into the Bolles Community, but into the ninth grade as well. This was exemplified by Freshmen Class President, Dusti

Cone. "We planned several different activities to get everyone involved, especially the new students."

Several of the goals accomplished were dances, class parties, and ice skating. The ninth grade counselors were Ms. Cathy Berkey and Mr. John Blease. Ms. Berkey attributed the classes' stability and success to, "A good ninth grade class with strong leadership."

The highlight of the year was a trip to Disney World. Ninth grade was an active participant in its first year in Upper School.

—Karen Bryan

Jill Elise Abercrombie
Kelli Marie Alford
Nicholas L. Allende
John Howard Andersen
Charles Warner Arnold, III
Denise Katherine Arteaga



Brian Azim Aslami
Bradley Mark Bachara
Terry Scott Bain, II
Kenneth Lee Baier
James Monroe Barker, V
Marie Beaumont Barre





Kathy Lynn Barsh
 Laura Brantley Baum
 Leslie Brent Beadling
 Timothy Lincoln Beckwith
 Suzanne Bell
 Westley Joseph Bernhardt



Joseph Thomas Berta
 Gianfranco Bertozzi
 Kimberely Ann Birchim
 Andrew Mark Block
 Russell Holt Bobbitt
 Scott Patterson Boyles



Michael Kevin Brady
 Peter Reynolds Bream, Jr.
 DeCovan Kadell Brown
 Aura G. Carrasquero
 Arne Cassens
 Albrecht Lizada Catalan



Bart Homans Chepenik
 Alessandro Clerici
 Matthew Cohen
 Dustin Anne Cone
 Brian Aubrey Conlan
 Minna Corbin Conway



Russell Bowers Crosby
 Michael David Crotty
 Catherine Rebecca Davis
 Jaqueline Evette Davis
 Susannah Elaine Dedrick
 Anne Catherine Donnelly



Patrick Michael Doyle
 Eve Kathryn Edwards
 Theodore Charles Ellis
 Richard Clark Fannin
 Julie Elizabeth Fink
 Christine Dawson Forrester



John Frank Fortson
 David J. Foster
 Thomas D. Franklin
 John Hunt Fudge
 Carmen Jannette Garcia
 Robert John Gardner



Mary Heather Garrison
 Jonathan Paul Gray
 Darin James Green
 John Eliot Griggs
 Esmond Aristotle Grosz, III
 William I. Gulliford, III



Erik A. Gunther
 Michael Elliott Hall, Jr.
 Karl Boyles Hanson, III
 Craig Augustus Hart
 Kimberly Ann Holmquist
 Michael David Holman

Phillip W. Horn, III
Erika Leigh Horst
David Henlin Ibach
Leslie Kay Ingle
Susan Michele Johnson
David Aaron Klein



Carrie Clark Koontz
Louis Michael Kushner
Timothy William Lacy
Michael Gregory Loving
Peter T. MacQueen
Dixie Lee McGiffin



Andrew George McCabe
William A. McGriff, IV
Jacqueline Meehan
Eric Vaughn Melching
Beth Rochelle Mizrahi
Michael Hanson Monroe



Stephanie Lyn Mons
Jonathan C. Montgomery
Frances E. Moomaw
Tina Marie Moore
Othman S. Mukhlis
Kevin David Mullis



James Arthur Murray
Nancy Yangni Nahm
Nicholas Peter Naunton
John Lindsey Newman
Joel Richard Nied
Kelly Michael O'Brien



Kathryn Rae O'Dell
Dean Paul Outerson
Christina Lynn Pappas
Caroline Forbes Patterson
David O'Neal Pedrick
Chandler Edward Ponce



Bethany Michael Prendergast
Jeri Kay Presser
Patrick Henry Queen
Tatiana Radi
Deborah Susan Rae
John Scott Ranney



Christopher B. Rawlings
William M. Reddick
Rachel Adams Reiney
James William Remley
Valerie Renard
Charles Joseph Renfro, Jr.

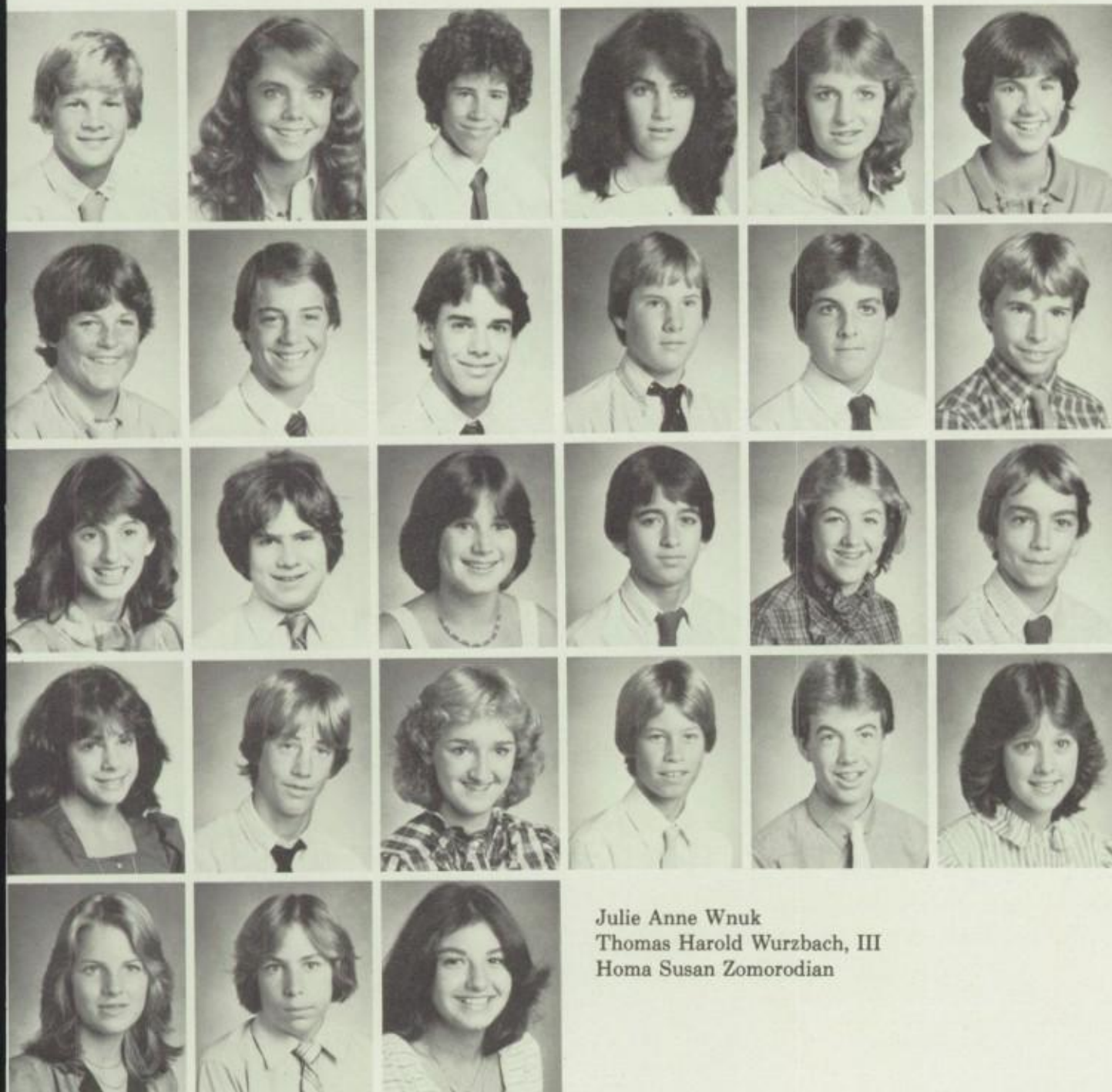


Celeste Marie Renshaw
Lesley Carol Resnick
Robin Wright Rich
Christian Joel Richards
Nina Gage Robertson
Douglas Becker Robinson





The Ninth Grade shows spirit at the Pep Rally during the Homecoming Festivities. Russell Crosby, David Pedrick, and Eve Edwards are portraying Bolles in the future with Brooke Borg as the dean, in their Homecoming Skit.



Julie Anne Wnuk
Thomas Harold Wurzbach, III
Homa Susan Zomorodian

James Robert Saalfield
Nona Jeanine Saunders
Glenn Adam Scharf
Elizabeth Claire Schnipper
Deanna Marie Schur
Mary Isabelle Schwalbe

Callaway Sears
Mason Evans Seay
David Holland Shaffer
Dunning B. Silliman
David Charles Skinner
Paul Lowell Snodgrass

Cynthia Anne Soud
Michael Kevin Stewart
Beth Ilene Strumlauf
Alfred G. Tapia
Paula Lyn Tobi
Jonathan Louis Vitsky

Paula Ann Walker
Moss Stevens Wells
Sarah Margaret Wetzel
Mark William White
Roger Stephen Williams
Linda Lee Wilson

D. Barth Adams
 Thad Matthew Adams
 Jeremy Brahim Akel
 Lucinda Carson Alexander
 Damon Christopher Allen
 Dean Lamar Alvarez

Hunter Buchanan Angelo
 W. Merle Arehart
 Clinton Thompson Avret
 Thomas A. Barket
 Allison Marie Barranda
 Christopher Sean Berdy



EIGHTH GRADE REPRESENTATIVES: Amy Skelton, Karen VanLandingham, Michelle Rice, Greg Jobes, Stephanie Risley, Lee Morris, Erin Chliveny.

Class of 1987 Inspires Middle School on to Great Happenings

The eighth grade, being leader of the Middle School, showed organization and determination. They participated in various holiday functions such as Halloween and Christmas. During these holidays, the festivities ranged from parties to door decorating contests and relays. They also made an effort to get the seventh grade involved by having them participate in the relays and various contests.

Another interesting event which the eighth

graders took part in was the annual trip to Washington, D.C. They anxiously anticipated the snow, and the many historic sights they would visit. Among those historic monuments they saw were the Washington Monument and Gettysburg. The eighth grade as a whole was an organized and, more importantly, a unified class.

— Karen Bryan



David Douglas Birchim
John Charles Bobeck
Raul Alejandro Boggio
Suzanne Emelie Brooks
Monica Christina Brunner
Dawn Marinett Bullard

Margaret Lydia Bullock
Robert Marcus Causey
Erin Elizabeth Chliveny
Charles Oliver Chupp
James Merrill Chupp, III
Amy Elizabeth Church

Christopher G. Commander
Joseph Omlin Cooper
Terry Daniel Cordell
Laurie Ann Covington
Stephen Andrew Culp
David Owen Denman, Jr.

John David Dennison
William Henry Dent
Asvin Vinod Deshmukh
Jeffrey David Dietz
Ann Bridget Dunn
Kathleen Jane Edwards

Carlos J. Espinoza
Chad Matthew Evans
Michael Wayne Fenwick
Marshall Read Few
Gregory Marc Fischer
Pierce Celon Fleming, III

Ashley Anne Frazer
Meredith Rion Gabel
Yvonne Lisa Grand
David Franklin Gregory
Kenneth Samuel Haft
Jodi Louise Hamilton

Levi Hamilton, III
Kim Michelle Held
G. Brett Hewell
Timothy James Hodge
Timothy Winstead Howey
Michael Christopher Hughes

Andrew Selig Jaffa
Gregory Michael Jobes
Bridget Ann Johnston
Jan Kimberly Jones
Douglas Alexander Kelly
Penelope Louise Kelly

James Cleveland Kent, Jr.
Allison Louise Kersun
James Tribble King
David Campbell Kloeppel
James Augustus Ladd
John Russell Larmon

Louis J. Larmoyeux, III
Jon Paul LeDoyen



Dina Joy Levin
Eric Carlton Levy



James Daniel Lewis, III
Karen Hannah Manasse



Dawn Elizabeth Martin
Catherine Elaine Mason



Michael McAfee
Andrew Gordon Melling



Miriam Donna Mibab
Robert Philip Mickler
Francis Joseph Milon
Jennifer Lee Mons
Charles C. Montford
John Light Moore



Alice Lee Morris
Manuel Mosquera
Stephen Carl Nelson
Michael Andrew Newman
Richard Lamar Nutt
Colleen K. O'Loughlin



Wendy Ann Ottenstroer
David Clay Page
Tracey Lynn Permenter
Henry Franklin Perritt
Allyson Perry
Jarrod Lee Peterson



Helen Hart Pillans
Katrina Irene Podeyn
Dayne Julian Pritchard
James Eric Ramirez
Melinda Parker Ray
Michelle Dianne Rice



Jim Ladd leaves class hurriedly, to reach his next class on time.



Stephanie Anne Risley
Ellen Powell Schade
Marc Leland Selevan
Bryan Lawrence Shorstein
Lauren Elizabeth Sieg
Paul Anthony Sievert



Bradley Scott Sinoff
Amy Elizabeth Skelton
Alyse Debra Slaff
Kelvin Geronn Smith
Joelle Renee Spillert
Richard Michael Tierney



Stacey Doreen Torbett
John Ezra Trainer, III
Steven Brett Treadwell
Charles Edward Tudor
Tyler Frederick Tygart
Karen Lee Vanlandingham



Allison Vitsky
Michael Scott Wachholz
David Roland Walker
William Clay Warner, Jr.
Jeffrey Wood Warnock
Amy Christine Williams



Lisa Ann Winfrey
Martin Lopez Zubero



Ms. Joanne Davis conducts an eighth grade French class. Among the eager learners are Bryan Shorstein, Clint Avret, Tim Howey, Chris Commander, Raul Boggio, and Hart Pillans.



In April, 1982, new students arrive for a get-acquainted party. Here they meet teachers, learn about the campus, and make new friends.

Conrad Waldo Acosta, III
Janelle Lee Akel
Juan Carlos Alvarez
Steven Charles Amos
Cathleen Elizabeth Arnold



Mark William Babcock
Michael Reid Baggett
Randall Stewart Barre
Edward Irving Bates
Paige Elizabeth Beadling



Monica Denise Bernhardt
Leon Parker Bishop
Eileen Elizabeth Bobeck
Ralph Martin Boone, Jr.
Karl Eric Bostwick



Benjamin Wardlaw Bramlett
Katharine Anne Breitmoser
Melissa Anne Broadman
Daniel Craig Butler
Clay Lee Caldwell





John Franklin Callihan
Ronda Kristy Carver
Laura Patricia Carrasquero
Wendy Adair Cavanagh
Gregory Augustine Chopskie
Slobodan Ciric

Emily Noell Coffman
Erin Evette Coley
Paul Judson Cone
James Joseph Conners
Robert Lawrence Cowles, Jr.
Matthew Stephen Dabney

Anne Barnwell Daley
Trelvon D'Vorak Davies
Elizabeth Ashley Davis
Richard Lawrence Davis
Paul De La Torre
Alicia Marie Diaz

Brian Duchovnay
Laurie Anne Duke
Natalie Denice Dunlap
Samuel Thomas Durham
James Patrick Ekins
Taylor Holmes Elmore

Jonathan Todd Franklin
Andrea Michelle Gabaldon
Robert Britton Garoni
Kelly Ann George
John Adams Grant
Conrad Joseph Gunti

Adam Harrington Halbach
Kristina St. John Hanson
Nancy Carol Haworth
David John Heaton, II
Theodore John Hoepner, Jr.
Alexander Holliday

Seventh Graders Enter With Spirit

The Class of 1988 quickly adapted to life at Bolles. The Middle School Student Council helped to ease the transition to junior high school by sponsoring a dance for seventh and eighth graders on October 14. The seventh grade representatives for 1982-83 were: Paige Beadling, Anne Daley, Richie Davis, and Laurie Duke.

Seventh graders participated actively in Middle School Homecoming events similar to those of the Upper School. A

pumpkin-carving contest celebrated Halloween, Middle School-style. At Thanksgiving, they joined the entire school in a canned-food drive for local charities.

Several more dances, along with other activities, created a unified class by May. Commented Laurie Duke, "We had very good participation all year long and we expect it to continue next year."

— Margaret Carroll

William Scott Hudmon
Cathy Ann Huyghe
Joseph Walter Jacquot
Nelson Rutherford Johnson
Kevin Alan Kennedy
Monett Bradford Kent



Christi Anne Ketcher
Christopher Michael Klein
Resa Ann Lee
Lynda Elaine Leffler
Kurt Fredrick Lohman
Cory David Lytle



Katherine Nolen McAfee
Christopher J. McClintock
Ian Patrick McEneaney
Amanda Lauren McGehee
Robert Root McWilliams
Margaret Soomi Nahm



Brian Scott Neill
Kelly Colleen Newell
Sean Robert Noel
Melissa Anne Norman
Michelle Butler Norman
Shannon Kay O'Brien



James Russell O'Dell
John David Orr
Jonathan M. Ossi



John Edwin Owens
Kelly Ty Parker
John David Pesek



Michael Edward Plumb
Scott Glenn Pohlman
Carole Lynn Pursley



Tammy Williams, Michael Fenwick, Joey Cooper,
Paul de la Torre, Erin O'Dell, Michael Baggett,
Carter Bostwick, Jim King, and Lisa Jones relax on
a warm fall afternoon and share in a conversation
with Seniors while enjoying the latest rock music.





Rutherford Scott Rae
Richard Alton Reid
Karen Elizabeth Rinaman
Nikki Dawn Rosin
Adrian Rust
Jamal Saliba Salameh



Craig Nolan Scharf
John Jacob Schickel, Jr.
Nancy Beth Schlesinger
Kathleen Schomaker
Michael Thomas Sells
James Provost Smith, III



Gerald Martin Sohn
Richard Paul Sollee
Samuel Denholm Stromberg
William Evans Sumner
Eric David Switzer
Jason Robert Taylor



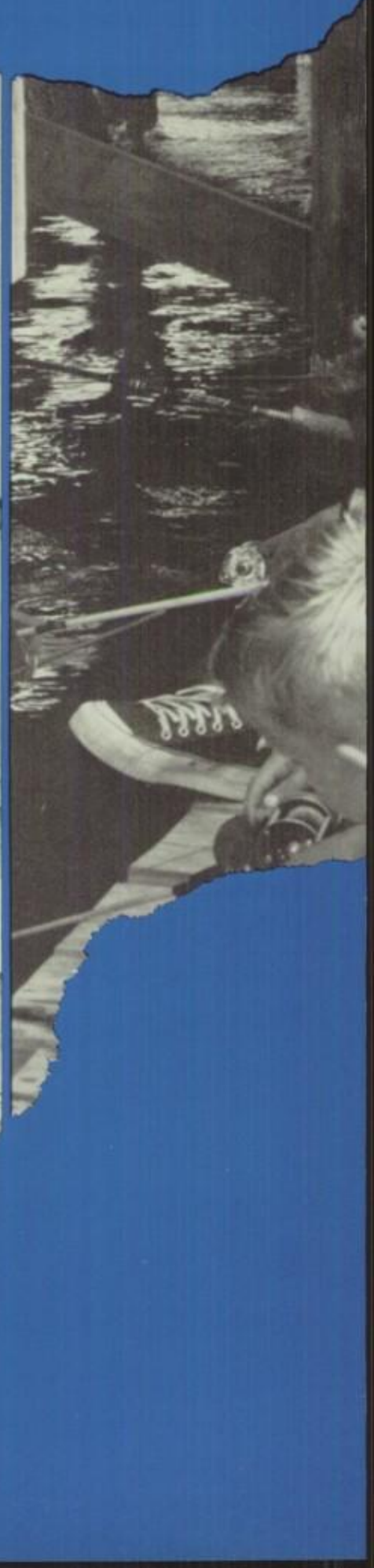
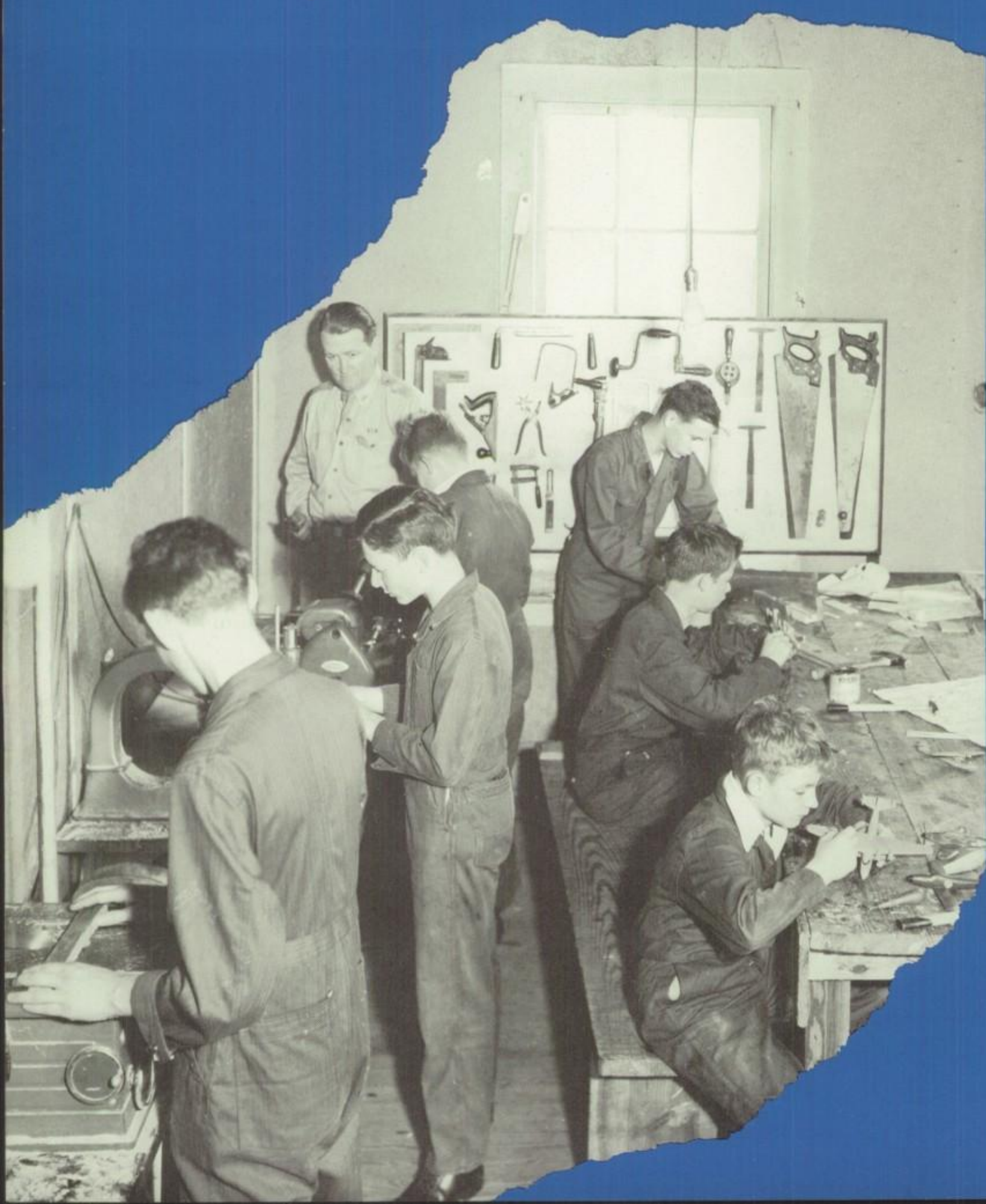
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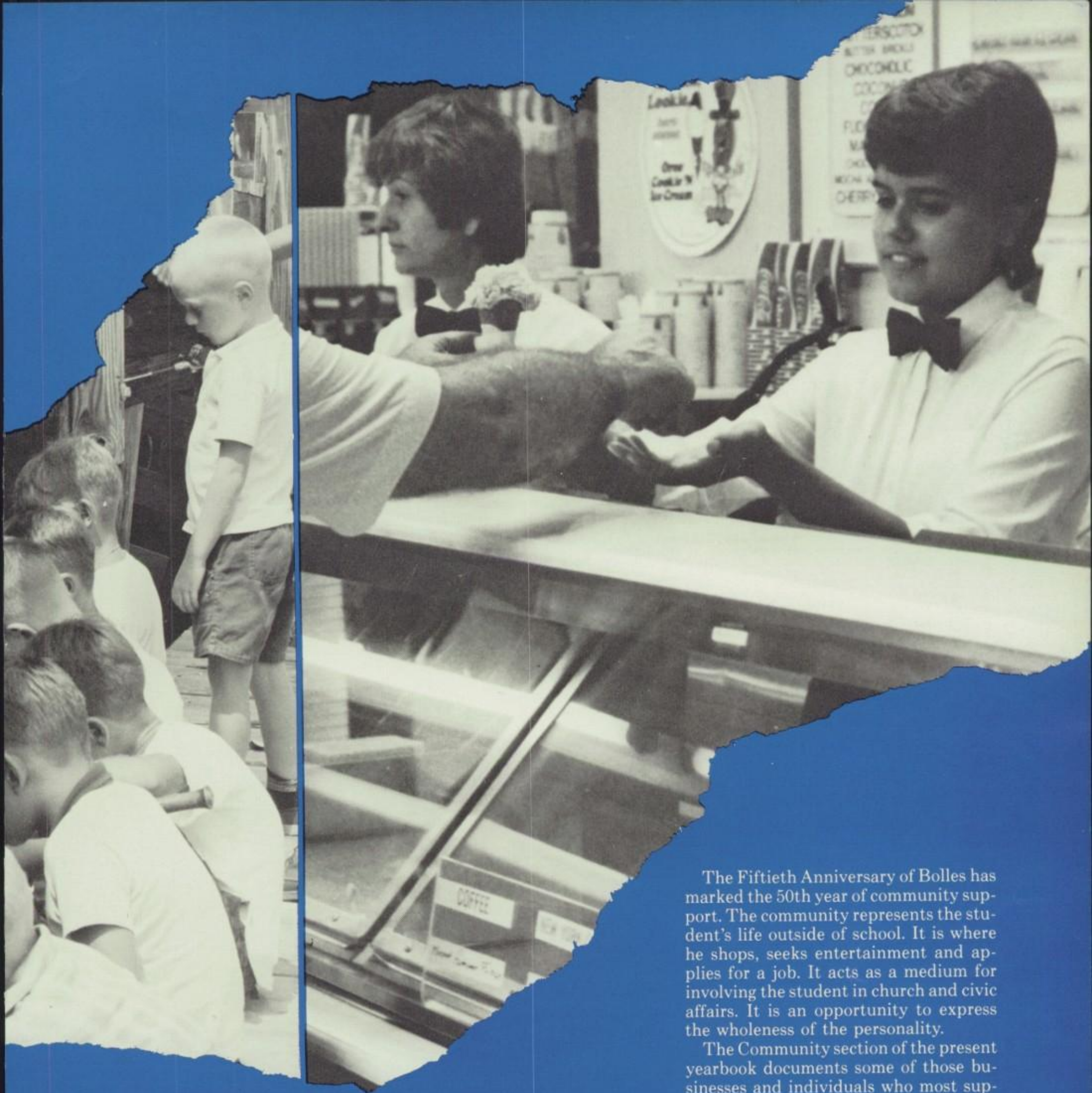


Julie Ann Wright
Christopher Troy Young



Tearing Away the Pages of History:
Community





LEFT: A long-absent center of activity for the Bolles community is the Hobby Shop. Under careful guidance and advice, cadets in 1941 enjoy wood-working, metal-working and model building. CENTER: Summer Day Camp has been a tradition at Bolles that reaches into every facet of the Jacksonville community. In the early 1950's, boys idle away a hot summer afternoon fishing from the school's dock. ABOVE: In the summer of 1982, Marcia Myrick earns extra money by working at Bressler's Ice Cream Parlor at Regency Square Mall.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Bolles has marked the 50th year of community support. The community represents the student's life outside of school. It is where he shops, seeks entertainment and applies for a job. It acts as a medium for involving the student in church and civic affairs. It is an opportunity to express the wholeness of the personality.

The Community section of the present yearbook documents some of those businesses and individuals who most support Bolles activities. Likewise, it gives students a chance to summarize their years at the school and to look into the future.

Graduates of Bolles become an integral part of Jacksonville through professions and involvement. With the growth of Bolles comes the expansion of the community, for Bolles builds the community as well as involves itself in it.

— Bill Schmidt

Senior Histories, Activities, Class of 1983

Looking back on activities, honors, accomplishments, club and team affiliations, and special recognition, members of the Class of 1983 have supplied the **Turris** with those moments

considered most special in days at The Bolles School since the ninth grade. Histories, based on information supplied by the student, were compiled by Julie Veal.

SAM ALDERMAN

Key Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Phoenix Society, 12; Brothers, 11; Narrated Senior Class Skit; Couples Contest, 12.

DAREL ALVAREZ

French Club, 9, 10; Soccer Club, 11, 12; J. V. Football, 11; J. V. Baseball, 11; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10, 11; V. Soccer, 12; Who's Who in American High Schools; United States National Mathematics Award.

DIANE ATKINS

Young Life, 12; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 12; Phoenix Society, 12; Soccer Club, 12; Latin Club, 9; Omnibus, 12; V. Swimming, 9, 10; Girls' Soccer, 12.

RICKY BAKER

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; V. Football, 10, 11, 12.

BARRY BARCO

FCA, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 12; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; V. Soccer, 10, 11.

ROBIN BAXTER

Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers Mascot, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 10; Homecoming Committee, 10; V. Cheerleading, 12.

RELL BENTON

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10, 11.

MEG BIRCHFIELD

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; Anchor Club Jr. Vice President, 11; Anchor Club President, 12; C.P.O., 12; V. Volleyball, 11, 12; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; V. Softball, 11, 12.

ALAN BLUMBERG

Key Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 12.

SCOTT BOHLKE

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Spanish National Honor Society, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 11; J. V. Football, 10; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-City and All-State Basketball Teams.

LISA BONEY

Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes Sgt.-at-Arms, 11; Secretary, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Spring Fever Committee, 11; Homecoming Committee, 11, 12; V. Volleyball Manager, 9, 10, 11; V. Girls' Basketball Manager, 9, 10, 11.

BRENDA BRAGG

Young Life, 12; Civinettes, 12; French Club, 12; Chorus, Sec. and Tres., 12; V. Volleyball, 11; V. Basketball, 11; V. Softball, 11.

LISA BRANCH

Civinettes, 11; French Club, 12; Literary Society, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12.

MARTY BROWN

Dorm Proctor, 12; Key Club, 12; Soccer Club, 11; Latin Club, 11, 12; Bike Club, 12; V. Soccer, 11.

KAREN BRYAN

Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Tres., 12; Turris, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society Sec., 11.

KATHY BRYAN

Twelfth Man Mob, 11; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club President, 12; Turris, 12; Interact, 10; Homecoming Committee, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; State Spanish Conference Highest Award.

CHRISTOPHER CALHOUN

Key Club, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Phoenix Society, 10; **Perspective**, 11, 12; **Bugle**, 11, 12; Reporter, Feature Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Literary Society, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist, 12; Chemistry Award; Biology Award; Western Civ. Award.

KIM CAMP

Student Council, 9, 10, 11; Phoenix Society, 12; Freshman Class Secretary; Cheerleading, 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Court, 9, 11; Key Club Mascot, 12.

F. J. CARLUCCI III

Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Brothers, 11.

LAURIER CARRIERE

Twelfth Man Mob, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 10, 11; Key Club Mascot, 10, 11; French Club, 9, 10; Art Club, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 11; Homecoming Committee, 11.

MARIA CASTRO

Photography Club, 11, 12; Publicity Executive, Vice President; French Club, 10, 11; Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Historian, 10; President, 11; Art Club, 12; Soccer Club, 12; Interact, 9; Sailing, 12; Bicycle Club, 12; Volleyball, 9; Girls' Soccer, 12.

CHRIS CHESHIRE

FCA, 10, 11; Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; Brothers, 11.

TODD CHLIVENY

FCA, 10, 11; Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 11; Brothers, 11; J. V. Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12;

Varsity Soccer, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SUZANNE CHUPP

Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9; Civinettes, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Chorus, 12; GAC, 10, 12; Treasurer; Volleyball 9; Girls' Basketball, 9; J. H. Softball, 9; Varsity Softball, 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH COFFMAN

Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer, 11, Vice President, 12; Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12, Junior Representative; Young Life, 11; French Club, 11, 12; Phoenix Society, 11, 12; C.P.O., 12; President; Latin Club, 9, 10; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Freshman Class Vice-President; Spring Fever Committee, 11, Co-Chairman; Homecoming Committee, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track, 9; J. H. Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10; Girls' Soccer, 12; History Award, 9; Headmaster's List, 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Senior Class Sweetheart; Homecoming Queen.

PATSY CONNOLLY

Young Life, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary, 11; Art Club, 9, 12; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Sailing Club, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 10, 11, 12; J. H. Volleyball, 9; Girls' Soccer, 12.

C. J. CONTI

FCA, 12; Civinettes Mascot, 12; V. Basketball, 11; V. Track, 12.

CHARLES CONWAY

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 10, 11; Civinette Mascot, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; J. V. Tennis, 9; Varsity Tennis, 10, 11.

PAUL CRUM

Spanish Club, 11; Soccer Club, 12; Varsity Track, 11; Varsity Cross Country, 12; Varsity Soccer, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JAMES DAVIS

Perspective, 12; Swimming, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Boy's State.

DAVID DEARING

FCA, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Co-chairman Convocation Committee, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9; J. H. Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10, 11; Varsity Football, 12; J. H. Basketball, 9; J. V. Basketball, 10; Baseball, 11, 12; J. H. Wrestling, 9.

DAVID DONEY

Honor Council, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11; Brothers, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 10, 11; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; J. V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Best Pitcher Award, 11; Second Team, All-City Baseball Team, 11.

TROY DOUGLAS

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; V. Football, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; J. V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; Gatorade Player of the Week, 12; Two Time Jax. Journal Offensive Player of the Week; All-City Football Team, Honorable Mention, 11; All-City Baseball Team, Honorable Mention, 11; All-City Football, 2nd Team, 12; V. Football Capt.

GREG DYER

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MIKE ECKELS

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Photography Club, 12; Young Life, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 12; Art Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Arts Festival Committee, 10; J. V. Football, 11; J. V. Wrestling, 9, 10; V. Wrestling, 11, 12; Best Offensive Wrestler, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students and Athletes.

TRICIA EVANS

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 10, 11, 12; **Perspective** Editor, 11, 12; Literary Society, 11; C.P.O., 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Alpha Society Tres., 12; Omnibus, 12; Jr. Hi Volleyball, 9; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; Best English Student, 9, 10, 11; Ranked 4th in State on National Spanish Exam, Level IV; 1982 Florida Young Writer's Contest: 2nd Place Essay, 2nd Place Short Story; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

CINDY FAULKNER

Young Life, 11, 12; Civinettes, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 12th Grade Representative; French Club, 10; Art Club, 12; Interact, 10; Homecoming Committee, 11, 12; GAC, 10, 12; GAC Tres., 12; V. Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; V. Softball, 10, 11, 12.

DANNY FRANSON

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Civinettes Mascot, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; V. Football, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; J. V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Wrestling, 9, 11; Football Top Dog, 11.

BRENDA FRIEDMAN

Student Council, 12; Photography Club, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Historian, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers Mascot, 11; Sailing Club, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 10; Homecoming Committee, 10; Soccer Club, 10; V. Track, 11; Girls' Soccer, 12, Capt.

GRANT GAINER

Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Parliamentarian, 12; Anchor Club Mascot, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club

Party Chairman, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Junior Class Tres.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; United States National Leadership Award; United States Student Council Award; Headmaster's List, 8, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Football, 9; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Discus Throw, Ranked 2nd in City; All District Track Discus, 10, 11; District Champion Discus, 11; All-State Basketball, 11; All-State Track Discus, 11; Best Field Events Award Track, 11; 17 and Under AAU Basketball.

AMY GOLDMAN

Twelfth Man Mob, 11; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9, 10; Art Club, 11, 12; Soccer Club, 11; Spring Fever Committee, 11; Homecoming Committee, 12; Girls' Soccer, 12.

BRIAN GOMEZ

Photography Club, 12; Art Club, 12; Soccer Club, 12; Sailing Club, 12; V. Swimming, 11, 12; Swim Team Capt., 12.

ROBERT GORDON

Young Life, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Secretary, 12; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11; J. V. Football, 10; V. Golf, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CINDY GREENFIELD

Twelfth Man Mob, 9; Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club Sec., 12; Spanish Club President, 11; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 11; Who's Who Among Foreign Students in Ga. and Fl.; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

KATHY GRIMSLEY

Student Council, 9, 10; Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Civinettes Tres., 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers Mascot, 11; Soccer Club, 11; Homecoming Committee, 12; Batgirl, 11; Soccerette, 11; V. Volleyball, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; V. Softball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10.

KRISTY GUTHRIE

Civinettes, 11, 12; GAC, 11, 12; GAC Sec., 12; V. Swimming, 11, 12.

CHRIS GUY

FCA, 9, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Latin Club, 9; J. V. Football, 10, 11; V. Baseball, 10, 11; Science Award, 7; English Award, 8; School Science Fair Winner, 9.

TODD HARRIS

FCA, 9, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; V. Football, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10, 11, 12.

KAREN HELME

Civinettes, 12.

BART HENDRICK

Key Club, 11, 12.

MIKE HOLLIDAY

FCA, 9, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11; Interact, 9; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10, 11; V. Football, 12; J. V. Baseball, 10; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10; V. Soccer, 12.

ALLISON HUDMON

Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes First V. Pres., 11; Civinettes Pres., 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; C.P.O., 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 10, 11; Arts Festival Committee, 11; V. Swimming, 9.

B. J. IBACH

Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; French National Honor Society, 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PHIL JACKSON

Key Club, 11; **Bugle**, 12; Art Club, 9, 10, 11; Soccer Club, 12; J. V. Soccer, 11; V. Soccer, 12.

JACK JENSEN

Key Club, 12; Brothers, 11.

LISA JONES

Twelfth Man Mob, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob Vice-Pres., 12; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes Historian, 12; Phoenix Society, 11, 12; Phoenix Society Council Member, 12; Art Club, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10; V. Cross Country, 10; Girls' Soccer, 12; Fencing, 11.

JOHN JOSEY

Dorm Proctor, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Key Club Vice-Pres., 12; Spanish Club, 12; Art Club, 12; V. Golf, 11.

MARY CARROLL KENISTON

Student Council, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Young Life Sweetheart, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 12; Cheerleading, 11, 12.

MASON KERR

Student Council, 12; FCA, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; C.P.O., 12; Latin Club, 9; Senior Class Pres.; V. Golf, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MEITRA KHAZAEI

Honor Council, 10, 11; Honor Council Clerk, 11; Anchor Club, 12; Anchor Club Parliamentarian, 12; Phoenix Society, 11, 12; Phoenix Society Council, 12; **Perspective**, 11, 12; C.P.O., 10, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Alpha Society Pres., 12; Interact, 9; Spring Fever Committee, 11; German Club, 10; German Club Pres., 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; U.N.F. Young Writers Contest, 1st Place-Short Division; German Award, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who in Foreign Languages; U. S. National Leadership Merit Award.

KATHY KLOEPEL

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9;

Spanish Club, 9; Jr. Hi Volleyball, 9; V. Swimming, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Capt., 11; V. Track, 9.

CHARLES KRESTUL

Art Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; J. V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Track, 9; 1981 Award from U.S. Navy for Finalist in U.S.S. Florida Contest.

VAL LEE

FCA, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Latin Club, 9; Jr. Hi Wrestling, 9; V. Tennis, 10, 11.

BRUCE LEGGETT

Dorm Council, 12; Dorm Proctor, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11; Interact, 12.

CHARLOTTE LEWIS

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; Anchor Club Tres., 11; Anchor Club Sr. Vice-Pres., 12; Phoenix Society, 11, 12; Phoenix Society Council, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Junior Classical League, 9, 10, 11, 12; Appointed Scriba Prima; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who in Foreign Languages; Latin Award, 10; Mathematics Award, 10; Biology Award, 10.

SHERRI LEWIS

French Club, 10, 11, 12; Phoenix Society, 9, 10, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 11; French Congress; National French Test, Honorable Mention.

MALCOLM LIVELY

FCA, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; V. Football Manager, 9; V. Track, 9; V. Tennis, 11; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TOM LOEFFLER

Key Club, 9; V. Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Capt., 12; All-American Swimming.

RON MANASSE

Photography Club, 9, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Literary Society, 9; Art Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; J. V. Track, 10; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10, 11.

LAURA MANGANO

Photography Club, 12; Photography Club Sec., 12; Soccer Club, 12; Girls' Soccer, 12; Photography Club Sweetheart, 12.

ELIZABETH MASSENGALE

Anchor Club, 11, 12; Phoenix Society, 12; Chorus, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10, 11; Spring Fever Committee, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 10, 11, 12; Perspective Sweetheart, 12; 3rd Place Short Story, 11; 3rd Place Play, 11; Vocal Solo, Excellent Rating, 11.

GREG MATHEWS

Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; V. Golf, 10, 11, 12.

EDWARD MCCARTHY

FCA, 9, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Beta Society, 9, 10; V. Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Award, 9; Who's Who in Foreign Languages.

JEFF MONS

Student Council, 10, 11; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA Sec., 11; FCA Pres., 12; Young Life, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Sgt.-at-Arms, 11, 12; Art Club, 11; Brothers, 11; Junior Class Pres.; Spring Fever Committee, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee, 10, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; V. Football, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; V. Wrestling, 9; All-City Baseball Team, Honorable Mention, 10; All-City Football Team, Honorable Mention, 11; All-City Baseball Team, 1st Team, 11; All-City Football Team, 1st Team, 12; Art Alexander Award, 9; Headmaster's List.

RICHARD MOORE

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Tres., 12; Brothers, 11; Alpha/Omega, 11, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Wrestling, 9; Walter Crabtree Award; Science Award; German Award; Who's Who in American Foreign Language Students; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society; Headmaster's List.

IA MORALES

Student Council, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Sec., 11; Student Council Pres., 12; Anchor Club, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob Vice-Pres., 10; Twelfth Man Mob Pres., 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 9; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee; Youth Against Cancer, 12; Headmaster's List; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Jacksonville Exchange Club Award.

BILLIE NIMNIGHT

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Football, 9; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; V. Soccer, 11, 12; Headmaster's List.

MELANIE NORMAN

Civinettes, 12; GAC, 12; V. Swimming, 11, 12.

ERIN O'DELL

Student Council, 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob Tres., 12; Twelfth Man Mob Sweetheart, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Key Club Mascot, 12; Soccer Club, 11; C.P.O., 10; Latin Club, 9; Sophomore Class Pres.; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Day Chairman, 12; Youth Against Cancer, 12; V. Track, 9; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10; V. Cheerleading, 12.

MARY PAPPAS

Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Turris, 12; Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Arts Festival Committee, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10; V. Cheerleading, 11, 12.

BRAD PEARSALL

Young Life, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Turris, 11, 12; Sports Editor (1982-83); Art Club, 12; Soccer Club, 12.

LYNN PHILLIPS

Young Life, 10, 12; Civinettes, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Phoenix Society, 9, 10; Chorus, 9, 10, 12; GAC, 9, 10; GAC Sec., 10; Jr. Hi Volleyball, 9; J. V. Volleyball, 10; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; Science Fair, First Place Award.

PAM PRESSER

Civinettes, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; North Florida Hunter/Jumper Association; 5th Place Award in Children's Hunter, 4th Place Award in Children's Hunter, 11.

TINA PROSSER

Civinettes, 11, 12; Chorus, 11; Art Club, 12; Art Club Sec./Tres., 12; Latin Club, 9; Homecoming Committee, 12; German Club, 10; GAC, 10; Bicycle Club, 12; V. Softball Manager, 10, 11; Who's Who in Foreign Languages Among High School Students; German Award.

MICHELE PULDY

Student Council, 9; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Civinettes 2nd Vice-Pres., 12; Art Club, 12; C.P.O., 9; Freshman Class Pres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 11; Homecoming Committee, 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Day Chairman, 11; Athletic Trainer, 9; V. Track, 9; V. Tennis, 9; Headmaster's List; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

BILL QUEEN

Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; V. Track, 11; V. Cross Country, 12.

KEVIN REGAN

FCA, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10, 11; V. Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12.

JORGE RODRIGUEZ

FCA, 10; Key Club, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11; Soccer Club, 11; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10; V. Soccer, 11.

CARA ROSEBROUGH

Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus Vice-Pres., 9; Chorus Pres., 10; Chorus Historian, 12; Arts Festival Committee, 11, 12; Music Award, 11.

CARYN ROSENTHAL

Civinettes, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club Historian, 11; French Club Vice-Pres., 12; Phoenix Society, 9, 10, 11, 12; Phoenix Society Prefect, 12; Bicycle Club, 12; Phoenix Society Sweetheart, 11, 12.

CINDY SANBORN

Honor Council, 11, 12; Honor Council Sec., 12; **Perspective**, 10; Turris, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10, 11; GAC, 9, 10, 12; V. Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Most Improved Basketball Player, 10; Best Defensive Softball Player, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; American High School Athlete.

GRACIE SANTANA

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; Anchor Club Soph. Rep.; Anchor Club Parliamentarian, 11; Anchor Club Sr. Rep.; Young Life, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Tres., 11; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society Vice-Pres., 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Spanish Club Sweetheart, 11; Anchor Club Sweetheart, 12.

LAURA SAUNDERS

Student Council, 12; Photography Club, 10, 11; Twelfth Man Mob, 9; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes Historian, 11; Chorus, 12; **Perspective** Photographer, 10; Turris, 10, 11, 12; Turris Academic Editor, 11; Turris Student Life Editor, 12; Turris Sweetheart, 12; Art Club, 12; Art Club Pres., 12; C.P.O., 12; Omnibus, 12; Sophomore Class Tres.; Junior Class Vice-Pres.; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; GAC, 10, 12; V. Soccerette, 11; V. Volleyball, 10, 11; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; V. Softball, 10; V. Track, 11, 12; Girls' Soccer, 12; Most Improved Volleyball Player, 10; Science Fair, 2nd Place, 9; Photography Contest Winner, 11; **Perspective** Short Story Contest Winner, 11.

FRANK SCHWALBE

FCA, 10; Bugle, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; J. V. Football, 10; Commended Scholar.

DEAN SCOTT

Anchor Club Mascot, 12; FCA, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LINDY SHAFFER

Student Council, 11; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Civinettes Mascot, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Pres., 12; Brothers, 11; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.; Jr. Hi Football, 9; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; J. V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

STEFANIE SNOW

Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Phoenix Society, 12; Chorus, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus Vice Pres., 11; Literary Society, 11, 12; Interact, 9; Jr. Hi Volleyball, 9; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; V. Basketball, 10; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; Jacksonville University's Student Playwriting Contest Winner, 11; **Perspective** Short Story Contest, 3rd Place, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID STEIN

French Club, 10; Phoenix Society, 10; Chorus, 11, 12; Omnibus, 12; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10.

SANJAY SWANI

Student Council, 12; Honor Council, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Council Chairman, 12; Key Club, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 10, 11, 12; Literary Society, 10, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 10, 11; Junior Class Sec.; Homecoming Committee, 12; French Award; Physical Science Award; American History Award; Williams College Book Award; Headmaster's List; National Merit Leadership Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

dents; Bolles Science Fair Winner.

JOHN TALBOT

Dorm Proctor, 11, 12; Photography Club, 10; Young Life, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; J. V. Soccer, 11.

BYRON THOMPSON

FCA, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Latin Club, 9; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; V. Football Capt., 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10, 11.

KAREN TOBI

Photography Club, 11; Civinettes, 12; Jr. Hi Basketball, 9; V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Softball, 9; V. Softball, 11; Most Improved Girls' Basketball Player, 11.

DAVID TREADWELL

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Sec.; Jr. Hi Football, 9; Jr. Hi Track, 9; Jr. Hi Soccer, 9; J. V. Soccer, 10; V. Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Math Award, 11.

TRAVIS TRESKA

Young Life, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Phoenix Society, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Interact, 9; Senior Class Tres.; Homecoming Committee, 12; V. Cross Country, 12; J. V. Tennis, 10; V. Tennis, 11.

DAVID UIBLE

French Club, 11, 12; Bugle, 11; Turris, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Latin Club, 9, 10; Latin Club Pres., 10; Homecoming Committee, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Co-Chairman, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JULIE VEAL

Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Sec. 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Young Life, 12; Key Club Mascot, 12; Key Club Sweetheart, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Turris, 12; Brothers Mascot, 11; Soccer Club, 11; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee Day Chairman, 11; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Day Chairman, 11; Homecoming Committee Co-Chairman, 12; Youth For Cancer, 12; V. Tennis, 9; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10; V. Cheerleading, 11, 12; V. Cheerleading Capt., 12; United States National Leadership Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DEBRA WALKER

Honor Council, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 11, 12; Civinettes, 10, 11, 12; **Perspective**, 12; Bugle, 10.

STEVE WARREN

FCA, 10, 11, 12; Civinettes Mascot, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 12; Brothers, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Headmaster's List.

PHILIP WATERS

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Soccer Club, 11; Jr. Hi Football, 9; J. V. Football, 10; V. Football, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Track, 9; V. Track, 10, 11, 12; V. Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

CHRIS WIDDOWS

Anchor Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Perspective, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, 9, 10, 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Omnibus, 12; V. Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Soccer, 12; Highest Academic Average, 9; Top Scholar, 10; Latin Award, 9, 10, 11; Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students; International Foreign Language Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Merit Commended Student.

MICHAEL WILBUR

Phoenix Society, 12; **Perspective**, 9, 12; Bugle, 11, 12; Bugle Feature Editor and Assignment Editor; Alpha/Omega, 11; Alpha/Omega Vice-Pres., 11; B.E.S.T. Network, Video Crew, 11, 12; Bolles Science Fair, 1st Place.

LINDA WILLIAMS

Young Life, 11, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact, 9.

TAMMY WILLIAMS

Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob Pres., 12; Young Life, 12; Key Club Mascot, 12; Civinettes, 10, 11, 12; Brothers Mascot, 11; Soccer Club, 11; C.P.O., 12; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10.

CRAIG WILLIS

FCA, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; J. V. Football, 10; V. Basketball, 11, 12.

AMIR WIND

Key Club, 12; Photography Club, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Spring Fever Committee, 10, 12; Homecoming Committee, 11, 12.

JOE WINGARD

FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Brothers, 11; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 11, 12; J. V. Football, 10; Jr. Hi Baseball, 9; V. Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Award, 9.

LAURIE WOOLVERTON

French Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club Tres., 12; Alpha Society, 11, 12; French National Honor Society, 11, 12.

DARDEN YERKES

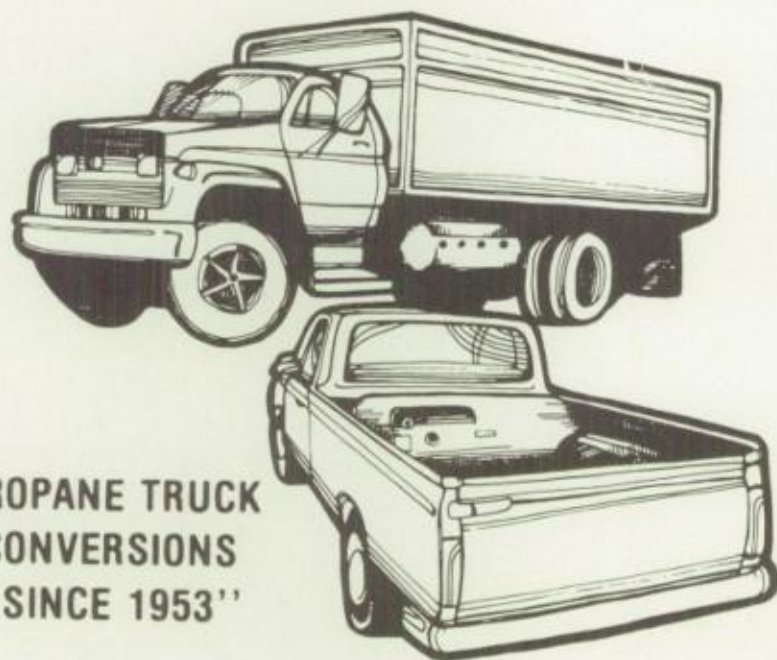
Young Life, 12; Twelfth Man Mob, 9, 10, 11, 12; Twelfth Man Mob Sec., 12; Civinettes, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus, 12; Art Club, 12; Art Club Vice-Pres., 12; Spring Fever Committee, 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee, 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Softball, 11; Jr. Hi Cheerleading, 9; J. V. Cheerleading, 10; V. Cheerleading, 12; Art Club Sweetheart.

LISA YOFFEE

Twelfth Man Mob, 12; Civinettes, 11, 12; Civinettes Historian, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Phoenix Society, 11, 12; Art Club, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee, 11, 12; V. Track, 9; V. Cross Country, 9; Girls' Soccer, 12; U.N.F. Writer's Contest, Honorable Mention, 10; Jacksonville University Playwriting Contest, 2nd Place, 11; Literary Calvacade Short Story Contest, 1st Place, 11.

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Class of '83 Takes an Introspective Glance

The following poll was taken as a good-natured look at the make-up of the class of '83, and as an indication of some of those things which make the class different from all others. In every case humor and kind-heartedness were guiding principles, and in no case was there the intention of inferring anything derogatory. All seniors were afforded the opportunity to participate in this poll. The results were compiled by the *Turris* staff.

As we read in British Literature, "O would some power the gift give us, to see ourselves as others see us." As the Class of '83 prepares to leave the school upon its graduation, take a smiling glance backward at how others saw us.

—Julie Veal

PREPPIEST: Charlie Conway; Val Lee; Robin Baxter; Diane Atkins

MOST WANTED TO BE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH: Brian Gomez; Erin O'Dell

ZANNIEST: Doug Dent; Patsy Connolly

MODEL BOLLES STUDENT: Chris Calhoun; Elizabeth Coffman

FIRST TO MAKE A MILLION: Jimmy White

FIRST TO GIVE A MILLION TO BOLLES: Ia Morales

ULTIMATE BEAUTIFUL PERSON: Lindy Shaffer; Gracie Santana

DONE THE MOST FOR BOLLES: Grant Gainer; Ia Morales

DONE BOLLES FOR THE MOST: John Josey; Patsy Connolly

BIGGEST STUD: Not Applicable

THINKS HE'S THE BIGGEST STUD: Barry Barco; Troy Douglas; Robert Gordon; Todd Harris; BJ Ibach; John Josey; Mike Holliday; Richard Moore

LUCKIEST: John Talbot; Elizabeth Coffman

UNLUCKIEST: David Desjardins; Patsy Connolly

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Sanjay Swani; Elizabeth Coffman

MOST INTELLECTUAL: Chris Calhoun; Patricia Evans

MOST RADICAL: Brad Pearsall; Maria Castro

MOST CONSERVATIVE: Frank Schwalbe; Karen and Kathy Bryan



MOST FRUSTRATING: Sam Alderman; Sherri Lewis

MOST GULLIBLE: FJ Carlucci; Mason Kerr; Mary Katherine Pappas; Mary Carroll Keniston

MOST APATHETIC: John Josey; Lisa Yoffee

MOST UNIQUE: David Uible; Lisa Yoffee

CUTEST COUPLE: Brian Gomez and Brenda Friedman

ODDEST COUPLE: Gaston Acosta-Rua and Mary Carroll Keniston

FIRST TO GET MARRIED: Richard Moore; Gracie Santana

FIRST TO GET DIVORCED: Barry Barco; Brenda Bragg

BIGGEST "SPACE SHOT": Mary Carroll Keniston

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Travis Tresca; Julie Veal *Lisa Jones*

STRIVES TO BE THE BIGGEST FREAK: Sam Alderman; Maria Castro

BIGGEST "RED NECK": Gaston Acosta-Rua

BEST NICKNAME: Party Marty; Mel-"hornie"

GOD'S GIFT TO THE WORLD: Kim Camp



THINKS HE'S GOD'S GIFT TO THE WORLD: Troy Douglas

DORM MIDNIGHT ESCAPEE: John Josey

GETS DUMPED ON THE MOST: Mason Kerr; Ia Morales





THINKS HE/SHE GETS DUMPED ON THE MOST: Amir Wind; Ia Morales

SHOULD GET DUMPED ON THE MOST: Since $\frac{3}{4}$ of the Senior Class tied, we are loath to mention names!

STRAIGHTEST ARROW: Chris Calhoun; Tina Prosser

CLASS CLOWN: Sam Alderman

BEST DRESSED: Troy Douglas; Mary Katherine Pappas; Kathy and Karen Bryan

THINKS HE'S BEST DRESSED: Philip Waters

BIGGEST SLOP: John Josey; Lisa Yoffee

BIGGEST TEASE: Helene Vickers

BIGGEST MOOCH: Danny Franson

PERSON YOU MOST WANT TO HAVE AT YOUR PARTY: Marty Brown; Grant Gainer; Karen Tobi

THINKS HE'S THE PERSON YOU MOST WANT TO HAVE AT YOUR PARTY: Marty Brown; FJ Carlucci; Robert Gordon; Mike Holliday; Amir Wind

BIGGEST LADIES' MAN: Barry Barco

THINKS HE'S THE BIGGEST LADIES' MAN: Robert Gordon

MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY: Todd Chliveny; Laura Saunders

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETES: Jeff Mons; Cindy Faulkner; Cindy Sanborn

MOST ACCUMULATED WORK HOURS: Craig Willis (Even as we go to press, Craig is busily at work raking the River Campus.)

NEVER RECEIVED A WORK HOUR: Grant Gainer; Tina Prosser

DONE THE MOST FOR THE SENIOR CLASS: Travis Tresca; Michele Puldy

MOST ACCOMPLISHED CLASS SKIPPER: David Vann; Michele Puldy

MOST GNARLY SKIN CATCHER (SURFER): Chris Cheshire; Karen Tobi

MOST TALENTED: Allison Hudmon; Cara Rosebrough; Caryn Rosenthal

MOST SERIOUS: Chris Calhoun

LEAST SERIOUS: John Josey; Patsy Connolly

MOST OFTEN LATE TO CLASS: Doug Dent; Ia Morales

BIGGEST HASSLE AT BOLLES: Convocation; Parking Lot



BEST THINGS AT BOLLES: Freedom; River Campus; Senior Privileges; Free Time; Good Faculty; Chicken Filet Sandwiches; Friends; Friday at 3:45; Activities Period; Homecoming; Class Skipping and not getting caught; Prom; ... GRADUATION!

BEST SAYING: "Nothin' Doing"

BEST COURSE: Bio-Lab; Recent American History

THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SEEN AT BOLLES: Senior Pub; Shop Class; Mud Wrestling on the Homecoming Court; A REAL Fire Drill



FAVORITE FACULTY: Dr. Anthony Miller; Ms. Patricia Khazaeli *Ms. Danhoff*

TACKIEST FASHION TREND OF THE YEAR: Dilly Boppers *leg warmers*

FACULTY FOX: Coach Jerry Hurst; Ms. Mary West *Mr. Massey (how old are you?)*





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The Class of 1983**

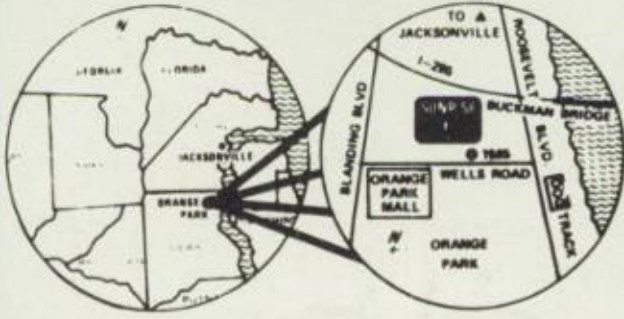
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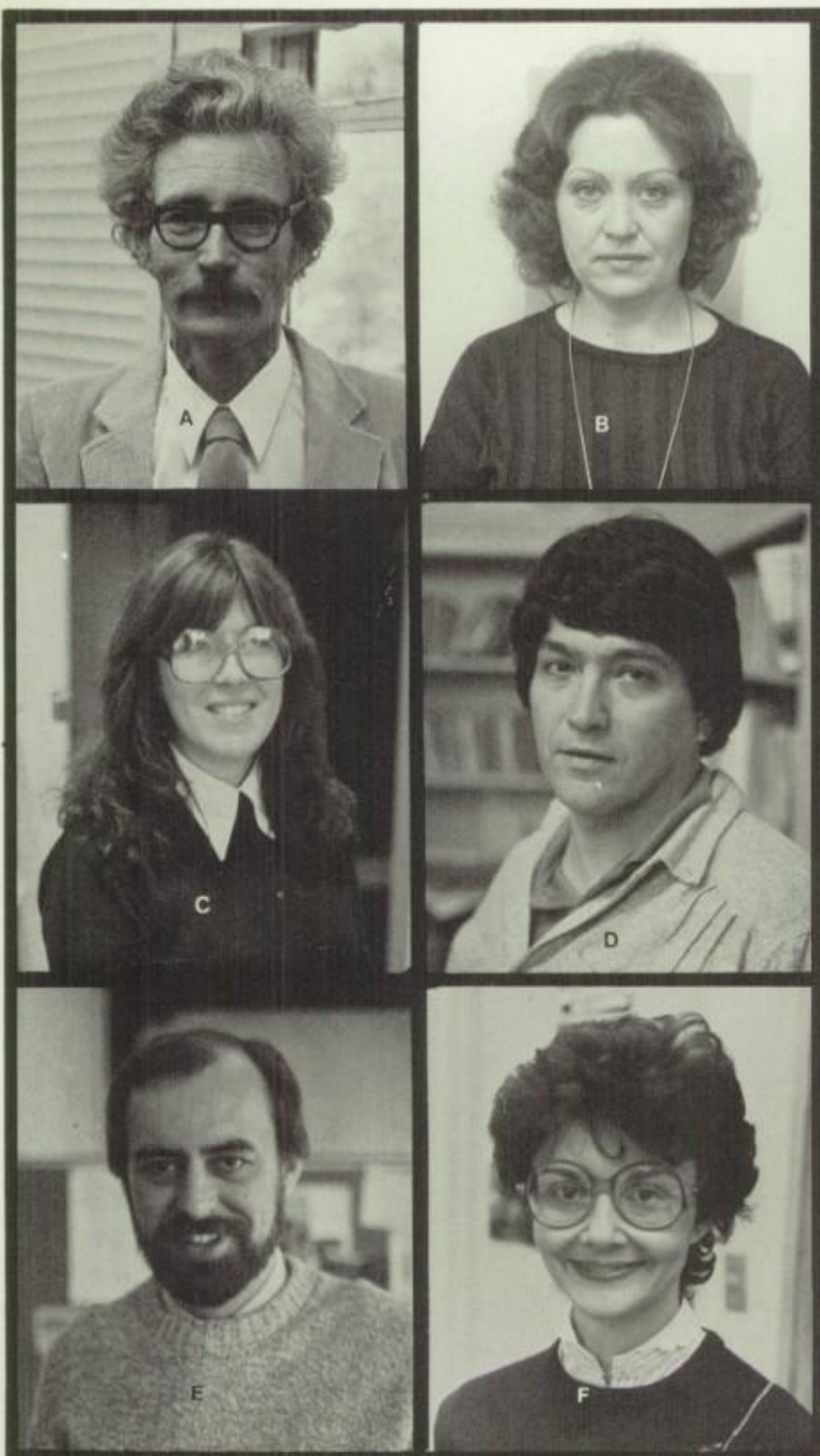
When you have attained self-mastery and learned to control your passions, you will not utter notes of despair. You cannot give your hearts and profess poverty of actions. To give one's heart is to give all.

You must, to start with, have hearts to give. And this you can do if you will cultivate them.

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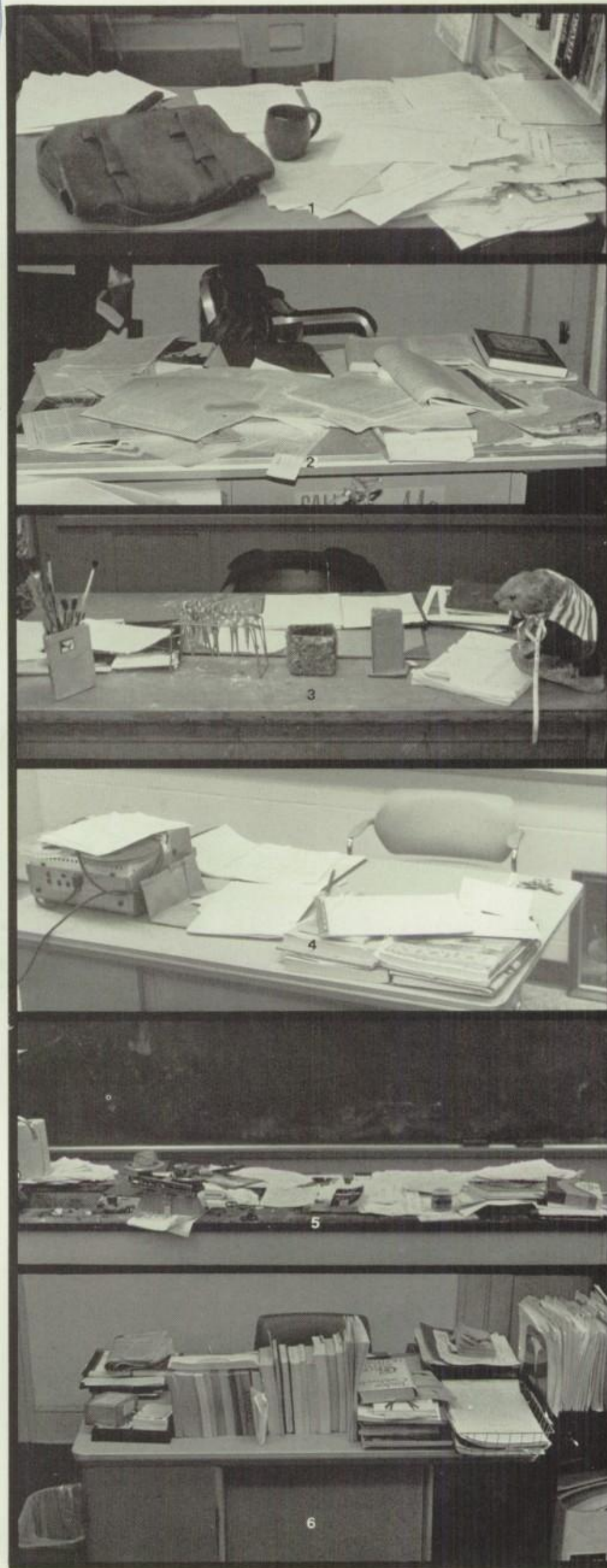


Do Teachers' Personalities Match Sight of Their Desks?

TEACHER/DESKS QUIZ. Each teacher's desk possesses its unique ambiance! See how observant you are. Can you match the correct teacher's face with the proper desk? Fill out the quiz below.

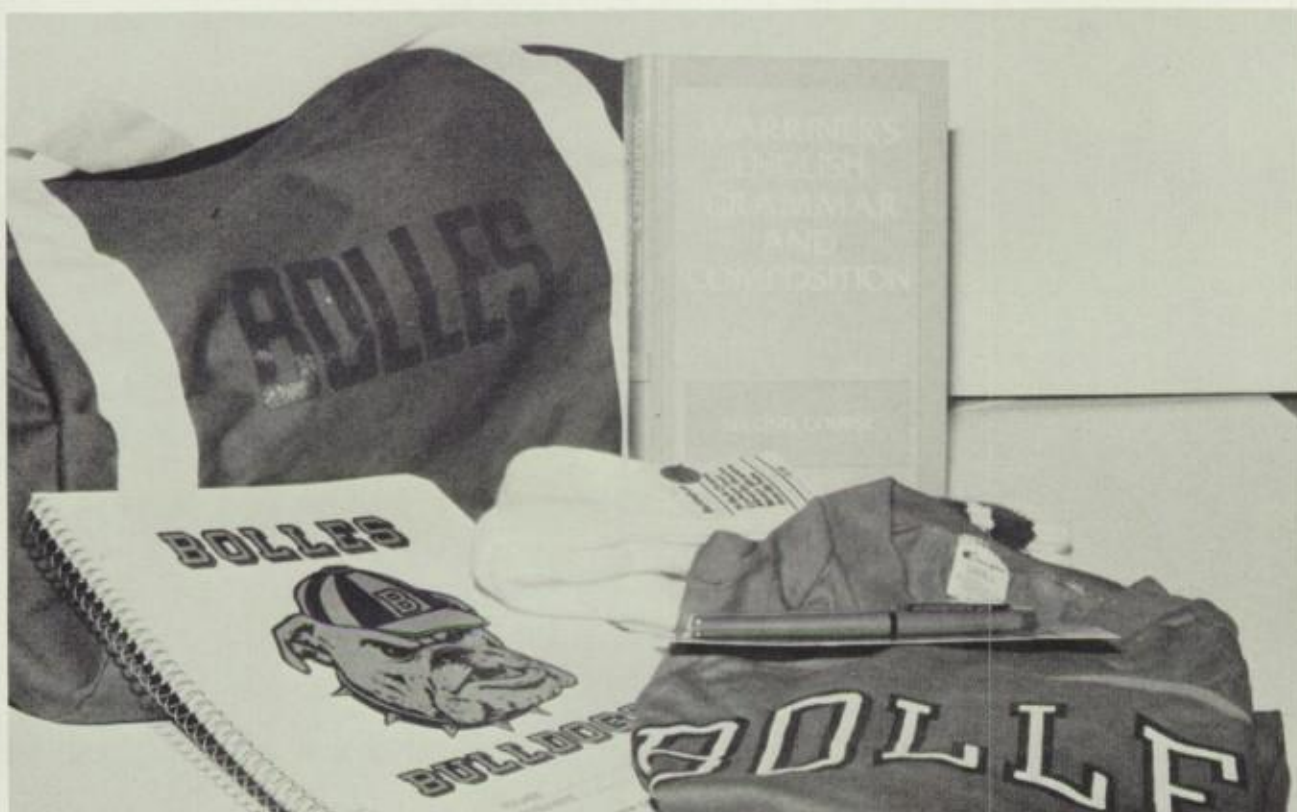
1. A. Mr. Roy Reid
2. B. Ms. Patricia Khazaeli
3. C. Ms. Virginia Greenland
4. D. Dr. Anthony Miller
5. E. Mr. Jim Smith
6. F. Ms. JoAnne Davis

ANSWERS: 1. Dr. Anthony Miller 2. Ms. Virginia Greenland 3. Mr. Jim Smith 4. Ms. JoAnne Davis 5. Mr. Roy Reid 6. Ms. Patricia Khazaeli





Have You Become a Bolles Fashion Trendsetter?

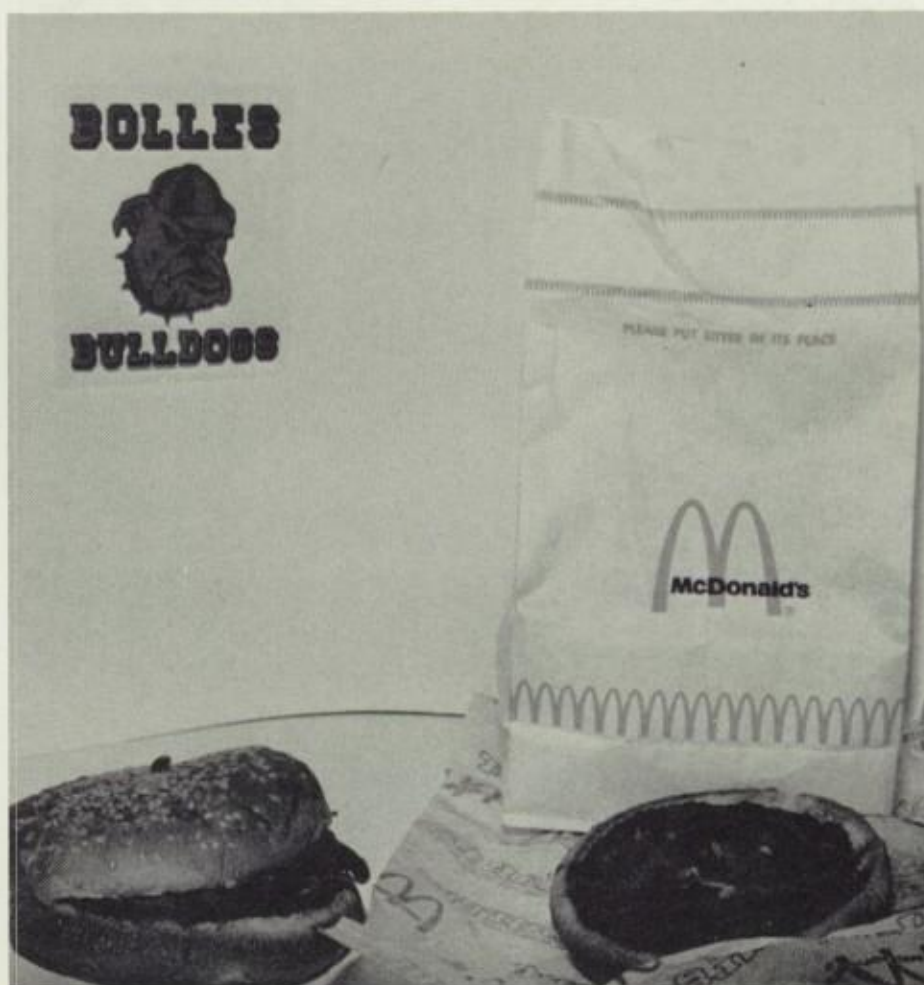


ABOVE: Will the real Dockers please step forward? With Topsiders, Dockers, Timberline, and Blucher moccasins, who can tell the difference? It makes even the sanest of us crazy. LEFT: No one could forget their days spent at Bolles. How could they? Everything bought lovingly bore the school's name! BELOW! Hold the chili, hold the lettuce, serving roaches won't upset us. All we ask is that you let us have our way.



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LISA,

It's been a great year. I had some really good times with you, and everyone else. I will always remember the party's at John's house and especially Grad-Nite. I had a good time in Disney World, I hope Elizabeth wasn't too bored.

Well Lisa this has been a good year, I hope we will go out alot this summer. I should be around most of the time so hopefully we'll get to see each other. It will be good to get away from Bolles, but I just wish we lived closer together. Oh well this always the phrase and I must say you are always fun to talk too with all your

CONGRATULATIONS

interesting and curious questions!! No I don't think your weird; I think your one of the nicest and prettiest girls I know. It may sound corny but it's the truth. When I leave Florida I am sure that I

CLASS OF 1983

will miss you more than anyone, you have meant alot to me in the little time that we've gone out, I will never forget you! Enough of the mush, I hope you don't think I'm too mushy.

I hope you have a good time at Georgia next year, I am sure you and ~~many~~ many and Amy will have a good time. We'll have to keep in touch in the future so we'll have to exchange addresses sometime. Take care and stay beautiful!!

I am learning to dance!!

Love always,
Paul

P.S. One regret: we didn't meet sooner!


 "yes, Meitra's a beautiful girl." Lisa when I first saw you I saw fireworks for a week! Lisa - you know what? I love you lots, Lisa ya know what? I love you lots and lots! etc etc. But Seriously Lisa your such a sweetie and your so crazy, let me reflect upon some of our good times - Ahem, Haw'baht playing "couples" at Julie's party and we rolled around on the floor and stuff. Making "steamy windows" after fighting over the radio station, playing Joe Jackson to make Lisa mad, fighting over Pizza Hut and Dan's, wrecking into the scurfers at Taco Rio, listening to Fleetwood Mac, Doing the Magnificent Mural Contest (Cough, Cough) together, putting for sale signs in your yard, going to Florida-Georgia, dancing at Parties, gossiping, and just being **Best Wishes for High Achievement** our usual wild and crazy self's! But I hope you have a great time at Georgia and everything and I want you to visit me at Gainesville. I know how much you to the Bolles Class of 1983 love Paul and

how you'll miss him but ya'll are so cute together! next time Fleetwood to their concert together! my Bogus Buddy. Let's go to the Beach this summer.

I hope that you'll survive. Write me and stuff and Mac's around we'll have to go Oh, I love you so much, your

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GO
GATORS

Love
Dave

GO TO HELL
Pizza Hut!

US, WEEN ITS
FINALLY OVER,
REMEMBER WHEN
THE GANG HAD P.E
TOGETHER. WRITING PROFANE
THINGS ON OUR FOLDERS, GETTING
CAUGHT FOR SMOKING ON THE
RIVER CAMPUS, "GIRLS" YOU CAN ALL
JUST COME WITH ME. I COULD HARDLY
KEEP MYSELF FROM LAUGHING WHEN YOU
WERE AND HOW COACH BOROS OFFICE
AND FORGET OUR NIGHTS AT
THE DRIVE IN I EVER
WE GUYS GAVE ~~THE~~ WHEN
PHONE NUMBER THOSE

Congratulations to the Students,

Faculty, Staff, and Alumni

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in This, Your Fiftieth Anniversary Year.

Best Wishes for the Future.

But seriously us I'm really going to
miss you next year

Mack B. Pearsall

I HOPE THAT I'LL
SEE YOU THIS SUMMER. The gang will
have to go out just one more time
Good luck next year

Love,
Laurie

Complete Course Evaluation of Facetious Truths

Turris wishes to present a "some-what" honest view of the many courses offered at The Bolles School. This constitutes the first evaluation of its kind ever published and, according to reliable sources, *may* be the last. It is presented in a lighthearted manner with apologies extended to those who deem apologies necessary. This evaluation is intended for those with a sense of humor so ... please don't laugh out loud!

— Ann Byrne, Margaret Carroll

Kindergarten

This is where it all begins.

First Grade

Kindergarten gets hard.

Life Science

Don't take this class before lunch or after.

English 7

You mean we actually have to read entire books for this class?

Government and Geography

The class where your illusions about Uncle Sam are first shattered.

Enrichment

The best part of this is you change subjects and teachers every quarter.

Math 7

There are 5 apples in one bag and 6 in another. How many oranges are there all together?

Pre Algebra 7 or 8

The beginning of a long relationship with x's and y's.

Intramurals

A Pugnacious platoon of Gladiators attack the Roadrunners in a Whirlwind of fury to defeat the River Rats with Quicksilver.

English 8

English Rule: For every rule there is at least one exception (except the Rules of The Bolles School).

Spanish I

Learn what "Hola, Como estás?" means.

U.S. History 8

The only class where you have the chance to really visit where it all happened.

FRENCH I

Join the "French Connection" by taking French I.

Earth-Space Science

Here you discover ways to help E.T. get home.

Latin I

Learn to make a toga and wear one properly.

Algebra I

The class where you play connect the dots on the graphs.

English I

An *expository* essay! What's that?

English I Honors

Freshmen, here's your chance to start high school English ahead of everyone else.

Geometry

When Geometry students go to the zoo, they look at the elephants and hypotenuses.

American Government and Economics

The class where watching the news can earn you an A.

Spanish II

Learn to memorize and recite a complete dialogue in 10 minutes.

French II

French II, and I'm out! *yeh.*

Latin II

Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres: All Gaul is divided into three parts: All year is divided in three Parts: grammar, culture, and translation.

Physical Science

The only course that includes auto repair.

Introduction to Physics and Chemistry

To ensure a scholarship in engineering, take I.P.C.

Introduction to Humanities

For those who think culture is a lab product: meet music, art, poetry, architecture, drama, crafts ...

Algebra II

What are tan, sin, and cos? Find out in Algebra II.

Biology

Ham sandwiches, anyone?

Biology Honors

Welcome to the rat race.

Western Civilization

The Middle Ages? Who cares!

French III

Pour Quoi? (But why?) Seulement Parce que (Just because).

Latin III

Bolles students must be more dramatic than Cicero himself.

Spanish III

Because of the 2 year language requirement, this class is very small.

English II

As American as hot dogs and hamburgers, English II is a study of the best of American authors from Hawthorne to Hemingway.

English II Honors

The terror of Poe can make this a frightening class.

Pre-Calculus

Raise your hand, go to the bathroom, and never come back. *writes desks*

Algebra III

Algebra I + Algebra II = Algebra III

U.S. History

Follow the exploits of George W., Abe L., Franklin R., and all those other great Americans in this class.

U.S. History, A.P.

In A.P. History there is the dreaded "take out a sheet of paper without raggedy edges."

English III

Learn to love Shakespeare and *ALL* his works.

English III Honors

This class is a guaranteed cure for insomnia.

Chemistry

Lab is a *BLAST!* *drag!*

Chemistry Honors

Learn how to turn Bunsen burners into water fountains.

French IV and V

Parlez-vous Francais? By now you'd better speak it pretty well.

Spanish IV, V, and VI

If you would like to spend your time memorizing the dictionary, take Spanish IV, V, or VI.

German IV and V

If you want to learn German at Bolles, you'd better already know the basics.

Latin IV

Learn how to translate the *Aeneid* in two hours.

World Issues

Learn about U.S. involvement in world affairs taught by a *real* Ms. Liberty.

Power and Art of Cinema

A good way to see some great flicks, but clapping for credit it isn't!

Geology

Keep in mind if you will that in reality geology is the study of rocks.

Probability and Statistics

Learn how many babies are being born in one hour.

A History of Western Theatre

Study the psycho-sexual female character of *Medea*. *SOCRATES*

Introduction to Philosophy

This is the only way to study the ancient Greeks and Romans without translating them in language class. *SOCRATES LIVES!*

Western Man

Meet the ancients who are still with us. Study how the Egyptians, Mesopotamians, Hebrews, Greeks, and Romans shaped the 1980's. *SOCRATES*

Bible

The all time best-seller viewed as history, adventure, poetry, philosophy and more. Not a religious sermon. *SOCRATES*

Modern European History, A.P.

The "best and brightest" of history students will revel with Henry VIII, trudge through Russia's snow with Napoleon, thrill to Churchill's rhetoric. *SOCRATES*

Human Anatomy and Physiology

Meet the body beautiful — also intricate and fascinating. An in-depth look at what we humans are.

Calculus

Calculus has absolutely nothing to do with Pre-calculus . . . or life.

A.P. Chemistry

Want to play with Tinker toys? Try A.P. Chemistry.

Political Science

Are you a communist or a capitalist pig? Find out in Political Science.

Recent American History

Discuss your role in World War III. *and filmstrips on LSD*

Economics

Learn how to become an instant millionaire.

A.P. Biology

Does anyone know what model planes have to do with biology?

Biology Laboratory

Ever want to get back at JAWS? Here's your chance.

Business Survey

The class that goes to court!

Physics

$force \times acceleration \times time^2 = fat^2 = physics.$

English IV, A.P.

Unless you're organized and have taken a speed reading course, this class is **not** for you. *Tricia, Meitra, Amir, David D. and Lisa Yoffee*

English IV, European Survey

The only class that is able to make the Middle Ages interesting.

English IV, Practical Criticism

Have a "whale" of a time as you bid "farewell" to your last high School English class. *Mrs. Danhoff!!*

Public Speaking

Get credit for speaking your mind.

P.E.

What do you tell your parents when you fail P.E.? *MISS. Puckett.*

Turris

Modesty prevents us . . .

Bugle

Try to fit 8 inches of copy into 3 inches of space, and get it published this year.

Perspective

The class where you get to criticize everyone else's Writing.

Personal Typing

Learn to use the eeelectric typewriter.

Chorus

With the danger of falling risers, you'd better have an accident insurance policy before you sing.

Band

It takes coordination to be in the band: you have to be able to tap your foot and play an instrument at the same time. *the fight song - one more time*

Computer Programming

Learn the difference between an apple and an Apple.

Supervised Study

Here's the place to do homework so you're free at night to watch T.V. or whatever.

Studio Art

If you don't mind using chlorox bleach, turpentine, and skin lotion, you'll love this course.

Sculpture

Like to carve your initials in desks? Here's a chance to be more creative without getting in trouble.

Music History and Theory

You learn to read music here, but playing or singing is up to you. *rates a 2*

Two-Dimensional Design

This is more advanced than your doodles during boring classes.

Basic Photography

Learn all about photography, from buying the camera to showing off your pictures to friends.

Acting

Taking acting is one way to overcome stage fright. *!!!*





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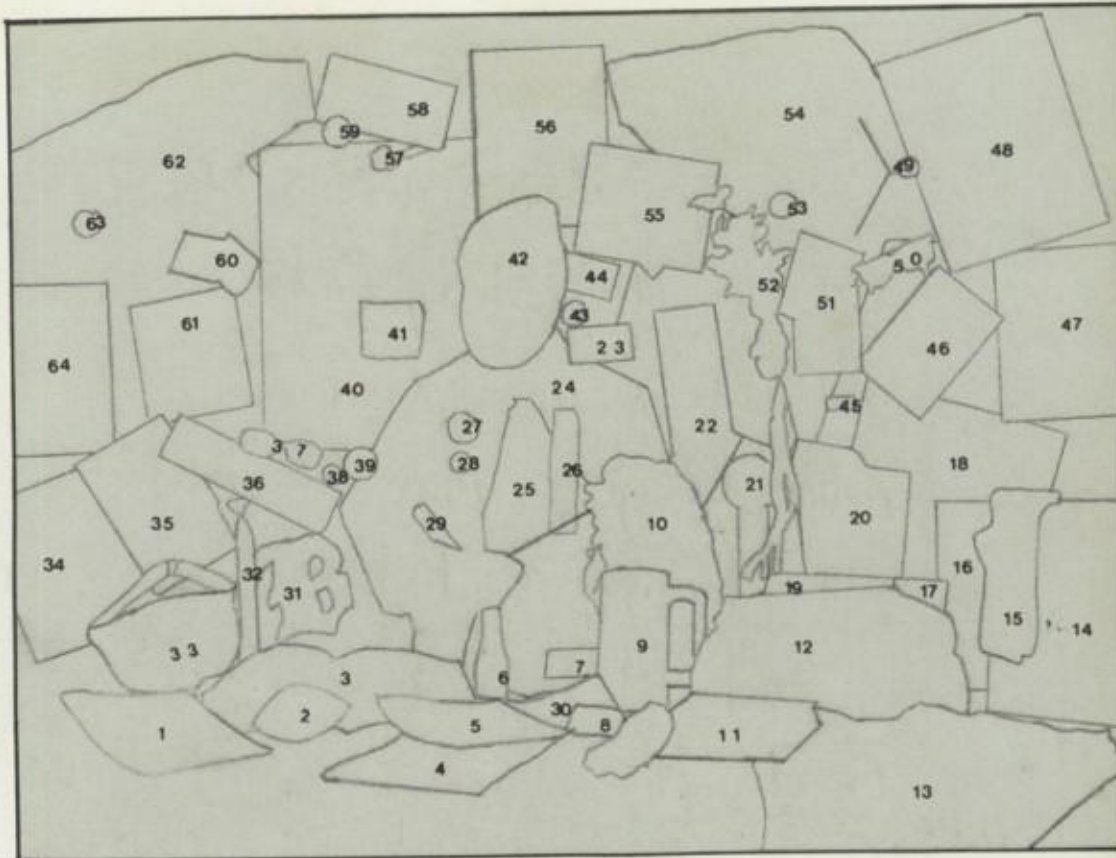
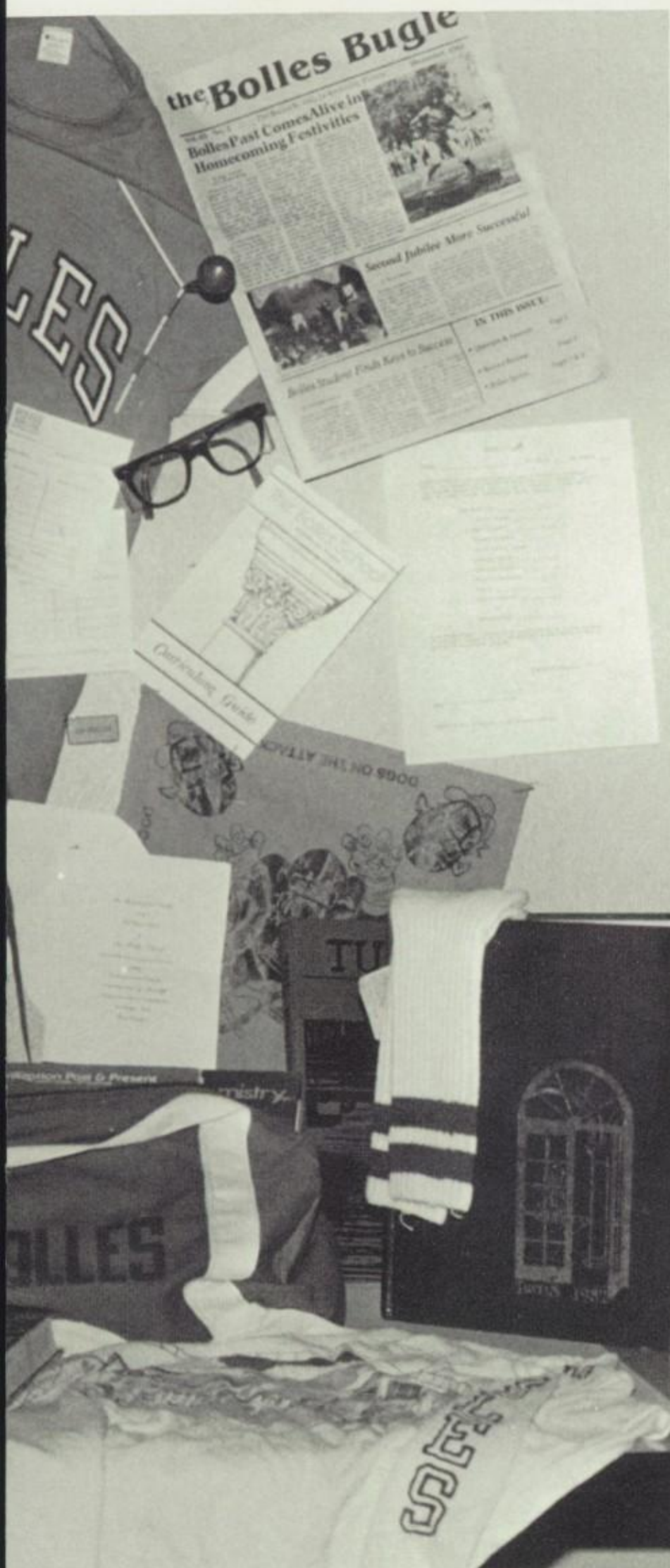
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memories in your future.

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Matching Quiz: Determine the Correct Numbers of the Unique Bolles Items

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| — Bolles Athletic "B" | — The Bugle |
| — Student/Faculty Directory | — Daily Announcements |
| — "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" Sticker | — P.E. Shirt |
| — Spirit Ribbon | — Graduation Invitation |
| — Alma Mater | — Re-admits |
| — Bolles Book Bag | — "Nuke the Preppies" Sticker |
| — Pep Club Pom Pom | — Computer Print Out |
| — 1982 Turris | — Army Decal |
| — Bolles Football | — Report Card Sheet |
| — Bolles Bandana | — Chemistry Glasses |
| — Band Hat | — Teacher Appreciation Pin |
| — Blood Donor Visor | — Junior Class Shirt |
| — Phoenix Poster | — Punk Tie |
| — Bolles Milk Mug | — "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" Sticker |
| — Spring Fever Pin | — Senior Follies Ticket |
| — Regimentary Oxford | — Honor Code |
| — Brothers' Club Card | — Senior Pin |
| — Tuition Bill | — Chemistry Book |
| — Mentos Wrapper | — Bolles Spiral Notebook |
| — Skip Day Sheet | — 1976 Turris |
| — Senior Party Invitation | — Bulldog Fan Pin |
| — Grad Nite Ticket & Folder | — Chemistry Tetrahedron |
| — Bolles Clicker | — Punk Sunglasses |
| — Regimentary Khakis | — Intramural P.E. Shirt |
| — Bolles Advertisement | — All Sports Program |
| — Bolles Curriculum Guide | — Taco Rio Menu & Coupon |
| — Algebra II Book | — Faculty Fan Pin |
| — Student Athletic Card | — "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" Sticker |
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just think back to Paradise ("bring out the hats and glasses") and Porky's to name a few. When there wasn't something at school there was always something (or someone) at my house. Even though I never knew who they were, there was always someone staying at our house but the worse was when there was just a car here and we didn't know who's it was.

I just thought about our few trips in the Bobbiemobile. We don't need a intercom system and the back window got a lot of action when you kept puttin' it up and down. That always was a good laugh. Speaking of good laughs, of course Acting was. At least the first semester when we were doing those stupid one acts and Jill Burns was glued to your side ("How do I make a copy of this") That play was so embarrassing. I'm glad I quit going. I sort of got tired of playing the ~~maid~~ maid all the time. I think we should have a bonfire with our handouts from master Arthur, but it might go on for a few weeks so I guess we couldn't do it. Remember how exciting it was when he showed up with his new blue suit. I almost cried I was laughing so hard. Oh yeah - remember the night me you and Dave cooked steaks over my house and all our steaks were so stupid looking on that grill. We've done so many things like that it's impossible to write them all down now. I'm sure I'll be sittin' in my dorm room when I'm first meeting my roomates and I'll just start cracking up about something we've done and they'll think I'm weird as shit. What a way to start things off! Just like the ways I started the year off with Mrs. Khanjali and the 5 missed appointments. I sure won't miss Bolles that much though I know you'll be back here often next year just like all the "postgraduates" of last year.

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Lisa,

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a trip. The Stray Cats was
definately an experience I'll
never forget. Mary + John
was funny as hell. Then there
was first period happy hour.
"Breakfast anyone?" Nell have
to come back this summer
and harvest the garden
around the senior pavillion.
Oh well since I hate signing
these things anyway

PLOOF

I'll just go ahead
Say have a great summer
and good luck Next year at
wherever your going. If your
ever in Baton Rouge look me
up. Stay sweet

Love always,
Travis

Dear Lisa,

I can still remember when we had french together in 8th grade w/ Doctor Cobb + you used to tease me about me thinking I was beautiful! You bitch! It doesn't seem like 5 years has gone by since then. I'm glad we've gotten to know each other these past two years in Phoenix. You did a terrific job at the banners + acts. I know how psyched you were about Phoenix this year. It's too bad about Meltzer ruining it all. I always thought you were a great actress - you played the best bitches!! I know you'll have a great time at Georgia - I'll see ya at the Fla. Ga. game whenever it is. I don't know what your plans are for the future, but I think you should consider doing modeling on the side. I'm serious! You've got the best figure for it + you're just an awesome pretty girl. I just wanted to tell you that!

I'll see you maybe over vacations + hopefully at our reunions!

Love,

Caryn

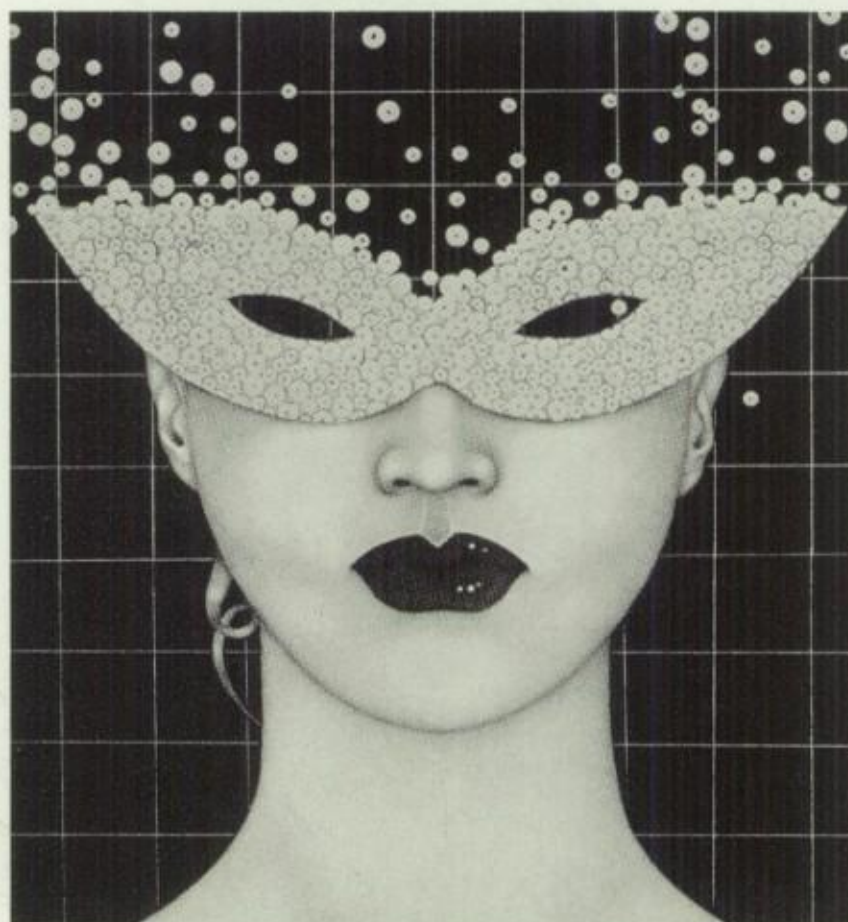
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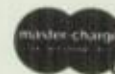
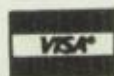
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Technology is essential to the advancement of medical science.

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sider a hospital career.

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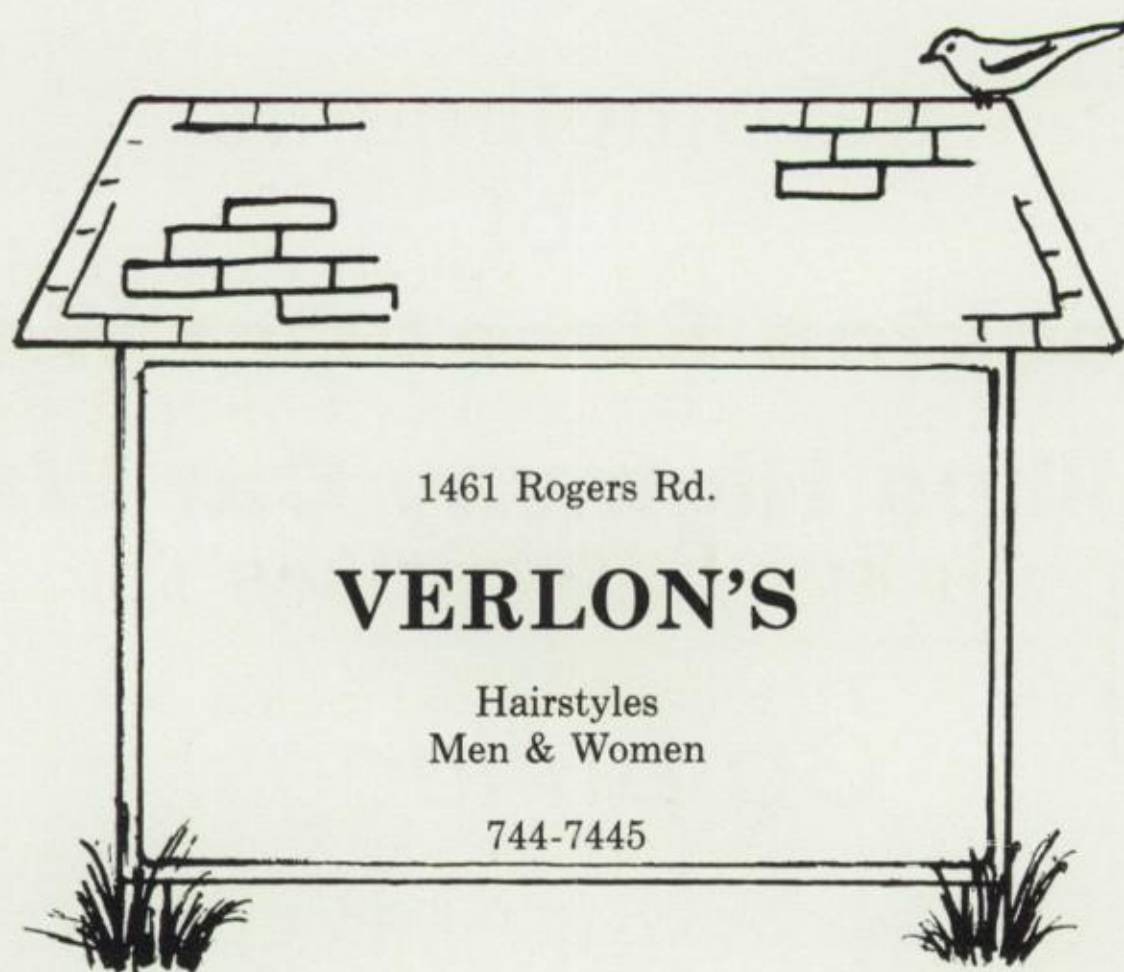
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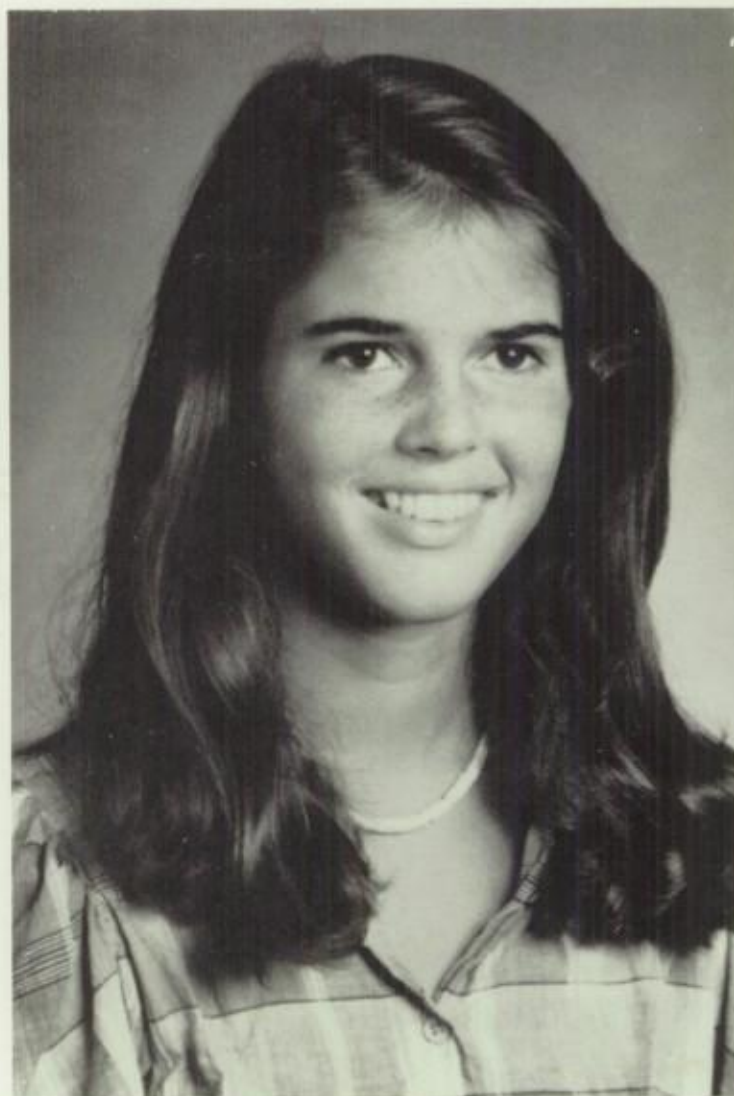
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I wonder where it has gone, this year that has ended?
Certainly some place far beyond the horizon.
We leave the bygone year without regret.
Will we leave so carelessly the years to come?
Everything passes, everything goes, and never looks back,
And we shall grow older and less strong.

— Su Tung Po, "The End of the Year"

Best Wishes to the Senior Class
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Saunders

A View of the Future . . . Fifty Years of Inspiring Progress at Bolles

The article below represents excerpts from a story in the May 2, 1951, edition of the Bolles Bugle. It was written by Charlie Kern, Class of '52, currently a resident of Washington, D.C., and Counsel to the Monopolies Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

"The current chaos and celebration in the neighboring metropolis of Jacksonville in connection with 'fifty years of progress' has given rise to speculations to what Bolles will be like in 1983, fifty years from its founding, if it continues to barrel along at its present rate of progress.

"So project yourself into the future . . . to the year 1983, and let us survey the school, Bolles, which was built on a bluff over the St. Johns.

"By this year of 1983, the school expansion program has reached the point where the school authorities are about to annex the nearby hamlet of Jacksonville as part of the City of Bolles.

"Classes have reached the point where it is now the idea to pound the book into one's head with a sledge hammer. This has made for some broken sledge hammers!

"Major Mark Bradley now has a whole slew of Bolles alumni scouting the barren Florida-Georgia countryside for scions of the best families to come to our fair institution.

"As for the daily schedule, the idea of 26 hours of study time out of each and every day has been abandoned at last. But the cadet does rise at the invigorating hour of 3:30 A.M. to get in 8 hours of study time before 6:30, at which time he proceeds to walk through the daily schedule."

—Charlie Kern, Class of 1952

A Sequel: 2033

Just as Charlie Kern looked into the future in 1951, it is only fitting that we, the Bolles community of 1983, do the same. Following are observations and forecasts which suggest how we view Bolles in the year 2033. It is our earnest hope that the Bolles family fifty years from now will take the same pleasure and interest in what we have written as we have taken in reading Mr. Kern's article and in presenting our own "Fifty Years of Inspiring Progress at Bolles."

"One of two things may happen: the school will be either very, very big due to an over-ambitious administration, or very, very small due to an over-ambitious foreign government such as Russia."

—Jimmy White, Class of 1983

"Fifty years from now Bolles will be something radically different from what

we know it as now. It will possibly still be recognized as a school, but not in the same way as it is today. I believe sports such as football are apt to change due to such things as increasing costs, physical injuries and insurance. People will begin to compete in video games."

—William Babcock,
Director of Student Activities

"Old. The buildings will look like little pieces of ice."

—Latany Hamilton, Class of 1994

"If Bolles keeps growing, it will be the most beautiful school in the United States."

—Cleo Butler, Bolles Housekeeper

"There will be robot teachers and the buildings will all be different colors with polka dots."

—Wendy Cavanagh, Class of 1988

"Who knows what life will be like, let alone Bolles? One thing is for sure: I won't be dribbling basketballs up and down Davis Gym!"

—Mary Andrew, Assistant Director of Athletics

"It could possibly be a co-ed boarding school, or even a hotel again."

—David Shaffer, Class of 1986

"There will be a big stage around the first grade and kindergarten built of logs that will go up . . . and up . . . and up."

—Jacob Smith, Class of 1994

"There will not be any private schools. I feel that all the signs are against the independent school: they will be as extinct as do-do birds. The government is out to destroy the private schools for the public school system. The idea of humanistic education will be dead. We are on the road to a future of robots, provided we haven't blown ourselves up."

—Arthur Carnes, Humanities Instructor

"You never know, it's old now. It costs pretty much to keep up. It could be a large condominium complex in fifty years."

—Robert Harris, Maintenance Department

"Along with a very strong Girls' Soccer Team, the tradition of preparing students for college will be very much the same."

—Molly Wilcox, Kindergarten

"There will be many changes, yet the grounds will still look great! There will be more students and teachers along with new facilities."

—Cecil Saunders, Maintenance Department

"Due to the nuclear holocaust, Bolles will no longer be here."

—Timmy Tresca, Class of 1985

"Bolles will be much, much bigger. All the girls will be wearing silver pantsuits. Mr. deMontmollin will have an executive tower, on the top of which he can

land his jet."

—Capt. Robert Love, Chemistry Instructor

"BIG!"

—Chrissie Cook, Class of 1994

"Bolles will probably be a lot larger and just as successful."

—Fred Carney, Chief of Campus Security

"I seriously think it's going to be under the ground, a part of the soil. There is going to be a nuclear explosion."

—John Josey, Class of 1983

"The Bolles campus will be in outer space somewhere. It will be like a spaceship school."

—Eleanor Yelton, English Instructor

"The buildings will all be replaced with buildings made of steel, and everything will be computerized."

—Christy Pappas, Class of 1986

"I feel like Bolles has come a long way in the past few years and that it will continue to improve on an outstanding basis in all areas: academics, activities and athletics. It's looking great!"

—A. Chester Skinner, Jr., Board of Trustees

"In the coming years, our society will become more technological. Industry as we know it today with smoke stacks will be replaced. Society will be more conscious of the environment and the air. With this in mind, Bolles will prepare young people in Liberal Arts to allow them to take over positions of responsibility in the new environment. This will be Bolles' contribution to the United States society."

—William Myers, Class of 1977

"I think Bolles will be similar to the way it is now, except it will be more computerized."

—Dawson McQuaig, Bolles Parent

"As the author of certain prognostications for 1983 published in the *Bugle* long, long ago, I have been asked to gaze once more into my crystal ball to ascertain the State of Bolles in 2033, one hundred years after its founding.

"Bolles Hall will still stand, but it will be a museum of antiquities including rare artifacts from the far-off 1980's, such as Garfield books and leg warmers. From my own era, 1946-1952, there will be uniforms of cadet gray and leather football helmets. The building itself will be on the register of National Historical Landmarks as the last surviving example of 1920's Florida land-boom hotel architecture.

"On very warm days, butter still drips from the ceiling of the old cypress-paneled dining room where we flipped it with knife blades many years ago. The melting of the polar ice cap during the 1990's will have raised the level of the St. Johns River by twenty feet, but Bolles will continue to be located on a bluff, although no longer, as was said in my day, operated on the same principle."

—Charlie Kern, Class of 1952

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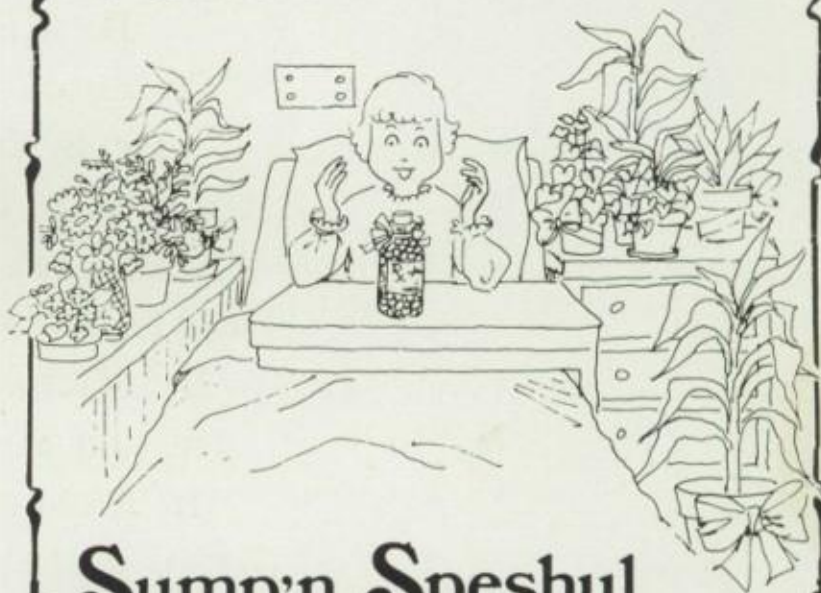
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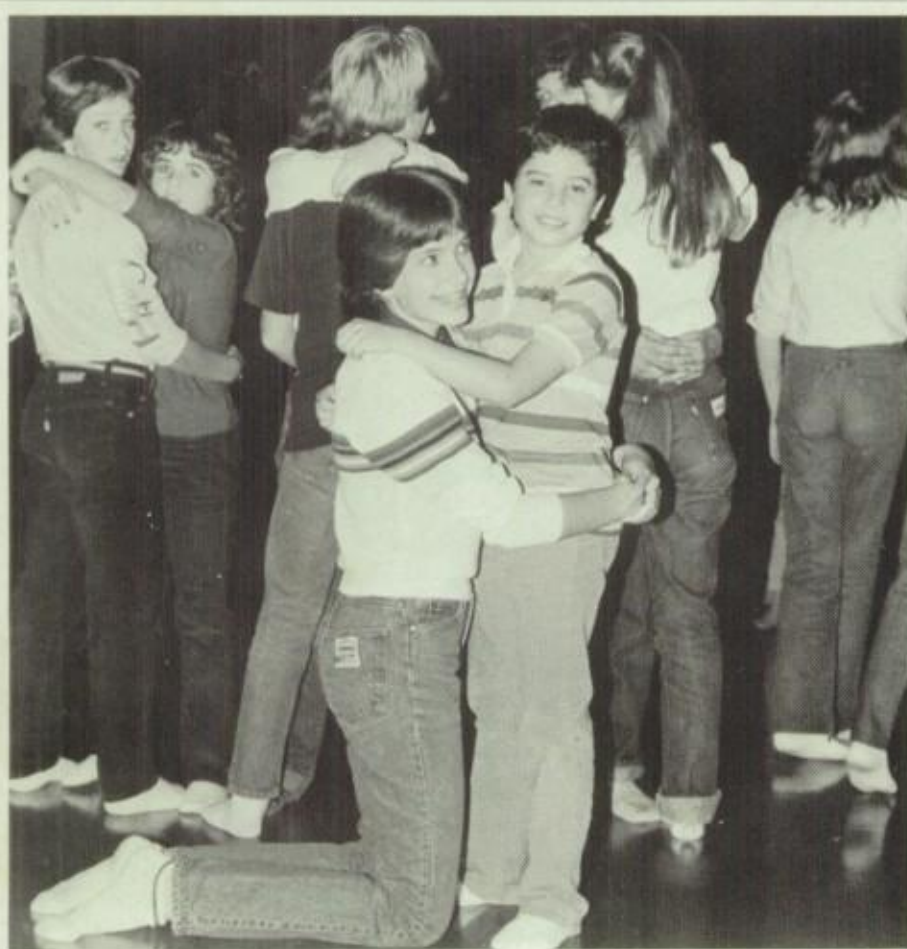
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Memories that have been significant and meaningful have hopefully been captured in the **Turris**. In the future, when thumbing through the pages, you will come across something that triggers pleasant memories.

In order to capture the entire 1983 school year, a Fall Supplement will be published. It will contain activities, events, and sports which will take place after the **Turris** publication deadline. This will capture the entire year in pictures and words, and hopefully will be carried on as another tradition in years to come.

—Bill Schmidt

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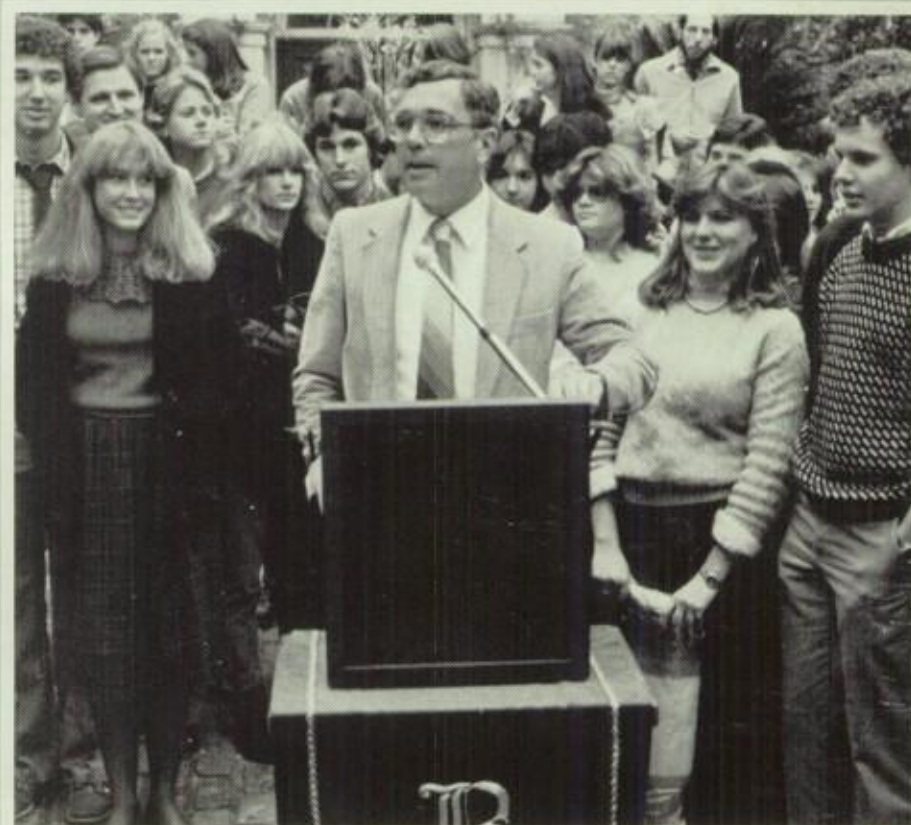
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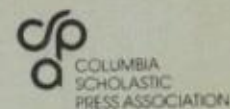




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The Bolles Tradition represents fifty years of "an institution on a bluff above the St. Johns." The school is indelibly marked by the experiences and memories of events, buildings, and friendships. Through relationships, it is the *people* with whom we associate these events.

As we grow, so let our relationships with others grow. A relationship is the individual's most valuable asset. For those endeavoring onward, take with you the friendships acquired during your Bolles years. Allow them to shape and give dimension to your newly-emerging self; expand into new relationships. Be nourished by the memories with which you have been blessed.

A class lunch on the River Campus; conversations shared at the Activities Pavilion; bustling through the halls, passing friends as you hurry to classes: these will remain lasting because of the people and relationships.

Events may be forgotten, but through friendships, memories persevere.

—Bill Schmidt



Lisa,

I can't tell you how glad I am that we never have to drive over that damn bridge or come all the way over to Southside just for some entertainment. Believe me, our rides will be one of my most memorable experiences with the Bolles school. Grad Nite and smushing into that red truck will be another. (I refuse to call it Jessie May) Anyway, it has been a good year and it wouldn't have been nearly as humorous without you helping me to laugh at it. Best of luck at Georgia. I'll see you sometime before the end of the summer...

P.S. Have a blast at the prom!

Elizabeth

My Dearest Lisa,
It was really, really terrific having you in Pre-Cal this year. I don't know what I would have done without you. My grade would have been terrible without you. I also would have died from boredom. I'm really disappointed to hear that you're going to the Univ. of Ga., especially when you were a Gator fan. Traitor!! I'll have to meet here for the FL/GA game one year. We'll make plans later. But, for now, good luck in Athens and have a great summer. Keep in touch!!!
Love always,
David Night

For seven years our friendship for each other has grown.
All kidding aside it has been fun watching "Honey Suckle Rose"
on T.V. and listening to every line before it's said.
You are the ^{cutest} ~~cutest~~ ^{cutest} and preppiest girl I know, we will have
to go out to the club together and greet our bestest friend
Good luck At Georgia! Come see me in the bar.

Val Furey.

LISA

It was great to get to know you this year. When I look back I will always remember laughing at Miss Tortora's beautiful shoes, clothes, and hair-do and playing Pennies in the Canteen. I will also remember how nice you were to ole' Ethel - Rpecially when it was time to do SER. Save the SERS, Make love with a SER, and my favorite Drugs, SEX, and SER.

When I think about Florida - Georgia I will always remember Juliet's Party and ^(you on the floor) everybody dancing. When I someone mentions Grant I will remember watching you, Lisa, Dave, and Julie climbing over the fence when the cop came. After you all climbed the fence I figured why not and then drunkly fell over it too. By the way one day I will challenge you in a real game of quarters.

Good Luck at Georgia and don't fall through the back floor of your car.

Karen Joli

Come down to Gainesville this summer.

Caryn Pg. 261

